MEARS' PLANE POISED FOR OCEAN HOP

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

WITHERING HEAT TIGHTENS GRIP

DROUTH DAMAGE IN CORN BELT MANY MILLIONS

With Mercury Soaring to 100 Mark and Streams Drying Up Under Sun's Fiery Rays, Chicago Board of Trade Officials Estimate Loss in Corn Section and Spring Wheat Area at $300,000,000—Parched Pasture Lands Force Feeding of Winter Fodder.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Salt Lake City and environs were suddenly transformed into a miniature sea late today when the heavens poured down 1.72 inches of rain.

Highways and one railroad were blocked north of the city, families in the northwestern residential section fled from their homes as water rushed across their lawns and into their basements and at least one automobile party narrowly escaped when trapped by the wall of water followed by the slower flow of silt and rocks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Withering heat lay like an evil spell over the vast agricultural domain of the middlewest today, drying up streams and rivers, causing untold suffering to man and livestock and searing with fire breath crops of corn.

A hot sun in a cloudless sky made promises of immediate relief impossible. Weather bureau predictions everywhere in the region were that fair and hot weather would continue for an indefinite period.

As the heat of southwest winds passed over the countryside temperatures went swiftly upward during the day and in many districts thermometer readings were close to 100 and above.

A total loss of $300,000,000 due to drouth alone was estimated by Chicago board of trade officials for the corn belt and the spring wheat area of the northwest.

Today there was in prospect as a crop 400,000,000 fewer bushels of corn than were counted upon a month ago. The anticipated production of spring wheat had been reduced 16,000,000 bushels.

This immense destruction of grain crops is still going on, said officials of the department of agriculture, and only soaking rains will save remaining crops.

The drouth extended from the

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EXPECT VOTERS TO CROSS LINE

Democrats To Vote In Coming Republican Primary.

Prospect Not Pleasing To The Leaders Of Either Party.

Ten days in advance of the political nominating primaries to be held in Nebraska, the outlook is for much crossing of party lines by the voters and mostly in one direction—democrats calling for republican ballots in order to cast their votes for Senator George W. Norris. This movement has been apparent for some time, and all reports from over the state indicate that it will be seen in considerable force on primary day, August 12.

Party regularity has been at a discount in Nebraska in recent years, and the tendency this year is to disregard it more than ever. Democrats who admire Senator Norris, either because of his independent course in congress and his defiance of old guard leadership at Washington, or who wish to show their appreciation of his action two years ago in coming out for Smith for president, see nothing particularly out of place in stepping over the political boundary line for the time being in order to help him win his battle against a rather formidable g. o. p. opposition.

The prospect of a large influx of democrats into the republican primary is not pleasing either to the anti-Norris republicans nor to the democratic party managers and candidates. The latter are naturally

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Nebraska Epworth Assembly Program

Sunday.

9:00—Assembly Sunday school. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

11:00—Worship. Music by the Elm Park Methodist choir under direction of Mrs. J. M. Neely. Sermon by Dr. Don Tibbett, New York City.

2:00—Assembly singing.

2:30—Sermon by Sam Stagg, Manila, P. I.

3:30—The Cordova Concertiers.

6:15—Epworth league program.

7:30—Assembly singing.

8:30—Worship; sermon by Dr. Don Tibbett.

CITY REGISTERS 26,000 VOTERS

Number is Substantially Less Than Figure Two Years Ago.

Only about 26,000 Lincoln voters were registered Saturday night for the general primary and special city elections August 12, City Clerk Berg estimated when he closed the books about 9:15 o'clock. Two years ago 34,701 were registered preceding the presidential election. Of these nearly 77,000 were registered during the last week, compared with but 2,683 for the last week this year.

Of this week's registration 911 were entered Saturday, 4776 being new and 435 changes of address, 2477 of the new registrations being made between 7 and 9:15 Saturday night. There were 186 changes of address or party affiliation during the evening, and 218 during the day.

1,510 Were New.

For the week the registration was divided, 1,510 new and 1,173 changes.

Ninety-seven voters who will be

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St. Louis Fliers Pass 300 Hour Mark In Air

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, attempting to regain the airplane endurance flight record, passed the 300 hour mark at 7:11 o'clock C. S. T. tonight on their way toward the 553 hour mark set by the Hunter brothers in Chicago.

DEATH TAKES DR. HORNBECK

State Hospital Staff Physician Dies of Heart Trouble.

Dr. Albert Russell Hornbeck, 45, staff physician of the state hospital, died as a result of heart trouble at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the hospital. He had been ill for about three months but had been able to attend to some of his duties until Wednesday afternoon when he was taken seriously ill, according to Dr. D. G. Griffiths, superintendent of state hospital.

Dr. Hornbeck had been associated with the state hospital for two and one-half years. Previous to that time he practiced medicine in Lincoln with Dr. C. Elmer Frey for two years. He also was a practicing physician at Murdock of nineteen years.

He was a member of the Scottish Rite and Shrine of Lincoln and the Blue lodge at Elmwood. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, W. L. of Lincoln and I. G. of Murdock.

The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

2,000,000 CHEVROLETS

Two Million Chevrolet Sixes Now On The Road.

Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over two million six cylinder automobiles—nearly five times as many as any other manufacturer of sixes has ever built in an equal length of time. These two million buyers have chosen Chevrolet because it offers many desirable qualities not obtainable in another car so low in price.—Adv.

FARMERS SAVE TWO MILLIONS ON NEW RATES

Analysis of Schedules Made By Chairman John E. Curtiss.

FIRST FREICHT IS PAID BY SHIPPER

Lowers Tariffs Ordered To The Primary Markets.

Nebraska farmers will benefit to the extent of $2,000,000 a year in lower freight rates on wheat shipped from their home stations to Omaha, Kansas City and Sioux City under the new schedules fixed by the interstate commerce commission, as Chairman John E. Curtiss of the state railway commission interprets the effect of the revision. The federal body's order is to become effective October 1, and Mr. Curtiss thinks a considerable part of this year's crop will move under the new rates.

"Generally speaking, the farmer pays the freight on grain from the point of production to the first primary market," the chairman says in a statement given to the press Saturday. "Whether he pays all or a part of the proportional rates beyond the first primary markets is perhaps a question open to vigorous debate."

As illustrating the downward changes to be made in the hauling tariff, Curtiss points out these specific cuts on carload shipments of grain to Omaha:

From Blue Hill, 5½ cents per hundredweight, or 3.3 cents per bushel.

From Fairmont, 6.5 cents per hundredweight, or 3.9 cents per bushel.

From Alliance, 3.5 cents per hundredweight, or 2.1 cents per bushel.

All Cereals on Same Basis.

Under existing rate scales, corn

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YOUTH INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Arthur Bice Sustains Fractured Ribs and Internal Injuries.

Arthur Bice, 18, R. R. No. 1, Lincoln, was injured seriously, when his light roadster collided with another machine at Twelfth and D streets, and overturned shortly after 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Bice, who was pinned beneath the machine, when it was turned around and then overturned, sustained several broken ribs and undetermined internal injuries, according to Dr. Clarence Emerson, attending him at Lincoln General hospital. The patient showed some signs of improvement late Saturday night, induced principally by recovery from shock, according to attendants.

Mrs. C. D. Hester, 2717 Sumner street, driver of the other macnine, escaped unhurt. Both cars were damaged, Bice's badly. Mrs. Hester was traveling west on D street, and Bice was going south on Twelfth street.

H. L. Leming, 1125 D street, righted the car with the aid of two boys, and extricated Bice from beneath it. He was conscious. He was taken to the hospital in Wadlow's ambulance. Bice is an employe of the Yankee Hill brick company.

McGoech Takes Meyer's Place at Missouri U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 2—(U.P.)—University of Arkansas has been—John Alexander McGeoch of the appointed to the chair of physchology left vacant by Dr. Max F. Meyer, it was announced by President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri today.

McGeoch's record includes eight years of teaching at Washington university, St. Louis. Dr. Meyer, who spent almost thirty years as head of the physchology department, was dismissed by the board of curators last spring after charges of insubordination had been investigated at an open session.

N. Y. ENDURANCE PLANE IS DOWN

Black and Reichers Land As Motor Fails; Were Aloft 13 Days.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Aug. 2—(UP)—The atempt of Robert Black and Louis Reichers to set a new endurance flight record ended tonight after almost thirteen days progress when their plane was forced down on a golf course near here.

The landing was safe and the ship was sound. The pair, hitherto, having easy sailing were about 1,000 feet aloft when their motor slowed and finally stopped.

"Who said the thirteenth day was not lucky?" asked Reicher as he alighted.

'Little Eva' Duncan Marries Film Actor



—Associated Press Photo.

Vivian Duncan, "Little Eva" of the Duncan sisters dancing team, was married Friday to Nils Asther, film actor.

HOOVER NOT TO MEDDLE IN N. Y. DRY LAW FIGHT

Republicans of State In Bitter Row Over the Prohibition Issue.

Hill Reported to Have Asked President O. K. Compromise Plan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover has decided, it was authoritatively stated in his behalf today, to keep hands off in the bitter row in which the republicans of New York have maneuvered themselves over the question of prohibition and how to deal with it in the approaching campaign.

It is a ticklish and embarrassing situation in New York, and one that admittedly is surcharged with political dynamite.

Confronted by the out-and-out wetness of the democrats and discouraged by defeats in the last five gubernatorial elections, a considerable section of New York republicans, who have always been wet, are demanding this year that the republican platform contain a plank for the repeal of the Eighteneth amendment. They are convinced that New York is wet, and they are tired of seeing the democrats romp to victory every two years on that issue.

Drys Threaten To Bolt.

But upstate New York is dry, politically at any rate, and the dry leaders are determined to prevent

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Girls Injured In Auto Collision At Intersection

Two girls were hurt, neither seriously, in an automobile collision at Fourteenth and Stockwell streets at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Joan Gerritson 20, riding with her father, Peter Gerritson, Courtland, sustained a bruised chest, and a possible fractured rib, according to Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician. Miss Gerritson left St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she was taken by another motorist, after her injury was attended.

Nona Woodard, 16, 3274 C street, is in the Lincoln General hospital suffering with severe face lacerations. Miss Woodard was riding with George Lang, 349 South Thirtieth street. Both cars were damaged slightly, according to police.

BITTER PRIMARY FIGHT COMES TO CLOSE IN KANSAS

State Expected to Roll Up One Of Its Heaviest Votes Tuesday.

RENOMINATION OF REED UNCERTAIN

Campaign is Marked By Unusual Bitterness Among Candidates.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 2—(UP)—Kansas is expected to poll one of its heaviest primary votes Tuesday, when, against bitter opposition, Senator Henry J. Allen and Gov. Clyde M. Reed will seek the republican nomination for their respective offices.

While Reed championed the wheat growers' complaints against the federal farm board and sought to make this an issue in the last months of the campaign, his opponents refused to be baited on this score and the wheat problem figures in the campaign only insofar as Reed's own stand may aid him in rural precincts.

Senator Allen, junior senate incumbent, appointed to the seat by Governor Reed when Vice President Charles Curtis was elevated to that office, made but few speeches and rested his campaign with the commanding strength of the combined Reed-Allen organization. It was generally believed Allen would defeat a split field of primary opponents.

No General Issues.

The fundamental republican primary clash in Kansas this year is without general issues. It is a contest waged upon personal opposition. It concerns chiefly the political fate of Reed and his organization, standing upon its record, opposed militantly by new political aspirants backed by several "stand patters" who deserted Reed.

Reed is opposed by Frank Haucke, former state representative. Their contest has been marked by unusual bitterness, personal attacks and counter attacks.

Senator Allen, held in Washington as an ally of President Hoover during the naval treaty session, faced the electorate against three opponents: Ralph Snyder, head of the Kansas Farm bureau; James F. Getty, Kansas City, Kas., attorney,

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LINCOLN MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

Francis Seville's Body Found Hanging In Unused Barn.

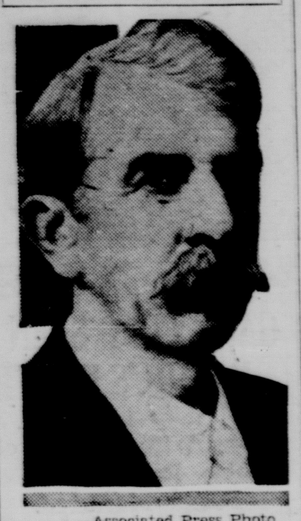
Francis Seville, 46, 3214 Fair street, died by hanging sometime Saturday afternoon. His body, found about 6:20 o'clock was in an unusel barn on a neighboring lot.

Seville's body was found by A. C. Pentico, 1828 North Thirty-second street, who had been asked by Mrs. Nellie Seville to look for her husband, about 5 o'clock. She had not seen him since noon.

Ill health, heat, and possible despondency over unemployment were advanced by Sheriff Hensel as likely causes of the act. Seville had been employed at the state farm for six or seven years, but recently had been out of work and had been in ill health. He had been dead several hours when found, officers said.

Pentico notified police, who called the sheriff. Lieutenant of Detectives Davis investigated for police and Sheriff Hensel and County Attorney Towle for the county. Seville had thrown a rope over a rafter, slipped a slip-knot over his head, and hanged himself, they said. They believed his death occurred early in the afternoon. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

Stages Comeback in Oklahoma Primaries



—Associated Press Photo.

W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, veteran of early Oklahoma politics, will oppose Frank Buttram, oil millionaire, for the democratic nomination for governor in a run off primary.

MATSON CLAIMS NYE IS UNFAIR

Asserts Senator Knew Robertson Had The Withdrawal.

Failed to Develop The Pertinent Facts During Hearing.

Charles E. Matson of Lincoln has sent to Senator Gerald P. Nye a reply to the answer of the investigator to the telegram sent him by Matson, asking a resumption of the Nebraska inquiry at once. In this letter Mr. Matson says that Nye knew that Senator Norris' son-in-law had the withdrawal of Broken Bow Norris in his pocket and must have known that the Broken Bow man was on his way to Lincoln when the hearing was adjourned. He also reiterates his statement that a man claimbing to be a representative of the United States was attempting to tap telephone wires here.

The letter in full follows:

"Your telegram of the first inst. was received! but it is not convincing of your fairness in regard to the Nebraska situation. You knew when you were here that Senator Norris' son-in-law and secretary had the withdrawal of Norris of Broken Bow in his possession. I personally heard you ask questions of Attorney Johnson of Broken Bow,

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Coast Officer Slays Boy, 17

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2—(UP)—A Saturday night crap game in a pool hall here ended tragically for one of the youthful participants tonight when William Teams, 17, was shot and killed by a police officer whom neighbors had called to quiet the players.

The boy was shot through the head by Officer L. R. Wegant as he fled from the scene of the raid. He died instantly.

SAYS SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

Abe Milder Seriously Wounded While In Car at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2—(UP)—Mystery surrounded the shooting tonight of Abe "Babe" Milder, 30, brother of Morris and Harry Milder wealthy oil men and prominent in republican politics here.

Milder was shot just below the heart as he sat in his automobile in front of his father's home. Relatives rushed him to a hospital where for more than an hour even police were refused permission to interview him.

When officers finally were admitted, they reported that Milder had told them he was unloading his automatic revolver when it accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through his body without striking a vtial spot and Milder may recover, surgeons said. He is interested in a haberdashery store here.

LOSES JOB; LEAPS TO DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2—(UP)—Despondent because he lost his job as a railroad check clerk, John B. Leach, 72, leaped eight floors to his death at the Livestock exchange building here today.

Chicago Toll Grows

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—The assassination of Jack Zuta in a Delafield, Wis., dance hall brings the gang murder toll in the Chicago area to fifty for the first seven months of 1930.

The toll for the entire year of 1929 was 48.

Forecasters are Unable to Explain Cause of Longest Drouth in Half a Century

Differences In Storm and Weather Tracks This Year Known, But Scientists Cannot Explain Why; Gulf Stream Area Being Studied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(INS)—Declaring the underlying cause of the nation's worst drouth in a half century is an inscrutable mystery, scientists of the United States weather bureau today attacked explanations of seers and pseudo-scientists in all parts of the country.

The conditions which accompanied the drouth throughout the great central valley from the Rocky mountains to the Appalachian range and parts of the Atlantic seaboard may be easily traced, but the scientists are unable to see what caused the conditions.

"We know there are differences in the storm and weather tracks this year, but we are not prepared to say what caused them to vary," said Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau.

Many Suggestions Advanced.

Sun spots, effect of the gulf stream, fluctuation in the normal course of winds, changes in the depths of the earth, all have been suggested as causes.

Dr. Marvin denied the gulf stream affected the weather in the great central valley. This warm current in the ocean does not affect weather in northern Europe, weather currents move from east to west, and therefore the gulf stream cannot have a marked effect in the United States as a whole, he says.

The Japanese stream affects

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AMERICANS PLAN TO TAKE OFF FOR IRELAND SUNDAY

Completing First Lap of Their Proposed 19,000 Mile Globe Encircling Flight, From New York to Harbor Grace, N. F., in Less Than Nine Hours, Yankee Adventurers Ready for 2,100 Mile Over-Water Jump to Baldonnel Aerodrome, Dublin—Hope to Reach Gotham in 15 Days.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—With 1,200 miles of their projected 19,000 mile record breaking journey around the world behind them, John Henry Mears, theatrical producer and adventurer, and Henry J. Brown, veteran mail pilot, were here tonight preparing for an early takeoff across the Atlantic ocean to Baldonnel aerodrome, Dublin.

Completing the first stage of the long flight, the airmen arrived here at 4:25 p. m., today (2:55 p. m., eastern daylight saving time), only 8 hours and 15 minutes after taking off from Roosevelt field, Long Island. Mears and Brown, who are making the journey in an effort to shatter the round-the-world record of 21 days, 8 hours and 26 minutes now held by the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, literally "burned up the air" on their hop to Newfoundland.

The 1,200 miles were covered at an average speed approaching 150 miles an hour. If this speed is maintained during the entire journey around the face of the earth, the fliers should have no difficulty in lowering the Graf Zeppelin's record.

Brown, who had piloted the plane up the Atlantic coast and across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, brought the "City of New York" down on the local landing field in a beauti-

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period from August to August 9 follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair, except scattered local showers mostly over north portion; rather warm at beginning of week followed by cooler near middle.

Nebraska—Partly cloudy, not quite so warm in east and central portions, possibly local showers in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Kansas—Mostly fair and continued warm Sunday; possibly followed by local showers Sunday night or Monday not quite so warm Monday.

Six Convicts Escape From Delaware Pen

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 3—(UP)—Six prisoners escaped shortly after midnight today from the state penitentiary at New Castle near here.

The prisoners were said to have cut a hole through the top of a steel cell, broken away through the garret and then used a rope of bed sheets to lower themselves to the ground.

They escaped in a waiting automobile.

The successful break was made without disturbance and the prisoners had been gone nearly an hour before their escape was discovered. All were serving long terms for robbery.

Guardsmen Encamping At Ashland

Civilian Troops From Over State Begin Training Monday.

Part of the advance detachments of the state's national guard left Lincoln Saturday, others are to leave today while approximately 200 guardsmen will leave the city early Monday morning for the annual encampment at Ashland. The camp runs from August 4 to 18.

Major H. C. Stein and three enlisted men left Saturday to start arrangements at Aashland for the camp with numerous officers in the national guard making the trip unofficially in preparation for the camp.

Today the state staff corps headed by Brigadier General Paul and advance detachments of local units will start for Ashland. Besides General Paul, the party will include Major Frank B. O'Connell, his adjutant; Major W. E. McConnoughey, Captain Byron E. Yoder, Captain

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AID IS PLEDGED BEET GROWERS

National Co-op Organized; McKelvie Speaks For Farm Board.

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Aid of the national farm board was pledged to sugar beet growers of the country today when the National Beet Growers association was organized here by representatives from practically all of the beet sugar states of the nation.

Former Governor McKelvie of Nebraska, representing the federal farm board, outlined the purposes of the organization and declared the farm board would lend aid to the sugar beet industry as well as to other agricultural organizations.

States represented at today's meeting included Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington, South Dakota, California and Colorado.

The national organization was

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HEAT SETS NEW RECORD HERE

Mercury Hits 107 For Hottest August 2 Since 1886.

Sunday Forecast Cooler With Possible Showers.

The official weather forecast for Nebraska on Sunday contains the following encouragement:

"Partly cloudy, not quite so warm in east and central portions, possibly local showers in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy."

Saturday was the hottest August 2 since the inauguration of weather statistics in Lincoln in 1886. Also, it was the hottest August day of any date with the sole exception of August 4, 1918, when the mercury soared to 109. Saturday's record was 107 degrees, attained at 5:30 o'clock.

Friday, with a maximum of 97, according to the local weather bureau, also shared in the honors, being the hottest August 1 since the corresponding day in 1918 which boasted of 103 degrees.

Early reports to the local bureau indicated that Lincoln was the hottest place in the state Saturday. Omaha recorded 106, North Platte 102, Valentine 104 and Sioux City 102. Later Beatrice reported 108 degrees.

Concordia, Kas., reported 108 de-

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 2—The farm board bought wheat and wheat went down. Now they say if they had left it alone it would have gone up. The stock market climbed for years on paying no dividend but just selling to the next fellow at a higher price. Somebody happened to think about dividends and things blew up, so they blamed Hoover for somebody demanding dividends. So now let's get this heat thing straightened out. Herbert Hoover is responsible for this. You wouldn't have caught Calvin allowing heat like this. So give us a man that can give us a breeze.

Yours, WILL.

PROGRESS MADE ON BOND REFUND

Garden County Irrigators Retire Largest Amount During July.

Conservative Tendency Noticeable Over Entire State.

Cities, villages, school districts, and counties of Nebraska made further progress during July in cutting down their outstanding indebtedness. The reduction in total was only $93,408, but it registers the same conservative tendency that has been notfceable for some time past in holding down on new obligations until the old ones are paid.

Last month the state auditor's office cancelled its registration of $341,308 bonds which were paid off. Bond Examiner Ralph C. Lawrence, who keeps the records of all public bond issues in Nebraska, listed $826,400 of new securities in July, but of that sum $578,500 was for refunding old bonds and taking up interest-bearing warrants. This left $247,900 as the net amount of new bonds.

The largest batch retired during the month was a $145,000 refunding issue by North River irrigation district, Garden county, which was purchased by the state as a school fund investment.

Havelock school district voted and issued $70,000 funding bonds to take up outstanding registered warrants. This was done to put the district on a cash basis before being absorbed by Lincoln school district. The bonds bear 4 per cent interest.

Scotts Bluff county paid $36,000 courthouse and jail bonds; $27,000 highway; and $10,000 bridge bonds, making a total of $73,000 which leads the list of redemptions for July.

The city of Kearney paid $29,000; Lyons, $19,645; Oakland, $14,000; Elsie, $9,600; Emerson school district, $9,000; Alliance school district, North Platte city, and Falls City school district, each, $8,000.

Emerson school district finished paying a school building issue dated July 15, 1920. Fullerton school district met the final installment of one issue dated Mal 1, 1910, Lyons paid the balance of an intersection paving issue dated Jan. 6, 1920. Mead school district completed payment on building bonds of Jan. 1, 1920. Nickerson School district finished paying a similar issue dated June 1, 1915. Tilden school district paid the last of a refunding issue dated March 1, 1925, and Oakland cleaned up lots —a park issue dated April 23, 1923, and an intersection issue October 1, 1922.

The following is a list of the municipalities, school districts, and other units and the amount of bonded indebtedness paid by each in July:

Alexandria	$1,500
Alliance	500
Alliance S. D.	8,000
Auburn	6,000
Bee S. D.	200
Belvidere S. D.	4,000
Bellevue Prec. Sarpy Co.	2,000
Benedict Rurals	1,000
Blair	2,100
Boone Co. Rural S.	400
Box Butte Rural S.	2,000
Bradshaw S. D.	3,000
Bratton Union H. S.	1,000
Burt Co. Rural S.	6,300
Cherry Co. Rural S.	150
Crofton	500
Crofton S. D.	2,000
Cozad	1,000
David City	4,000
Dawson S. D.	2,000
Dixon Co. Rural S.	1,200
Elsie	9,600
Emerson S. D.	9,000
Falls City S. D.	8,000
Fairbury S. D.	2,000
Fillmore Co. Rural S.	1,000
Frankfort Drainage	1,000
Fremont S. D.	3,000
Fullerton S. D.	1,000
Geneva S. D.	7,200
Gering Prec. Scotts Bluff Co.	1,000
Grainton S. D.	1,000
Grant S. D.	2,000
Greeley County	5,000
Greeley Co. Rural S.	500
Greenwood	4,000
Gresham S. D.	500
Hardy S. D.	1,000
Hayes Co. Rural S.	1,000
Hemingford S. D.	1,000
Herman	3,000
Hubbell	1,000
Humboldt	4,000
Humboldt S. D.	1,000
Humbug Drainage Dist., Stanton Co.	7,000
Jefferson Co. Rural S.	2,000
Kearney	29,000
Kenesaw S. D.	2,000
Kimball S. D.	2,000
Lincoln Co. Rural S.	1,600
Lincoln Co. Drainage D. No. 1	3,000
Litchfield	750
Long Pine	500
Louisville Prc. Cass Co.	2,000
Lyons	19,645
Madison	1,500
Madrid S. D.	2,000
Mead S. D.	1,000
Merriman S. D.	1,000
Milford	5,000
Murdock S. D.	2,000
Nance Co. Rural S.	1,358
Nelson S. D.	2,000
Nickerson S. D.	1,000
Niobrara	1,000
No. Platte	8,000
Nuckolls Co. Rural S.	900
Oakland	14,000
Osceola	7,830
Osceola S. D.	4,000
Osgood Prec. Lincoln Co.	1,000
Papillion S. D.	2,000
Pender S. D.	2,000
Perkins County	2,000
Perkins County Rural S.	1,900
Peterson Bend Protection	1,000
Phelps County Rural S.	480
Platte Prec. Lincoln Co.	1,000
Plattsmouth	2,500
Plymouth S. D.	2,000
Polk County	4,000
Reynolds S. D.	1,000
Richardson Co. Rural S.	2,500
Richland Prec. Sarpy Co.	1,000
Rule	1,000
Salem S. D.	2,000
Scotts Bluff Co. Rural S.	220
Scotts Bluff Co.	73,000
Stella S. D.	1,000
Stromsburg S. D.	1,000
Spalding	1,000
Sutherland S. D.	3,000
Thayer Co. Rural S.	372
Tilden S. D.	4,000
Valentine S. D.	5,000
Verdon S. D.	3,000
Washington Co. Rural S.	1,000
Wayne	4,000
Wayne Co. Rural S.	500
Wausa	1,000
York S. D.	4,000
	$341,308

Must Wait Year for Air License



Arline Burham, Omaha, has had enough hours, 200, in the air but is too young to obtain a pilot's license. She is 15 and must wait a year.

Once Powerful Broker And Mining Man Kills Self With Dynamite

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Using dynamite, which had brought him riches in other years, Arthur Carnduff, 67, widely known in mining and brokerage circles throughout the country, committed suicide at the Vindicator mine in Victor today.

Carnduff placed a stick of dynamite under his hat and the explosion blew his head completely off.

Carnduff was formerly a member of the internationally known brokerage house of Bonbright & Carnduff of Philadelphia. He opened a branch of this firm at Colorado Springs during the early days of the gold rush in the Cripple Creek district.

Carnduff had been in failing health for several years and was employed as a night watchman at the Vindicator mine.

125 Golf Balls Stolen

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Two bandits who held up a minature golf course can afford to lose a few balls. The pair obtained 125 new golf balls, along with $14.

GANG FEUD SEEN IN GIRL'S DEATH

Young Wife, Relative of Ohio Racketeer, Is Found Murdered.

BEREA, O., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—The body of a girl, found shot to death in the lonely "lover's lane" district of Barrett road near here early today, was reported positively identified this afternoon as that of Mrs. Christina Colleto, 21, wife of Tony Colletto, who is the nephew of Charles Colleto, alleged notorious ganster.

Relatives of the slain girl made the identification through a white gold wedding ring which bore the initials "1930 T. C. to C. L."

Identification of the girl set Cleveland police hurrying into gangland haunts in an effort to determine whether the murder was linked with an underworld feud there.

Police pointed out that Charles Colleto is reputedly connected with the corn sugar racketeering outfit which has been under surveillance in connection with the murders last July 5 of Joe Porello and his bodyguard, Sam Tilicco .

BRANSON OFFERS SINK NEW WELL

Asserts Enough Water On Farm to Last For 25 Years.

No Obligation to City If Tests Fail Back Up His Claims.

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Love by C. M. Branson offering to the city a possible solution to the water problem:

"In last Sunday's paper I notice Mr. Schroeder's reported statement that it would apparently mean throwing away time and money to seriously consider the water supply on my farm, because he says that this supply would rob his city wells; that he fears it might deplete surrounding well and thus lead to litigation, and that it might turn 'salt.'

Doubts Salt Danger.

"Mr. Schroeder's stated belief does not agree with that of Dr. Barbour, who holds that because of the distance between this supply and the city wells, or between this and other private wells in the valley, no fear at all need be felt of any such robbery or depletion as cited. Regarding the fear of salt, again Dr. Barbour holds that there is no just cause for fear in this regard unless drilling is carried beyond the known margin of safety, which he estimates to be nearly twice the depths required to reach an abundant flow of water on my place. Dr. Barbour further states that the F street well went 'salt' from over drilling instead of from pumping, this well having been cited as a case of a city well that turned salt. And it will be noted that in the salt, the only specific mentio nof locality was of well west of the city, where much salt is known to be found.

"With ample evidence of an abundance of good water available within two miles of the city water mains, it would appear to be the city's duty to the people to at least investigate before spending millions of their money in going a great distance to the latte. This you have stated yourself, relative to investigating a promising local supply. Dr. Barbour has repeatedly stated that there is a certain abundance of water to be found on my farm, and that it should yield aboundantly for twenty-five years at the very least. Also that he would like to see this thoroughly t. ted and the quantity verified. Mr. P. W. Worthington, who not only made the initial tests of this supply for the city but who also put down around one hundred in all in the city's behalf in the early days, states that at the time this supply was tested it was estimated that 5,000 gallons daily could be supplied he city from one single 'dug' well at this point. He also declared there is more available water to be found here than in the Antelope supply, and it was he who made the first tests of the Rice and A street wells.

Makes Proposition To City.

"As an evidence of my faith in the abundance and quality of the water supply to be found on my farm, I made the proposition to Mr. Schroeder on July 25 when I gave him an option on this land, that I would put down the test well at my own expense — a 12-inch well under his specifications and direction—if the city would give it a fair and thorough trial; that in case an abundance of good water should be found available, the city was to take over the tract, which also included about ninety acres of as fine natural wodoland park as can be found in the entire valley. But in the event that such an abundance of good water should not be found available, no further obligations to me on the part of the city would then exist and the matter would be then set at rest for all time. This same proposition was made to J. E. Miller, a member of the advisory water board, and I now repeat the proposition to you.

"Should an abundant local supply of water be thus found available at such a small distance, sufficient, for even twenty-five years, the saving to the city would be so enormous that the interest alone on such a saving would, in the period mentioned, be great enough to entirely finance the Platte project when it becomes needed, as a little calculating will readily show. All this in addition to the other great savings in operating costs and upkeep of plants if a supply can be found at home.

"But should no such further local supply be found upon investigation, the people will then feel free to vote the $3,000,000 bonds for the Platte supply, but they have a right to first know local conditions before taking on such a burden as the Platte project involves.

"As previously stated, I stand ready to put down a 12-inch test well at my own expense, and you con test it to your complete satisfaction. Let facts, rather than theoretical objections alone, decide the issue as to whether there is anabundant water supply available here.

"Yours truly,

"C. M. BRANSON."

OVER 19,000 IN NEBRASKA LEGION

More than 19,000 memberships have been enrolled in the American Legion of Nebraska for this year, State Adjutant H. H. Dudley said Saturday. The total went above that figure when a list of eleven additions came in from South Omaha, swelling the count for the entire state to 19,003. This is the greatest registration ever attained in Nebraska except in 1925, when the national Legion convention was held at Omaha and enrollment went up to over 22,000.

Lincoln's post has not done as well as most of those in the state, Adjutant Dudley said. It is still 184 below its quota of 1,425, and there seems to be no likelihood of attaining the laer figure. A great many other posts have considerably overrun their allotted membership.

COOL SPELL AT END.

DENVER, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—A fifteen day cool weather marathan, during which the thermometer never rose above 88 degrees, had been broken here today when the mercury reach 90 degrees.

PLYMOUTH TO PICNIC.

(Special to the Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2—Plymouth is making big plans for the annual community picnic to be held there next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 6 and 7. There will be free attractions of various kinds, band music and platform dances each evening.

SCHILDKRAUT ESTATE SMALL.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—The late Rudolph Schildkraut, famous character actor, left an estate of only $250 personal property and an automobile valued at $500, according to the petition for letters of administration on file today.

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For any Heating Plant. No fuss! No muss! No dirt! No dust.

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It is immensely important for every investor to have an investment program — a plan of accumulating and investing money systematically, safely and profitably.

The First Trust Company is here to help you make such an investment program. We are not so much interested in selling any particular bond as we are in establishing a continuing investment relationship.

We want customers who like the work we do for them so well that they will stay with us permanently for our mutual benefit.

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1549	$3000.00	5%	80	Cass	$ 9000.00
1555	$12000.00	5%	317	Nemaha	$40000.00
1556	$4000.00	5%	80	Gage	$10000.00
1533	$7500.00	6%		City of Lincoln	$15000.00
	Reductions $300.00		S. A. for term of loan		
1519	$7500.00	6%		City of Lincoln	$16000.00
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The year 1930 is proving by far the most profitable year in the history of the Corporation. Our Construction Company is just entering on a national 10-year program of inland waterway development, embracing navigation and flood control, which should assure a long period of successful and profitable business.

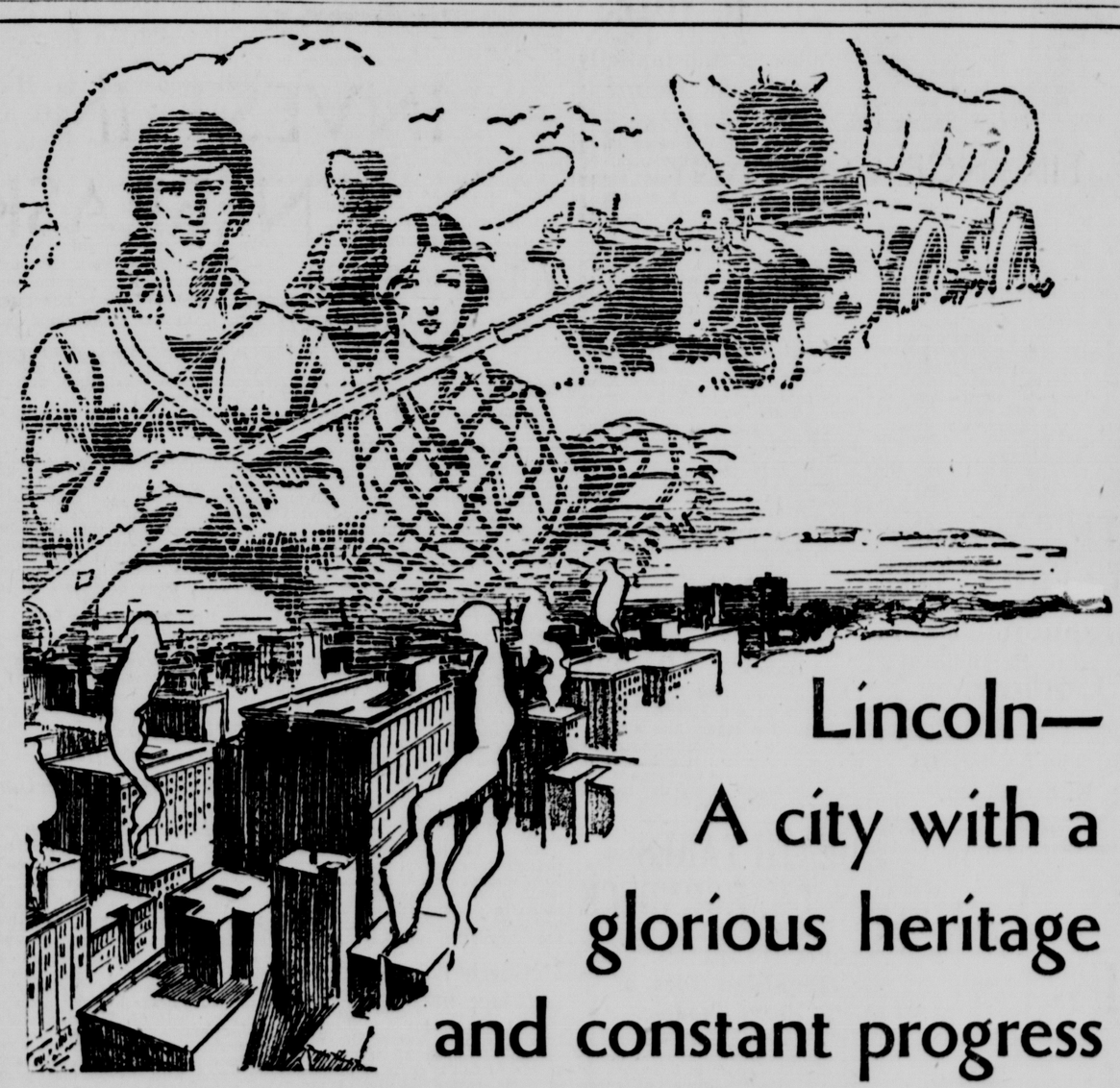
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STOCKS HAVE A QUIET WEEK

N. Y. Exchange In Throes of Dullest Mid-Summer Period in Years.

Wholesale and Retail Trade Quiets Down in Drouth Sections.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Renewed weakness in the commodity markets and evidences of decreasing operations in the principal industries of the country this week accentuated the continuance of the business decline.

As yet there have been no evidence of the definite turn toward prosperity which was so confidently promised and forecast by business and financial leaders a month or so ago. On the contrary, business activity at this time is either stationary or on the decline: with most of the important automobile companies shut down, with steel operations at only about 55 per cent of capacity, building contracts declining in all of the important centers of population and prices of important goods at the lowest levels since the pre-war period.

The outstanding feature of the past week has been the wide distribution of, and the increase in damage reported to the leading crops by the continued dry weather, according to the survey made near the week-end by Bradstreet's. Both wholesale and retail trade and industry have quieted down in the sections covered by this survey.

Optimistic Forecasts.

Directors of the United States Steel corporation this week made definite and positive forecasts of an upturn in business during the latter months of the year. While this was extremely encouraging to those who have been looking on the bright side of things, it was not substantiated by reports from other authoritative sources. The Iron Age, for example, stated that the activity is at its lowest ebb among manufacturers of the steel goods for the ultimate consumer, which, of course, includes the automobile and building construction in dustries. It was even suggested that the shutdown in automobile manufacturing might be extended another week, but this is entirely refuted by the heads of the well known companies.

Demand for coarse cotton goods was light and scattered, this being characteristic of the whole textile industry at this time. Owing to the sharp decline in raw cotton, buyers have shown little interest, confining their purchases in most instances to small quantities for current or nearby requirements. During the latter part of the week, the textile market was more active, although the volume of business continued small and trading was principally in a few print cloths at slightly below last week's levels.

Stocks Are Quiet.

In the stock market, prices were almost completely dominated by the activities of the professionals. Aided by the weak commodity markets, the bears sold active stocks quite liberally in the first part of the week, forcing prices downward. Short covering and speculative buying by those who have been following the constructive side of the market resulted in moderate recoveries in these stocks, but the market as a whole has been practically marking time in the dullest mid-summer period of the last three years.

Freight car loadings, bank clearings and manufacturers' reports offer little indication at this time of the turn of the business tide. The optimists are looking for more favorable indications during August and already the influx of buying orders to the important sources of supplies have shown a tendency to expand. If this tendency increases, a recovery may be well started by Labor day and ,if so ,the last four months of this year will be more prosperous than the corresponding period of 1929. That at least is something to look forward to.

Wheat Trade Nervous.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 — (INS) — Wheat was uneven during today's short session. Trade was extremely light and nervous. New lows for the season were established early. September dropped to 84⅞c; December 90¼c and March 94¾c.

Corn acted much the same as wheat. Other grains were moved by action in wheat.

Closing prices for wheat were ½ to ⅝c lower, corn ⅝c off to 1⅜c up, oats ⅛ to ⅜c down and rye ⅜ to 1c off.

Compared with a week ago wheat was off 6¼c. Corn unchanged to 1⅜c up and oats ½ to ⅞c off.

Prices for wheat are down to the lowest level in about sixteen years, but there still appears to be an inadequate demand for this commodity. The sensational drouth news failed to halt the dropping tendency in wheat. The decline was checked to some extent by heavy short covering and buying against export sales.

The fact that foreign weather conditions have been unfavorable tends to create the belief that import requirements abroad will take much more of our wheat to fill it than last year. Canada still has a lot of old wheat and has about an average crop or around 375,000,000 bushels. The department of agriculture estimates world's carryover of wheat on July 1, 1930, at 668,000,000 bushels, compared with 770,000,000 bushels last year.

Legge Appears Optimistic.

It has been suggested by Chairman Legge of the farm board that mills generally would show good judgment in loading their elevators with all first quality wheat possible. This seems to suggest that the farm board officials were optimistic as to the course of prices in this commodity from now on. Despite the fact that farmers may be holding considerable wheat, it appears that foreign buyers are thoroughly convinced there will be plenty of wheat available throughout the year to more than take care of the need.

Reports on corn for the week, both government and private, show a reduction in average estimate of 405,000,000 bushels as compared with a month ago. The feature of the reports is that deterioration due to drouth is going on incessantly, and, lacking rain in the near future the crop will be one of the smallest in years. Conditions over the belt, including South Dakota, Nebraska and southwestern Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouriand the greater part of Kansas, are said to be very poor, with the drouth areas extending partially into the adjacent corn-growing states.

Oats, while showing weak spots through the week, generally has been helped along by the outlook on corn. Crop reports on the average were reduced approximately 900,000,000 bushels.

Owing to the lack of pressure, rye has held much steadier than wheat.

Hog Prices Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(INS)—Hog prices this week, despite the decline in dressed pork and lower provision prices, finished slightly better than a week ago. The general average of prices for the week, closing at $8.70, was about 10c higher than at the close last Saturday.

Shipping demand was narrow during the week, but outlet through other sources was generally good owing to a lighter run. Lightweight hogs were scarce. Top prices are practically the same as last week, $9.75. Receipts of hogs for the week were 112,000 against 129,000 last week and 125,000 a year ago.

Receipts of cattle for the week at 28,000 was the smallest than in any full week since the World war. This factor was sufficient to elevate values even in the face of the depression in the wholesale dressed trade. Values are closing the week generally 25c to $1 higher. Medium weight steers soared to $11.15. Yearlings reached $10.60 and heafer yearlings $10. She stock also shared in the advance. Arrivals of cattle last week were 37,000 and a year ago 41,500.

The market for lambs was dull early in the week, but picked up speed after mid-week and closed mostly 10c higher than a week ago. Good to choice western lambs cleared at $9 to $9.50 and medium to good natives brough $8.50 to $9. Receipts for the week totalled 57,000, compared with 73,000 last week and 63,000 a year ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(INS)—Cotton finished unchanged to 13 points higher today. Trade was fairly active with offerings rather light. October sold at 12.72; December, 12.90; January, 13.00; March 13.25, and May, 13.43.

Compared with last week values show gains of 4 to 19 points.

The market slumped to new lows for the season during the week in spite of the fact that drouth conditions were unbroken. Poor trade conditions and an adverse statistical position brought heavy selling orders which caused the recession in the market.

Prices, however, rallied on active short covering. There was no relief reported in douth sections late in the week, with the forecast for mainly fair weather.

Found In Morocco



—Associated Press Photo.

Laureano Carlo de Villanueva, young South American diplomat and banker, who fled from Paris when financial difficulties overwhelmed him, reappeared in the foreign legion in Africa.

SEWER PROGRAM AID TO LABOR

Employment Instead of Charity Is Needed Mayor Says.

Love Urges Measure As Help to Let-Down During Winter.

Approval of the city's storm sewer program at the election August 12 is seen by Mayor Don L. Love as a method to get a much-needed improvement for $50,000 and avoiding doling that amount out as charity.

The proposal, one of three on the municipal ballot, provides for the expenditure of not more than $50,000 annually for a period of ten years to extend and rebuild a draining system which has come to be considered both inadequate and obsolete.

Issues Statement.

The mayor's statement is as follows:

"From present indications, the unemployment situation will be a very serious problem during the coming winter. It is a problem we cannot escape. We must either furnish employment to a large number of men, or else we must support them and their families, by outright contributions. The men will be willing and anxious to work. If there is no work, the community cannot, and will not, permit them and their families to suffer.

"The citizens of Lincoln have an opportunity largely to take care of this coming situation by approving at the election, August 12, the proposed storm sewer levy of $50,000 per year. Storm sewers can be most economically built during the winter months, as frost causes less damage and delay than heavy rains. Therefore, if the storm sewer proposition carries, it will furnish $50,000 —to be expended for labor during the coming winter months.

'If we cannot do this, then the community must furnish $50,000, or more through the community chest, or otherwise, a part of it by taxation, to carry these same people through the winter. Would it not be very much beter to expend the money for storm sewers, and have a much needed permanent improvement that would benefit the city for all time?

"The money spent in building sewers will practically all go to labor. We need, and must have the sewers. Labor needs and must have the employment. It is not a question on the part of the city of saving the money. The money will have to be furnished anyway. The question is, shall we humiliate the laborer who is anxious to work for his living by so-called charity, and get nothing, or shall we give labor employment, and get our money's worth in return, a proposition honorable and profitable to all concerned.

"It is up to the voters of the city to decide now!"

WESTBROOK NAMED.

DALLAS, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Appointment of Lawrence Westbrook of Waco as Texas representative of the American Cotton Co-operative association to supervise operation of offices through which its marketing program will be carried out, was announced by C. O. Moser, vice president and secretary of the organization, today. Since March, Westbrook has been director of organization for the Texas Cotton Co-operative association.

COL. GREEN GAINING.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—The condition of Col. E. H. R. Green, philanthropist and son of the late Mrs. Hetty Green, tonight continued to improve slowly following a blood transfusion the second in five years. Thomas McCann, local fireman, gave a quart of his blood. Colonel Green, who is 61 years old, has long been a sufferer from rheumatism and anemia.

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$40,000—5½%

On 1,355 acres in Nance County, adjoining Belgrade, Nebraska. Appraised value of the land alone is $131,770 and the assessed value for 1929 was $112,400 and in addition, there are improvements insured for $45,000. This is a choice valley land and one of the best farms in all Nebraska. The owner has assets worth over $1,000,000 and has been one of Nebraska's master farmers since 1900. We will be glad to give further information and show you photographs. This is indeed an "ace" of sound investments.

$12,000—6%

On 640 acres in Perkins County, conservatively appraised at $28,800.00. This is one of the best sections of all tractor land in Perkins County. The land sold three years ago to the present owners for $45.00 an acre, cash. The wheat this year ran 38 bu. to the acre. Each of the three borrowers who signed the papers are worth over $100,000. We would welcome investigation on the part of the investor. The loan reduces $600 per year.

$5,000—5¼%

On 180 acres in Polk County, appraised value $21,000. This is good productive land, 4½ miles from market, and an excellent moral risk.

$3,500—6%

On 160 acres in Perkins County, appraised value $7,200. This is all tractor land and wheat this year made 40 bu. to the acre. Good property statement.

$9,000—5½%

On 160 acres in Pawnee County, appraised value $20,000.00. All intensely cultivated tractor land.

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OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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HOOVER TACKLES REORGANIZATION OF TARIFF BOARD

Broussard and Dennis Reappointed, But For Lesser Positions.

FIGHT LOOMING ON NOMINATIONS

President Hopes to Complete Selections Before Starting West.

PRESIDENT'S CAMP, Rapidian, Va., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover spent most of today wrestling with the problem of reorganizing the United States tariff commission, which he is charged to do under the new Smoot-Hawley law.

The chief result of the presidential labors was confirmation of his intention to reappoint two of the present members, Edgar B. Broussard of Utah and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland. Broussard is now chairman and Dennis vice chairman of the commission. They will not, however, retain those posts in the new commission. Mr. Hoover is anxious to find new blood to inject into the commission at the top.

The reappointment of Broussard probably will result in another contest with the senate, for the democrats have already served notice that he is not acceptable to them. Broussard is a close friend of Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, by whose influence he obtained his original appointment. His opponents have charged that he was "planted" on the board originally to take care of sugar interests.

Hoover In Quandary.

As for the rest of the commission, President Hoover apparently is in a quandary. He is anxious to complete the commission before he starts westward on his vacation early this month so that it can get to functioning. Under the law, he must make the appointments by September 17, that date marking the expiration of the ninety-day period allowed for the reorganization.

There are plenty of candidates for the posts, which pay $10,000 a year each. But the difficulty has been and is that the type of men the president dseires will not accept the positions. He has offered them to a number of economists and successful business executives, only to have them turned down.

Mr. Hoover must proceed cautiously with his tariff commission selections because of the certainty that the senate is going to examine the candidates with microscopic scrutiny. A fight already is assured against Broussard, and it is not unlikely that there will be others.

Harrison Attacks Hoover.

Due notice that the senate is going to closely examine the appointees was served last night by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the democratic leaders in the senate, in a statement taking the president to task for tardiness in effecting the commission's reorganization.

Pointing out that congress adjourned the middle of June, Harrison asserted the president has now had nearly two months to submit his appointments but this far has failed to do so. He intimated that the appointments were deliberately withheld from the senate while it was in special session considering the naval treaty.

"One thing is certain, however," Harrison said. "No matter who is appointed, or when they are appointed, their qualifications and associations will be ascertained when congress is reconvened so that the country may know whether their qualifications can carry weight and justice."

Spends a Quiet Day.

In his secluded camp, guarded by United States marines with almost wartime strictness, Mr. Hoover spent a quiet day with his guests. He was in his shirt-sleeves throughout the day, for while the temperature here was some 15 degrees cooler than torrid Washington, the heat was still sufficient at mid-day to make coats uncomfortable.

Late in the afternoon, after the fiery sun had dropped low in the west, the president and Mrs. Hoover mounted horses and went for a ride over the nearby mountain trails.

JACK BURTON FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2—Funeral services for Jack D. Burton will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church with Rev. C. O. Stuckenbruck officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Home cemetery. Surviving is his widow, Clara Burton, well known newspaper woman of this city. Forced to retire as a Union Pacific conductor about eight years ago because of ill health, Mr. Burton devoted much of his time to designing bird cages and selling them at fancy prices.

Mears Completes First Lap of Flight Around World



John Henry Mears, (left) and his pilot, Henry J. Brown, have completed the first lap of their round the world flight from New York to Harbor Grace N. F. Their next hop will be to Dublin. Mears is trying to regain his world flight record, now held by the Graf Zeppelin—21 days, 9 hours and 26½ minutes.

MEARS' PLANE POISED FOR HOP OVER ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page One.)

ful descent. A large crowd of thrill-seekers ,augmented by an army of newspapermen, was on hand to witness the arrival.

Hope To Start Sunday.

Mears and Brown plan to take off as quickly as possible on the trans-Atlantic flight. Original plans called for the ocean takeoff to take place at 9 a. m., tomorrow, and all preparations had been made here to facilitate refueling of the plane for the start.

Mear's third trip around the world started in a blaze of glory. The "flying traveler" and his pilot left Roosevelt field at 6:40 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, this morning. Climbing to a high altitude, the "City of New York" streaked up the Atlantic coast without being sighted, and although Mears kept in touch with a wireless station on Long Island, no definite word of the plane's position was received until they reached Newfoundland territory.

The first report came from Sound island, which the fliers crossed at 4 p. m., local time, (2:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.) Twenty minutes later the sleek plane burst out of the skies, and after circling the airport Brown brought the plane down easily and taxied across the field tothe spot where local officials were waiting to receive the airmen.

Old Records Broken.

The two previous globe-girdling trips made by Mears, partly by plane and partly by train and steamship, established new records, but both went by the board when the giant German dirigible took a party of passengers on the first flight ever made around the world by a lighter-than-air machine.

Mears vowed he would break this record, and for months prepared for the flight he has now, so auspiciously begun.

"If we get the breaks," he said, "we'll be back in New York in fifteen days."

The maximum time that Mears and Brown are allowing is twenty days, which would allow a sufficiently wide margin to upset the Graf's hard-won record.

With Mears and Brown when they arrived here was an enthusiastic passenger, a Sealyham terrier presented to the fliers by Mary Pickford, the screen star.

Fliers Highly Pleased.

The speed of the "City of New York" exceeded the fondest expectations of Mears and Brown. They had hoped to complete the first leg of the journey in nine hours, and were highly pleased to find they made it in three-quarters of an hour less than the time they had counted upon.

The flight was made with 338 gallons of fuel aboard, 80 gallons less than the plane's capacity.

Mears and Brown have set themselves an ambitious program. The second hop, across the Atlantic to Baldonnel, is 2,100 miles. From that field they intend to jump to Berlin, 900 miles, thence 1,200 miles over central Europe to Moscow. Then will follow another 1,900 mile jump to Nova Sibirsk, Siberia, and from there again over Siberia, landing at Petropavlovsk, 1,125 miles distant on the Kamchatka peninsula. From Petropavlovsk, they will return to the American continent, spanning the Bering straights to Chignik, Alaska. From Chignik they plan a 1,900 mile hop to Seattle, thence to Spokane, Chicago and back to New York.

To Hop at Dawn.

Mears announced late this evening that he would hop off from here for Dublin at dawn Sunday.

The globe-trotter and his pilot went to bed almost immediately upon their arrival. Before turning in, Mears left word that he wished to be called at 1 a. m., Sunday, eastern daylight saving time.

Late reports stated the plane was already overhauled, refueled and prepared for the long flight tomorrow. Weather conditions were ideal, the report said.

Man Tries to Fly With Wings; Falls 133 Feet Into the Harlem River

NEW YORK, Apg. 2—(INS)—A man was observed climbing to the top of a 133-foot high bridge, where he donned a strange apparatus with wings like those of an eagle. Suddenly the man jumped off the bridge and fell with a great crack in the Harlem river.

Today in a hospital the "eagle man" said he was Harry Hodge, 32, and that he was the inventor of a pocket glider.

"One of the wings collapsed, so I fell in the water," he explained. "I will try it again as soon as I get better."

HEAT SETS NEW RECORD HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

grees; Dodge City, Kas., 104; Huron, S. D., 104; and Kansas City, 102.

Ordinance Saves Water.

Four or five million gallons of water were saved for possible emergencies Saturday as the result of the legal restriction on the use of water passed by the city council Saturday morning. A. G. Johnson, chief engineer of the city water department, estimated the day's consumption at approximately eight million gallons. On previous days this summer, when the temperature was even below Saturday's high of 107 degrees, between twelve and fifteen million gallons were consumed.

Commissioner William Schroeder head of the department, stated Saturday evening that the first day under the emergency ordinance had brought no serious complaints.

Forbids Wasteful Use.

The ordinance refers exclusively to the use of hoses for wasteful purposes, among which is included sprinkling lawns, gardens or trees, and the washing of automobiles. The emergency law even bars the connecting of a hose to any sill cock or hydrant. The water department is empowered to turn off the supply to any building whose owners violate the law. Reinstatement is optional with water officials when they are satisfied there will be no further violation as far as the particular offender is concerned.

Use Pump Irrigation.

(Special to The Star.)

ORD, Neb., Aug. 2—Weary because of lack of rainfall, farmers here are turning to irrigation as a last resort to save corn.

Evet Smith, north of Ord, pumps 1,000 gallons per minute from Dane creek, irrigating forty acres.

Loren Butterfield, Burwell, is using his own patented pump in irrigating 160 acres of corn. The pump throws 600 gallons per minute and irrigates ten acres a day.

Hot winds today are damaging corn yields out over the county.

AID IS PLEDGED BEET GROWERS

(Continued from Page One.)

formed under the laws of Delaware with a capitalization of $100,000. One thousand shares of stock will be issued with a par value of $100 each.

Clark Named President.

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 2—(UP)—Organization of a national association of beet growers to come under the co-operative marketing act was completed here today.

Ralph Clark, Eaton, Colo., was named president of the organization.

Other officers named were:

Frank Thomas, Mitchell, Neb., first vice president; J. W. Miller, Severance, Wis., second vice president; J. D. Pancake, Greeley, Colo., secretary, and James A. Stockwell, Bayard, Neb., treasurer.

Twenty directors were chosen. They were Raiph Clark, Eaton, Colo.; A. L. Litel, Sterling, Colo.; J. H. Roedinger, Fort Morgan, Colo.; B. F. Fallscraff, Greeley, Colo.; A. O. Burritt, Cedar Ridge, Colo.; C. F. Kearney, Morrill, Colo.; Frank Thomas, Mitchell, Neb.; W. J. Nolton, Torrington, Wyo.; F. J. Cox, Huntley, Mont.; Alma Lindholm, Idaho Falls, Ida.; J. W. Gilman, Pleasant Grove, Utah; J. D. McGarth, Oxnard, Cal.; C. R. Oviatt, East Lansing, Mich.; W. N. Woods, Maumie, O.; J. W. Miller, Somers, Wis.; Sam Kennedy, jr., Clear Lake, Ia.; T. E. Grabel, Garden City, Kas.; Louis Arvidson, Hector, Minn.; W. D. Buckholtz, Newell, S. D.; and Martin Martinson, Bow, Wash.

The meetings of the association will be held at Scottsbluff, Neb.

CITY REGISTERS 26,000 VOTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

out of the city election day cast their ballots on city proposals Saturday. This swelled the total for the week to 330. The aggregate however, will be larger but Mr. Berg would not even hazard a guess as to the total. The number of ballots cast at his office will be much larger, he said, since he can accept votes until next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the hour set by the county clerk when this class of voting must stop.

Ballots Until Saturday.

Ballots will be sent to absent voters until Saturday at 4 o'clock, Mr. Berg said. He will not accept applications for mail ballots after that time, he added, because the blanks cannot be returned and the ballots sent out in time for the vote to be mailed before the time limit. This must be done on or before election day.

In addition to the new and changed registrations handled by the city clerk and his helpers Saturday and Saturday night, he also reinstated more than 500 voters. These are persons who had not voted at either of the two elections since the presidential polling. Each had been sent a notice that the registration had lapsed. By presenting the notice at the clerk's office, or returning it through the mail, the registration was reinstated without the formality of filling out new cards.

BITTER PRIMARY FIGHT COMES TO CLOSE IN KANSAS

(Continued from Page One.)

and W. H. Sproul, former congressman.

Allen Given Edge.

While Allen was given the edge in pre-election forecasts, the outcome for his ally, Governor Reed, was held a matter of speculation by state observers.

Congressional candidates, most of them seeking renomination, are included on the ballot covering seventy-seven candidates for state and national offices next November.

Tonight both Reed and Haucke headquarters wound up their activities by issuing statements each claiming sure victory. John Breyfogle of Olathe issued the statement for the Haucke camp and John Redmond of Burlington gave out the Reed statement.

Breyfogle Confident.

Breyfogle said:

"The campaign has progressed during the last months exactly as we foresaw. Frank Haucke had this race won two months ago and since that time his majority has grown until it has now become a landslide.

"Haucke will carry every congressional district in the state. There is every indication that he will carry 80 of the 105 counties, and his majority will be anywhere from 40,000 on up, depending upon the size of the vote cast."

Redmond said on behalf of Governor Reed:

"Gov. Clyde M. Reed will be renominated by a majority which will exceed 50,000 and he will carry every congressional district. His nomination has seemed certain from the beginning of the campaign, but the change of sentiment during the last two or three weeks has removed any possible doubts. Reports from every congressional district indicate that the drift to Reed is statewide."

Listless Primary In Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 2—(UJ)—Missouri will ballot in one of its most listless primaries next Tuesday when minor state offices and congressional seats, many of them certain for incumbents, will be at stake in party nominations.

The congressional races include contests in the Seventh district, where Cam C. Major, veteran democratic house member, faces two opponents in James F. Ruffin and William R. Stinson, both of Springfield.

A close race also was anticipated in the Sixth district where Clement C. Dickinson, former democratic congressman, is opposed by D. A. Dickey.

The republicans produced but two races for congress.

L. C. Dyer, St. Louis incumbent, is opposed by Walthall B. Moore, negro. Thomas J. Halsey, republican incumbent from the Sixth district, is opposed by H. Sieker.

RUSSIA FAIR ON NEWS REGULATION

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Russia's regulation of outgoing news is "frank and fair as censorships go," Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press association, said in an address today before the Institute of Politics.

His talk, on the subject "News from Russia," emphasized the difficulty of gathering news in a country 10,000 miles long, 5,000 miles wide with 182 nationalities that speak 149 different tongues.

"The world gets the vast bulk of its soviet news, "Bickle said, "from American newspaper correspondents located in Moscow and employed either by American press associations or American newspapers, American news agencies, such as the United Press, Associated Press and International News Service, all maintain staff correspondents in Russia and not only supply American newspapers with Russian news, but distribute it all over the world.

"All peacetime censorships are bad," Bickel declared, "and always defeat their own end, but as censorships go the Russian news censorship is frank and fair. There is no secret censorship and no tampering by a correspondent is not deleted unless the correspondent is advised and given a chance to be heard on the subject, presenting his facts in support of any statement which the censor objects. Frequently the censor after hearing the correspondent permits the questioned material to pass."

Citizens Helping Water Rules As Many Call Police

That Lincoln residents are determined to aid city officials in conserving the water supply was seen in the numerous complaints reaching police headquarters Saturday afternoon and evening of persons sprinkling lawns and gardens in violation of the emergency ordinance passed by the coucil Saturday.

Under the ordinance, police are empowered to shut off the water of any resident violating its provisions. In no case was this drastic action resorted to Saturday, Sargeant Rowden instructing officers merely to see that the sprinkling is discontinued with a warning.

Nearly a score of calls were received from one neighborhood in south Lincoln. Numerous accident calls prevented police from giving immediate atention to the reports. An officer was finally detailed to stop the alleged waste, however.

A complete report of all violations will be made Monday to departmental officials.

MATSON CLAIMS NYE IS UNFAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

at the Lincoln hearing but you did not develop this fact in the official record. Why didn't you? Was this fair to the people of Nebraska?

"You say you 'can see no particular significance in the fact that affidavit of withdrawal was placed in the hands of Senator Norris' friends too late to be filed with secretary of state and at the very hour court was making decision.' Where did you get this information& Is it fair to make this statement, without telling us on what facts you base it? A Lincoln evening paper of July 22, 1930, whose reporter has covered the state house run for more than twenty years and whose accuracy is seldom questioned, carried the statement that: 'Robertson (Senator Norris' son-in-law) got the withdrawal and had it in the court room about 7:30 in the evening of July 18, just when Charles E. Matson was making a talk before the judge of the Supreme court in the case.' Why not give us the facts?

"You must hav eknown that Norris of Broken Bow was on his way to Lincoln, for h acteually arrived the day you were here ,according to the press. Why didn't you stay and take histestimony, or why don't you reconvene your committee here before the primary? Do you consider this fair to the people of Nebraska?

Serious Charge.

"You suggest possible perjury in the hearings before your committee in this state. This is a serious charge against Nebraska citizens and should not be made unless you have the facts on which to base it. The people of our state are entitled to the facts. We are not interested in your conclusions. Give us the facts, and we will do our own thinking and draw our own conclusions. Do you really consider it fair to suggest such a conclusion without giving us the facts on which yau base it?

"You say I could have availed myself of the opportunity to be heard before your committee when you were here last month. This is further evidence of your unfairness, for at that time I was not informed and did not know that Norris of Broken Bow had executed a withdrawal and that it had ben delivered to Senator Norris' son-in-law. Neither did I know at that time that a person representing himself to be an agent of the United States government was attempting to tap private telephone wires of persons considered hostile to Senator Norris.

"One in your exalted position should be cautious in drawing and asserting conclusions and should never be reckless in that regard. If you really want to be fair with the voters of Nebraska, you will either answer the questions I have propounded herein fairly, giving us facts, not your conclusions, or else reconvene your committee before our primary and let our people get the facts as they are thus developed.

"It now appears that despite your self-asserted and reiterated attitude of fairness when you were here, you were decidedly unfair by not developing the facts in the record as you know them to be and that when you became convinced that further hearings at this time would injure, rather than assist your personal friend Senator Norris, you folded up your tent and vanished from our state.

"Yours truly,

"CHAS. E. MATSON."

Forecasters Are Unable to Explain Cause of Drouth

(Continued from Page One.)

weather on the Pacific coast, but Dr. Marvin sees nothing in this to explain the drouth for the entire country.

As an answer to the gulf stream theory, it is pointed out that states closest to the gulf stream have had more normal weather than interior states. The northern central valley, too, has been hotter than the gulf stream area itself.

Gulf Stream Being Studied.

Extensive studies of the gulf stream area, however, are now being made by Professor Brooks of Clark university, who has frequently consulted the weather bureau. Ocean going vessels also have been equipped with special thermometers to obtain data.

Weather records in the United States have been complete only for the last forty years. Dr. Marvin admitted that weather bureau scientists are beginning to form opinions as to the cause of wide fluctuations in temperature and rainfall over long periods, and they hope eventually to reach definite conclusions.

The weather bureau also refuses to hazard an opinion as to the length of the drouth. Dr. J. B. Kincer, chief of the division of agricutural meteorology, says that the drouth throughout the central west and some Atlantic seaboard sections is the worst since weather bureau records became complete.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



MINNIE GRINSTEAD HIMES
HUMBOLDT, NEBRASKA
Republican Candidate for
CONGRESS, First District

Thirty-five years in the district. Graduate Nebraska University. Teacher and student social problems. Supports the constitution with all its amendments. For law enforcement and world peace. Will work for agriculture and the best interest of my district. Your vote will be appreciated.

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The Finest "Selected Fuels" Now At Prices Below the Cost of Mediocre Grades Next Winter.

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Here are four coals that are long lasting, high in heat, low in ash, smokeless and sootless

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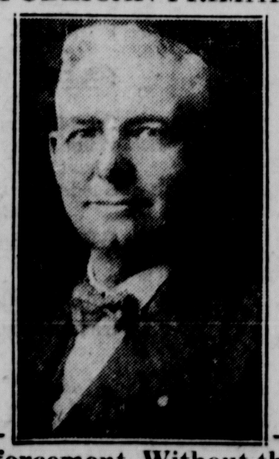
SOLICITATION IS MADE OF YOUR VOTE FOR BERT M.

HARDENBROOK

FOR

Attorney General

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY



Eight years as county attorney of Valley county, three terms as president of the County Attorneys' association of Nebraska, and many years of active practice of law fits Mr. Hardenbrook for the office of attorney general. His record as county attorney inspired the Loup Valley Ministerial association to pass resolutions commending him.

Mr. Hardenbrook will not "play" for votes in conducting the affairs of his office. Enforcement of the laws of the state will be insisted upon. Mr. Hardenbrook believes that this can be accomplished without the assistance of "brass bands." Violation of law by a few should not be used to slander the great majority of people in a community who are honest and law abiding.

Hardenbrook "Law Enforcement Without the Blare of Trumpets"

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Dr. Cousins is known from coast to coast and is considered one of the best Plate Denists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This System is used on any price plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

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Personal Supervision, No Manager, No Branch Offices.
26 YEARS IN LINCOLN

NEBRASKA NEWS

LUTHERANS WILL HOLD ASSEMBLY

Church Workers To Meet In Fremont During This Week.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 2—Dr. C. H. B. Lewis, field secretary of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran church in America, will be one of the 11 faculty members for the eighth annual Midland assembly for church workers which will be held at Midland college here from Monday until Sunday.

The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical Lutheran church in Nebraska will hold its golden jubilee convention from Tuesday to



DR. C. H. B. LEWIS.

Friday in connection with the assembly. Between 300 and 500 persons are expected to attend the assembly and convention sessions.

Among the other prominent Lutherans who will be on the assembly faculty are: Dr. C. O. Solberg, president and dean of the Chicago Lutheran Bible school; Rev. C. O. Gulleen, Fremont, president of the Nebraska conference of the Augustana synod of the Lutheran church since 1924; Arthur Black, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship, and Dr. Arline M. Beal, medical missionary from Guntur, India.

LAYING GAS PIPE TO SUPPLY WILBER

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER Neb. Aug. 2—A force of sixty-five men started work last Monday morning on the gas lines in Wilber. The crew will be here about three weeks. The pipes are being laid thirty inches under the ground a ditch digging machine doing most of the work. The gas will be piped to Wilber in a six inch pipe from the main transmission line which extends north from Beatrice. The main pipes through town are four inches in diameter. The gas will be available in Wilber some time in September according to the officials.

AIR MAIL LETTER LONG IN TRANSIT

(Special to The Star.)

TRENTON, Neb., Aug. 2—An air mail letter sent from Long Beach, Cal. on January 10 was received by President Thuman of the State bank here on July 29. It was a part of the mail being carried by Maurice Graham, who lost his life in a blizzard in southern Utah, and whose body and plane with the mail were found only a short time ago.

MINISTER RESIGNS.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 2—Rev. Harold F. Dan'on, pastor of the Tecumseh Baptist church, his family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Livingston are in Massachusetts. The minister has written the church clerk here that he has decided to remain in Massachusetts, and will not return to his work here. He had planned to go several months ago. His father lives at Newton Center, Mass., and is in very poor health.

Take Stand Against Higher Farm Rentals

Gage County Farms Put Boycott On Those Who Agree To Give Landlords Half Of Crops.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE Neb. Aug. 2—As a movement against increased rent in their neighborhood twenty-four farmers of the Holmesville vicinity have signed an agreement not to exchange work with any farmer who consents to pay half his crop to his landlord as rent.

The farmers who signed the agreement many of whom are influential and successful have pledged themselves not to lend a hand to anyone who is thus encouraging land owners to boost the rent one-tenth. B. E. Pence of Holmesville originated the movement.

The prevailing share rent is two-fifths of the grain and hay with cash rent paid for pasture land varying from $2 to $5 an acre depending on the quality of the land.

PIONEER RESIDENT TABLE ROCK DIES

(Special to The Star).

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 2—Frank Warner, 59, who was born on a farm north of Table Rock and had resided in this vicinity all his life, died at his home here Thursday He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner, who settled in Pawnee county sixty-three years ago. He was unmarried and it was not known that he was seriously ill until a short time before his death.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, and the interment was in the Bohemian cemetery four miles east of Table Rock. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Charles Fritch, Mrs. Anton Strejc, both of Table Rock; Mrs. Edward Amende of Wyoming, and Mrs. John Kostecka of Humboldt, all of whom were present. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Rebekahs, the Eastern Star and the Masons, the last named order having charge of the funeral.

Pioneer Of Otoe County Is Buried At Nebraska City

(Special to The Star).

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 2—William P. Redfield, pioneer Otoe county resident, was laid to rest here Friday by the grave of his wife. Mr. Redfield died at Long Beach, Cal., at the age of 91.

He first came to Nebraska in 1856, settling on a farm in Otoe county. He farmed for many years, later retired, living in Nebraska City for several years, before going to the Pacific coast about ten years ago.

Mrs. E. E. Fricke, 2929 S street, Lincoln, a granddaughter, was among those who attended the funeral here Friday morning.

BRITTIAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO A KIDNAPING CHARGE

(Special to The Star).

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 2—Pleading not guilty before Justice Bayard Clark to kidnaping Clyde B. Curtis, 6, Dewey Brittian of Stella this afternoon was placed under $200 bail, pending hearing Aug. 5. The charge was brought by Clyde O. Curtis, father of the child, on whose suggestion a similar complaint against his wife, Mrs. Margaret Curtis, was dismissed after the couple was brought here from Plattsmouth.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

TECUMSEH, Neb. Aug. 2—Johnson county relatives received word that Mrs. Nell McClure, who cormerly lived in Elk Creek, Lincoln and Tecumseh, died suddenly at Los Angeles Thursday. Her husband, Ira McClure, an Elk Creek banker, died a number of years ago. A son, Thomas Raymond McClure, is in business at Marysville, Kas. It is expected the remains will be brought to Elk Creek for interment.

Doane College Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wilkinson, '12, (Bertha E. Penner(ex '14), and two sons, called at the college office Monday, July 28, and inspected the new men's dormitory. They were enroute to Curtis after a visit in Lincoln. Mr. Wilkinson is cashier of the Curtis State bank.

GADDS MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Observe Golden Wedding At Home In Broken Bow Friday.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Gadd of this place observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home here Friday. They were married in Adair county, Iowa, on August 1, 1880, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, who resided on a farm on Middle river. Mr. Gadd was then a young lawyer, having been in practice beginning May 6, 1879 at Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gadd moved to Nebraska in January, 1882, and in 1890, the family moved to Broken Bow, Mr. Gadd having been here some time prior to that date.

They have always been interested in the religious and civic life of the community, are both members of the Methodist Episcopal church here, and Mr. Gadd has been a member of the choir for many years. They are also identified with musical circles in the city.

Mr. Gadd's service record in public affairs includes city attorney for Broken Bow for a long term of years and prosecuting attorney of Custer county for a two years term. He has served as president of the Broken Bow public service club and during the World war as director of the War Saving societies of Custer county, having organized nearly one thousand such societies in the county. He served as chairman of the four minute men in this section of the state and was also a member of the executive committee of the counsel of defense, spending much of his time out in the field at work for the success of the war. He is at present commander of the Sons of Union Veterans here, is a member of the Elks, and of the Knights of Pythias, of which organization he is a past chancellor commander. He is affiliated with the republican party and is a member of the Custer county republican committee.

The couple are the parents of three children, two sons, J. R. Gadd of Portland, Ore., Charles B. Gadd of Broken Bow, a World war veteran, and one daughter, Mrs. Don C. Wilson of East Orange, N. J. They have adopted one son, Philips Steen Gadd, eleven years old, who has made his home with them since he was eighteen months old.

A proposed one-cent tax on each two-quart fruit jar sold in North Carolina would yield an annual revenue of $250,000.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



HERMAN F. BECKMAN

1325 A Street, Lincoln

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for

County Commissioner

3RD DISTRICT

Educated in Lincoln High School and State University; practical farmer; served as member of legislature; three years' experience in highway construction with the State Department of Public Works.

He stands for efficiency and rigid economy in the administration of public affairs

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR

W. A. Hawes

FOR

County Clerk

Mr. Hawes believes that many activities of the County and City result in overlapping of work and effort, resulting in needless expenditure of tax money. Maximum co-operation between welfare organizations and the County will result in savings to the tax-payer.

Students of government are convinced that an occasional change in the personnel of public offices results in courteous and efficient service to the employer—the taxpayer.

Mr. Hawes is qualified and asks for a first term.

HAWES FOR COUNTY CLERK

Now! Season's Greatest Bargain Day

Tomorrow—One Day Only!

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Tomorrow—One Day Only!

Department Managers' Day!

It's a banner day for the thrifty here tomorrow!

In the absence of the general manager, department managers have surpassed even their own past records for values to make this the season's greatest bargain day. Every department participating.

Come—or shop by mail or phone!

300 NEW HATS

ON SALE MONDAY, $3 VALUES

CREPES, FELTS, TOYOS

A smart collection of mid-summer styles in pastel shades—in small, medium and large head sizes.



$1

260 Silk DRESSES



Gorgeous summer colors. Styles that will be worn for weeks to come. Selling at only—

$4

Values unmatched anywhere at less than $7.50 to $10.

Smart Silk Piques, Washable Silk Crepes, Navy and Polka Dots, Georgettes, Flowered Chiffons.

WOMEN'S Lingerie

Broadcloth, rayon and lingerie crepe. Lace trimmed and embroidered. Pajamas, Gowns, Teddies Panties, Vests. Each—



79c

PARIS GARTERS—All regular 1.00 values. Pair 50c



WOMEN'S Silk Hose

Full fashioned, pure thread silk. Lisle top and silk to top chiffons. All first quality. Pair—

97c



Men's Pajamas

A sensational bargain lot. Tomorrow at only—

59c

Dept. Managers' Day Bargains

BASEMENT

Iron. Board

Folding type. Substantially made. A value headliner—

1.00

Cookie Jars

Colored pottery ware. Rose or green. Each

98c

Tea Set

Plates, Cups and Saucers. Complete set of 23 pieces—

3.95

Cake Set

Tray and Plates. 7 pieces—

1.59

Salad Plates

Green glass. Special, each—

10c

Casserole

Green or yellow with nickle silver frame. $1.25 value—

89c

Enameled Percolator

Ivory Enamel. 6 or 8 cup size—

98c

Salad Molds

7 aluminum moulds. For cakes or salads. Set complete—

1.00

—Basement.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Lowest prices in our history! Purchase here on convenient credit terms.

2-Pc. SUITE

Jacquard velour covering with serpentine type davenport and bunny chair. A value supreme! 2 pieces—

54.50

50 Lb. MATTRESS

50 lb. full layer felt mattress. Best quality ticking, and built to give years of service. Reduced now to

12.50

2-Pc. Mohair Suite

Pillow arm davenport and wing chair. $169.50 value. Best construction and finest angora mohair covering. 2 pieces

98.50

$15 BED SPRINGS

Double deck, steel coil springs. Fully guaranteed. Special now—

9.95

ENTIRE STOCK RUGS

REDUCED 15 TO 33⅓%

$45 AXMINSTER RUG—9x12 ft. size 37.50

$71.50 ROYAL WILTON RUG 56.75

Shirts & Shorts

Rayon, lisle and broadcloth. Elastic waistband shorts and lisle or rayon shirts. Each—

49c

Golf Hose

Men's imported Scotch and English, all wool golf hose. Fancy patterns and solid colors. A bargain sensation at the pair—

$1.00

Linen Knickers

For women and children. All pure linen. Plaids and checks. All sizes, at—

$1.48

—Second Floor.

New Overalls

For girls and women. Gay cretonnes and ginghams. Just the thing for picnics and outings—

98c

—Second Floor.

ArtNeedle Goods

Vanity Sets, Linen Scarfs, and others. Stamped to embroider. Each—

89c

Silk Pillows

Green, gold, rust or red. Each—

69c



Electric Vacuum Cleaner

ONLY

12.50

A brand new, fully guaranteed Electric Vacuum Cleaner—Now at the lowest price ever sold.

Light Bulbs

25-40 or 60 watt, 6 for 88c

Final Reductions WASH GOODS

29c to 50c Values

39 inch Printed Voile .....
36 inch Printed Dimity .....
36 inch Printed Piques .....
39 inch Swiss Dot Voile .....
32 inch Rayon Tissue Gingham.
39 inch Mercerized Voile, Plain Colors .....

15c YARD

50c to 75c Values

36 inch Everfast Printed Trellis Voile .....
36 inch Everfast Printed Dimity
39 inch Ladylike Printed Chiffon Voile .....
36 inch Sunrise Printed Lawn..

35c YARD

WASH GOODS

Values to 98c. Fast Colors.

3 6inch Printed Rayon Pique ..
36 inch Rayon Shantung, Prints and Polka Dots .....
36 inch Printed Marjoray Crepe

58c YARD

$1.75 ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE—39 inch. All shades, also black. Yard 1.19
89c PRINTED RAYON VOILE—36 inch. Fast colors. Yard 45c
50c PRINTED BATISTE—39 inch. Fast colors. Yard 25c
19c PRINTED PERCALE—36 inch. Yard 10c
$1.00 AND $1.25 PRINTED TUB SILKS—36 inch. Yard 69c
$1.50 BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE—39 inch. Yard 98c

—BASEMENT—

ELECTRIC FANS—Entire stock G. E., R and M. and other nationally advertised brands. All sizes. Priced 3.50 and and up, reduced now..... 20%

—Basement.

GIRLS' DRESSES—Voiles, organdies, pique and linen dresses and ensembles. All guaranteed fast colors. Values to 2.95. Sizes for girls 6 to 14 years..... 99c

—Second Floor

FINDS FRANCE IS PROSPEROUS

M. Weil Returns From Trip to World War Countries.

Public Works Program Keeps Europeans Contented.

Poor, downtrodden, war-emaciated France—as we have been led to picture her—is both prosperous and happy. This is the news brought back to Lincoln by M. Weil, who with Mrs. Weil returned Friday after a two months trip through France, Germany and Switzerland. Germany, he found is pessimistic as it labors under its heavy tax burden.

Mr. Weil was enthusiastic in his contrast of present continental conditions with those he saw on his last over-sea tour five years ago.

An European tour for Mr. Weil isn't one of the hectic sight-seeing affairs which the average tourist takes. He was born in France and speaks both French and German with perfect ease. This ability enabled him to learn first hand what the common folk think about things, while letters of introduction from prominent New York friends gave him access to any business leaders on the continent. Thus armed, and guided by many French and German relatives, one a sister, he and Mrs. Weil took a leisurely and comfortable trip during which they could sense even the subtlest currents of the life about.

"Money is cheap in France," he said. "The franc is worth only about four cents, and the people are perfectly content to leave it at that level. There is no unemployment to speak of. Everybody seems happy."

He hastened to qualify this, however, with an explanation of the word "happy" in its European currency.

Women Work in Fields.

"In Europe a family is 'happy' if they all have an opportunity to work real hard, even long hours, and have enough to eat. Everyone, especially the women work. Manpower was so depleted by the war, that women do almost all kinds of work. It is not uncommon to see a woman and an ox forming the team that pulls a plow. Women till the fields. They are in the factories and in business. Of course, this applies to Germany too.

Mr. Weil explained that one of the important factors in making the French contented and keeping them at work has been the launching of huge public works programs. He was most enthusiastic about the French road system. Hundreds of public buildings have been built and the war zone has been completely rebuilt, he reported.

Taxes Heavy in Germany.

The Teutonic people to the east presented a different aspect. "Germany is pessimistic," Mr. Weil, explained.

"Taxes are heavy, and the population hasn't really adapted itself to popular government. They love Hindenburg, but neither he nor the other leaders are able enough statesmen to solve the country's problems. Hindenburg himself has said that he is willing to step out if someone younger can be found to take his place.

"It will take between five and ten years for Germany to accustom itself to self government. The weakness at present is what gives such power to the socialistic party.

Government Pays Unemployed.

In contrast with France and other European countries, Germany's prices are as high as they are in the United States," he observed.

A great deal of Germany's difficulty is attributed by Mr. Weil to the unemployment but it is no wonder. A family whose head has no job gets thirty marks a month from the government."

Mr. Weil could offer little encouragement to surplus-burdened American farmers. "Everywhere I went I found wonderful crops."

At this point he slipped over into European opinions of the United States. "Europeans like the Americans as a people, but they are losing confidence in American politics. They used to admire Hoover, but they have lost faith in his ability.

"Naturally, much of this criticism is due to our high tariffs. They also laugh at our farm board. But as for the tariff, they are taking that seriously. They are growing cotton in Egypt, mining copper in Africa and milling it in Liverpool, buying wheat in the Argentine, building more automobiles, etc."

Briand's proposal for a "United States of Europe" was one of the interesting subjects that Mr. Weil discussed on his trip. Both in Germany and France he found a general sentiment in favor of the plan.

Briand A Great Man.

"Briand is loked up to everywhere as a very great man. Business men are inclined to think that the program is a bit impractical, but I believe that a commercial league of European nations will actually be formed. People as a whole favor it.

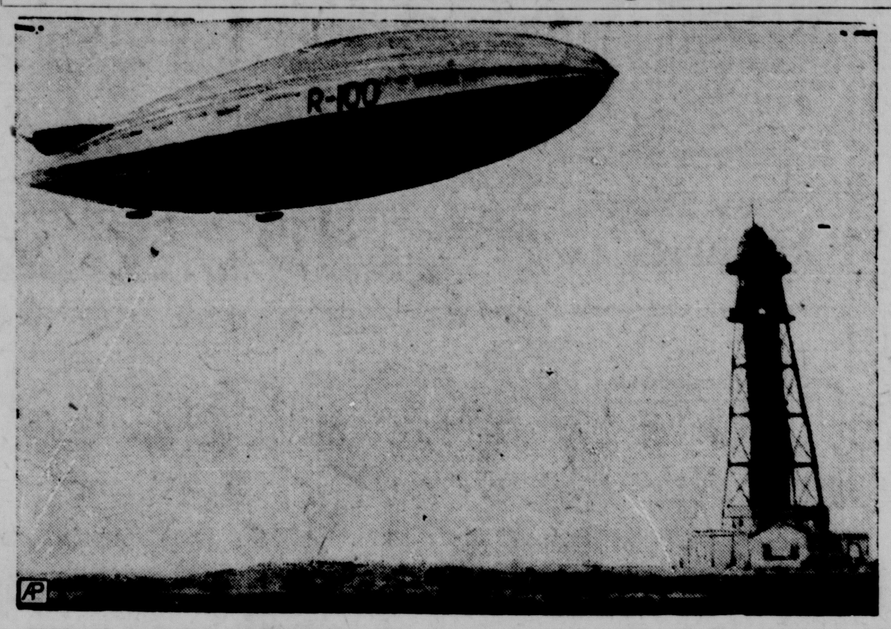
At Dresden, the Weils happened to witness a celebration of the final evacuation of French troops from German soil.

"It was the greatest expression of pure joy I have ever seen," he said. "From 10 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock in the morning the whole population marched and sang, but without the least disturbance. There wasn't as much disorder as at an average American football game. The thing is too serious for that sort of thing. This relieves them of the very heavy cost of maintaining French troops.

Czechs Picking Up.

"Czechoslavakia," according to Mr. Weil, "is picking np fine. Switzerland is as wonderful as ever, and has good business. Austria was getting marvelous crops, especially strawberries, raspberries and cherries."

Journey's End for British Dirigible



Picture of the British dirigible, R-100, at the end of its journey, shows the big ship approaching Montreal mooring mast.

COLORED PEOPLE WILL CELEBRATE

Parade Monday Noon To Be Followed By Park Program.

A celebration in commemoration of the emancipation of the colored race will be held by the colored citizens of Lincoln Monday, August 4, at the F street park.

The celebration will start with a parade at 12 noon. The parade, to be composed of decorated cars and floats and led by P. R. Waddle's ladies concert band of Omaha, will form at Fifteenth and K streets. From there the parade will go north to N street; east to Eighteenth; north to O; west to Ninth south to E, and west to the park.

The program for the day is as follows.

2 p. m., address by Rev. Riley Bell.

2:30 p. m., address by W. B. Comstock.

3 p. m. address by Rev. C. G. Gillaspie pastor Newman M. E. church subject "Should the People Patronize the chain stores?"

3:30 p. m., address by Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor Mt. Zion Baptist church, subject "Looking for Freedom."

4 p. m. concert by Waddle's band.

5:30 p. m. athletic events.

6 p. m. address by Rev. I. B. Smith, Beatrice.

6:20 p. m. address by C. A. Green.

6:40 p. m., address by Elder Wiggins, pastor of the Church of God.

7 p. m., address by Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor of the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, subject "How Shall the Negro Vote?"

7:30 p. m. address by Mrs. O. W. Pearson, subject "The Progress of The Negro Since Emancipation."

8 p. m., concert by Waddle's band.

10 p. m., "Crowning the Queen of Emancipation."

Mrs. Pearson, who was recently awarded her master's degree by the University of Nebraska, is a teacher at Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, largest colored institution in the world.

Guy Wiley is general chairman of the celebration and William Page is marshal of the day.

MEETING WOMEN SUPPORTERS OF STEBBINS HELD

More than fifty women attended the meeting of the Stebbins for Senator club at the Lindell hotel ballroom Saturday afternoon.

Clara L. Smith, state chairman of the women's division of the Stebbins' supporters introduced W. M. Stebbins, candidate for United States senator.

"If elected senator of the United States I will use every effort to be a senator for Nebraska as well as a snaetor from Nebraska," declared Mr. Stebbins. "The welfare of Nebraska and Nebraskans will be my paramount interest."

Mrs. J. F. Peterson, Falls City, a member of the executive committee of the Stebbins backers, spoke briefly for Mr. Stebbins ,outlining her policy and ideas as to the duty of Nebraska voters.

"Since the organization of the Stebbins for Senator clubs in Nebraska, of which there are more than fifty, the sentiment for Mr. Stebbins has increased considerably," said Clara L. Smith. "Through the earnest efforts of Mrs. George Dyball of Omaha a strong club has been organized and functioning well in that city, as well as the outstate organizations."

The club will meet again Saturday August 9 at the Lindell hotel.

Yes, Queen Mary Smokes, Rockford W.C.T.U. Is Told

LONDON, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—The Sunday Express will publish on its front page tomorrow an answer to doubts of the social morality department of the Rockford, Ill., W. C. T. U., concerning reports that Queen Mary occasionally smokes an after dinner cigaret.

In reply to the cabled message of the Rockford W. C. T. U., challenging the reports, The Sunday Express headline will say:

"Yes, the queen does smoke."

"Yes, the queen does enjoy an occasional cigaret," The Express will say. The story then enumerates other members of royalty who smoke, including the Duchess of York, "who is known to smoke privately." It also will say that "when Princess Mary was married presents from her friends included a number of cigaret cases."

The Rockford organization had cabled Queen Mary personally to ask her about the reports that she smoked.

Cables Queen Mary.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 2—(U. P.)—The social morality department of the Rockford W. C. T. U. "does not believe all it hears," but wants to know for sure whether her royal highness, Queen Mary of England, really smokes an occasional cigaret.

"In a spirit of clean sportsmanship," Mrs. Myrtle Wolfram, crusading president of the Rockford chapter, has cabled the queen:

"Have challenged statement that you smoke cigarets. Please answer."

So far tonight the queen had not replied.

"Before we take any stand," Mrs. Wolfram said, "the social morality department goes right to headquarters to ascertain the actual facts."

To Pump Water From Oak Creek For Paving Project

Paving on North Fourteenth street which was stopped Saturday by a water shortage and expected to be discontinued for some time as a result of the city's emergency water ordinance, will probably be resumed Monday, County Engineer Edgren announced Saturday evening.

Water for the project, which can no longer be supplied from the city mains due to the restrictions on use of water from hoses, will be secured from Oak creek, the engineer was informed by the contractors. The water will be pumped to the scene of the paving operations.

Paving Saturday morning was stopped when the contractors couldn't get water over the hill. They moved back to the bottom of the hill and proceeded Saturday afternoon before knowledge of the emergency ordinance was received.

It was thought for a time Saturday that the paving work could not be continued as a result of the water ordinance. If the utilization of Oak creek water, as planned, is successful, it will mean a substantial saving both to the contractor and to laborers employed on the project, as well as finishing the strip up for the county.

Fifteen cars of material were in Lincoln ready to throw to tthe mixer Saturday, County Engineer Edgren was informed unofficially. This gravel could not be used except for paving as it was designed specially for concrete work, according to the engineer.

BOY BREAKS WRIST.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2—Donald Nauman, young son of Julius Nauman of this city, slipped and fell at Chautauqua park last evening while attending the Lutheran church picnic and broke his right wrist.

WHEAT FEEDING GROWS IN STATE

Interest In Movement Shown By Inquiries At College. Loeffel and Keim Advise Salvaging Damaged Corn As Silage.

With corn damaged to an extent yet uncertain and wheat prices holding low, the department of animal husbandry at the agricultural college is receiving an increasing number of queries as to possibilities of feeding wheat to hogs, Prof. W. J. Loeffel stated Saturday night.

It is the best thing farmers can do to help themselves, in Professor Loeffel's opinion. Three advantages accrue from the use of wheat as a hog feed, he points out. It is now a cheap feed; it reduces the visible wheat supply, and thus makes possible a higher price for the remainder of the wheat.

Inquiries On Increase.

Confident that wheat will be fed extensively over the state this year, Professor Loeffel points to the number of communications received daily asking information of the college on methods to be used in wheat feeding. From three to ten letters a day have been coming in lately, he says.

The bulk of these are from the eastern alf of the state, perhaps even the eastern third, he estimates. This is the area where damage to corn, usual hog feed, has been most severe. Many letters are also coming from the South Platte region.

Both Professor Loeffel and Dr. F. D. Keim, head of the agronomy department, agree that the value of damaged corn as silage would not be great, but that it offers some possibility for salvage where a crop can not be produced.

Good silage would be valuable, Professor Loeffel declared, as indicaions are that there will be a shortage of roughage in the state this year caused by the hot weather and scanty moisture which has damaged hay production. Corn silage would permit carrying larger quantities of stock, but Professor Loeffel points out that with the exception of hogs, livestock prices are now below the cost of production. He believes wheat feeding the only material aid the farmer has to his present situation.

Silos Permit Salvaging Corn.

In general, corn silage is no better than the corn that is put into it, accordingto Professor Keim. Nevertheless, a silo a year like this is a fine thing, he stated, pointing out that it would permit some salvage even though the corn is poor for silage purposes. It takes a lot of this kind of corn to make silage, he says. Heavy moisture content causes it to go to pieces readily.

Corn in the vicinity of Lincoln is probably more seriously damaged than anywhere in the state, Dr. Keim judges from reports from the state. He estimates that the corn crop in this area is already half gone even if a good rain should be received. Replanted corn might do somewhat better, he admitted.

Corn retrieves itself splendidly, he said Saturday night, but it is really in bad shape here now. Much of the corn has tasseled out and is already well whitened. In the south and west corn is not so bad, some rain having been received, he says.

RUSSIAN CHORUS WILL PRESENT A MUSICAL PROGRAM

As a part of the summer musical program in Lincoln the Royal Russian chorus will appear at the Lincoln auditorium August 14, 15 and 16 under the auspices of the American Legion. The chorus is under the direction of Princess Margaret Agrevena Slavianski, daughter of Prince Demitro Agreneva-Slavianskiy, who founded the choir in 1840.

The work of these twenty singers who are on a coast to coast tour is not confined to choir work alone but includes instrumental and dance numbers.

The organization of the choir dates back to 1840 when Prince Demitro was commissioned by the czar to draft 100 of the nation's best singers from the Imperial opera house and conservatory to form a choir. Some of the members affiliated with the present organization are descendents of the members of the original choir.

When Prince Demitro died in 1908, the leadership of the choir was taken over by his daughter Margaret, who will appear personally with the choir as its director.

MANY THIEVERIES IN WEST NEBRASKA

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 2—(UP)—With the arrival in Cheyenne county of hundreds of transient harvest hands, numerous thieveries have been reported to authorities by business men and farmers.

The largest number of thefts include wheat and parts from combines and tractors. A new truck was stolen from C. E. DeLashmutt, of Potter, but was recovered last night near Cheyenne, Wyo.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

The Election of

W. M. STEBBINS

MEANS A

SENATOR

from

NEBRASKA



WHAT HE STANDS FOR

Mr. Stebbins stands for organized government; for the fullest co-operation between those agencies that seek to build up, not to tear down. He is able to work with his fellows for those things that will benefit the state and nation, and does not arrogate to himself infallibility of judgment or all political honesty. He believes that others are honest until proved otherwise, and is willing to listen to the people who have entrusted him with office.

He does not believe in tearing down unless it is plainly possible to build something better in its place. If elected senator of the United States he will use every effort to be a senator FOR Nebraska as well as a senator FROM Nebraska. The welfare of Nebraska and Nebraskans will be his paramount interest. Conservation and utilization of Nebraska's water resources, a safe and healthy development of Nebraska's agricultural resources, and justice to Nebraska producers and manufacturers in the matter of transportation rates, will be chief among Mr. Stebbins' efforts as a representative of Nebraska people.

VOTE FOR MR. STEBBINS—PRIMARY, AUG. 12, 1930

(This Advertisement Contributed by Friends of Mr. Stebbins.)

Seven Chicago Marathon Dancers Stagger on Semi-Conscious After Gliding Around Floor 113 Days

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Three and one-half semi-conscious couples staggered like robots past the 2,700th hour of continuous dancing tonight at the Merry Garden ballroom.

This amazing test of human endurance began April 11, and the end is not yet. There seems to be no limit to the stamina of the four men and three women who have circled the floor for 113 days.

Couples with the partner nearest awake carrying his sleeping companion plodded on, buoyed by the will to win the prizes of $2,650, an automobile, a fur coat or a watch.

Joe Rock and Marge Meadows opened tired eyes and simulated a show of speed as they passed the 2,700th hour. "We're going to win," they shouted, and lapsed back into aimless gliding.

Girl Carries Partner.

Ann Gerry, slim and blonde, carried her sleepy partner, Mike Gouvas. Mike roused himself sufficiently to mutter: "I'm good for 2,000 hours more," then his eyes closed again.

With the confidence which comes with having worn out two sets of partners, Theresa Soito and Jack Ritof, paused for a drink. "We're going to win," they said.

Bob Marchis, the half team, said nothing. In the arms of an attendant, he was dragged around the floor. He can't win unless one of the other men drops out, and he becomes the partner of the extra woman. He has been dancing alone since Monday night when his partner collapsed.

Five Minute Rest Period.

Finally the bell rings for the five-minute rest period allowed each hour. The dancers, too tired to heed, are helped to their cots.

Fifty couples started in the marathon. At least 200 pairs of shoes, it was estimated, have been worn out by the dancers. Some have left the contest upon the advice of physicians and others have dropped out exhausted.

When the marathon started, twenty minutes each hour were allowed for rest. Later it was cut to 15, still later to 10, and this week was reduced to 5 minutes. If the marathon continues into next week the time will be cut gradually until the entrants must dance continuously to remain in the contest.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Ira Miller

Republican Candidate For County Commissioner District No. 2

See his record as Sheriff of Lancaster County. It was an efficient and economical one. It will prove to you conclusively his many qualifications for the office of County Commissioner.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



RALPH S. MOSELEY

Republican Candidate for Congress

¶Born in Lincoln, Nebraska. Graduated from the Lincoln Schools. Graduated from University of Nebraska College of Law, 1912. Special examiner for Department of Interior, Indian Affairs, 1913.

¶Member of 1915, 1917, and 1921 Legislatures. While in Legislature was member of legislative committees, such as Finance, Judiciary, Cities and Towns, Insurance, Railroads, Corporations, Telegraph and Telephones.

¶Has been active in Republican Party affairs. Was candidate for Congress in 1928 primaries and was second high in Lancaster County in group of eight candidates.

¶Has practiced law in Lincoln 18 years. Member of law firm of Frampton & Moseley.

¶Joint editor of the "NEBRASKA LAW DIGEST."

Fred E. Ericson



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER

"Service, Efficiency and Economy"

8 Years Treasurer Burt County

3 Years Deputy State Treasurer Experience Counts

Attention is hereby called to the fact that a name similar to FRED E. ERICSON has been filed for the nomination of State Treasurer on the republican ticket for the purpose of confusing the voters.

Please remember that the TEKAMAH ERICSON is the former Deputy State Treasurer and is Fred E. Ericson (spelled) E-R-I-C-S-O-N.

If you want a Practical Experienced Man for

STATE RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

Vote For

JACK HARRISON



Republican Candidate

Over Twenty Years' Actual Practical Experience

He understands the workings of the commission thoroughly, having participated actively in numerous hearings before both the State Railway Commission and the Interstate Commission.

JUDGE PAINE FOR SUPREME COURT

The Grand Island Independent said:



"Judge Paine will unquestionably receive a handsome vote in his home county. He has lived in Grand Island since 1878. He graduated from the Grand Island high school, and later from the Northwestern University at Chicago. He has been a member of the American Bar Association since 1911, and was elected judge for the Eleventh district in 1916 and re-elected in 1920, 1924 and 1928, always with large majorities. He has always taken an active interest in civic affairs and is one of Grand Island's most prominent and progressive citizens."

E. A. WALRATH

DEMOCRAT

Candidate for Railway Commissioner



"A man of rare judgment, came to Nebraska in 1883. Newspaper publisher since 1888. Was secretary of the State Senate two sessions. State printer two years.

"If elected he will do all things possible to make Nebraska State Railway Commission responsive to the needs of the producers on the farm, the men who pay excessive freight, as well as the railroads."

Amid War Over Tariff and Treaty Congress Appropriates Huge Fund For Scientific Work In Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(INS)—Pure science won recognition in the seventy-first congress which authorized an appropriation of $6,500,000 for the enlargement of the National museum.

"This means, of course, much needed elbow-room for prosecution both of the increase and diffusion of knowledge," said a statement issued by Smithsonian institution.

"It means more and finer exhibits added to those which already draw over a million visitors from everywhere each year. But primarily it means that pure science has arrived."

Almost a century ago, according to institution officials, congress accepted with "some misgivings" the bequest of an unknown Englishman to establish at Washington an institution "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge. For ten years the subsequent congresses debated on how these purposes should be achieved. They could not agree; but by 1846 the twenty-ninth congress yielded to necessity and organized the Smithsonian with a compromise charter.

"This made no specific mention of what was to become the principal activity of the institution, neamely, research in pure science," the statement said. "In that day even the words would have had no meaning to the public mind, and the idea certainly meant nothing to the legislators.

Ordered Erect Building.

"But the charter did order the institution to erect a building for the reception and exhibition of 'all objects of art and of foreign and curious research,' and of natural history belonging to the United States.

"In this way congress shouldered the responsibility for a national museum on Smithsonian funds. Had the institution accepted this burden as a purely custodial function, as congress intended, it would have become a warehouse and nothing more."

Joseph Henry and Spencer F. Baird, first secretary and assistant secretary of the Smithsonian, forced the museum to function to subserve the ideal of research. They systematized the collection of plants, animals, minerals, and of ethnologic material native to this continent; and instead of burying it on shelves when collected they distributed it to specialists the world over to study and report on.

Assists With Appropriation.

In 1870 the government began to assist with material appropriations in support of the National museum. There was still almost no recognition of the meaning or even of the utilitarian value of pure research. One man, according to officials, even charged the institution with criminal waste for spending money on the publication of a study of seaweeds.

An appropriation of $250,000 for a building, now the arts and industries structure, was appropriated in 1877, and 1907 $3,500,000 was authorized for the new National museum building.

"The public mind, as mirrored by congress, has, however, in 1930, come to accept as sound the deep faith that 'no ignorance is without loss to man, no error without evil,' which was held by James Smithson, English scientists who died in 1829," the institution said.

Smithsonian History.

"In order to arrive, it has had to justify itself. These sea-bottom muds, for example, of which the Smithsonian has stored thousands of samples, would appear to hold less of use to man, perhaps, than anything else in the collections. Twenty-five year ago Joseph Cushman, a specialist in the National museum, receiving a government compensation of $600 a year, described and named the microscopic shells of animals called foraminifera, which these muds contained. Ten years ago oil companies discovered that fossil shells of those same animals occuring in certain strata in Southwestern oil fields could be made to identify strata and so serve as a guide to the presence of oil—provided there was any way of identifying the formaminifera. Joseph Cushman had that knowledge. The Smithsonian collections provided the essential means. The man ,and the collections and publications on foraminifera, became at once commodities worth millions to the oil industry. All because of pure science research in sea-bottom muds. "No ignorance is without loss to man—."

"Again, the Smithsonian study of mollusks saved the U. S. government shipping board $250,000 by proving that the destruction of a shipment of mahogany logs occurred while they lay in an African river (the work of a certain mollusk), and could not have been begun after loading on the ship."

Young Adventurer



—Associated Press Photo

Lee Christmas, jr., 21, son of the famous soldier of fortune, Gen. Lee Christmas, sailed from New Orleans to Honduras to seek his fortune.

Rare Autographs Are Discovered In Book In North Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug 2—(INS)—Scores of autographs by hands that made and wrote history and charmed vast audiences in another day were contained in a book found in the bottom of an old trunk here.

On pages yellowed with age and covered with dust may be found signatures of Grover Cleveland and his wife; Edwin Booth, the actor; General James Longstreet, of the confederate army; Robert Lincoln son of "The Emancipator"; Jefferson Davis; P. T. Barnum; Presidents Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison; Lillie Langtry, the actress; Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet; and Harriet Beecher Stow, who created "Uncle Tom."

Almost like a roll call of the last half of the nineteenth century's notables, the book also reveals photographs of such other worthies as: Bob Ingersoll, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), General G. T. Beauregard of the Confederate army, Edward Everett Hale, Joseph Jefferson, the actor, the Duke of Newcastle, General Lew Wallace, who wrote Ben Hur, and Cyrus Field, who laid the first Atlantic cable.

The book was given by Mrs. William J. Meade to her brother Ranny Hilton, of Chicago, back in 1886. Hilton collected the autographs through the years and the book later came back into Mrs Meade's possession after her brother's death. It is now a highly sought prize of bibliophiles.

GREGG HELPED WOMEN TO ENTER BUSINESS WORLD

BOSTON, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—The conferring of the degrees of doctor of science on John R. Gregg, originator of the Gregg system of shorthand, by Boston university, brings to millions of stenographers the realization that the father of the newest and fastest method of writing is still living.

Gregg was born into the world at a time when letters were tediously written out in long hand. Business lacked the speed and efficiency of the present day.

Today thousands of letters are written in shorthand dictated to girls who take them almost instantaneously in shorthand, type them and have them in the mails within the hour.

In 1898 Gregg brought his system of shorthand to Boston and set about to teach young wome: the loops and curves that would enable them to make themselves useful in the business world. This was before the time young women habitually went into business. Mr. Gregg was laughed at.

Today his system is taught in 95 per cent of the American schools and has been adapted to seven foreign languages.

The recent census is expected to show that more than 1,000,000 girls are employed in this country as stenographers. They all write in shorthand.

SUTTON OUTLINES N. E. A. POLICIES FOR COMING YEAR

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2—(INS)—Policies that will guide the National Education association during the coming year have been announced here by Willis A. Sutton, newly elected president.

A definite program for the promotion of education ideals and for a better understanding of the association's aims were outlined by Sutton. The highlights were:

To bring the business world to see that education is an investment.

To give more emphasis to human values rather than to technique and methods of education.

To nationalize a health program.

One of Sutton'5s chief aims is to increase the membership of the N. E. A. in the south.

"The N. E. A. is the largest body of organized men and women in the world," he said. "It has 220,000 members. The south has always taken an active part in the organization which the N. E. A. has recognized by choosing many of its officers and executives from this region."

SHORTHAND in 30 Days

Written with ABC's—Individual instruction. All business subjects. Graduates Placed.

Let us tell you why. Individual instruction.

208-6 Richards Block—13th and O Sts. Phone B2161. Lincoln, Neb.

Dickinson Secretarial School

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, pruritus ani, etc.

No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.

Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

NATURAL GAS

The Ideal Fuel for Industrial Purposes

A Contribution to the Industries of the Kansas Cities

Sheffield Steel Corporation

1,300 employees, annual payroll over $2,000,000. Natural Gas consumed approximately 150,000,000 cu. ft. per month.

Sinclair Refining Company

Employs approximately 280 people. Natural Gas consumption is more than 120,000,000 cu. ft. per month.

American Radiator Company

Employs 800 men. Annual payroll more than $1,000,000. Uses approximately 7,000,000 cu. ft. of Natural Gas per month.

Weber Engine Company

Employs 150 people. Covers 5 acres. Consumes 400,000 cu. ft. of Natural Gas per month.

Rushton Baking Company

Employs 135 men. Monthly consumption of more than 3,000,000 cu. ft., of Natural Gas per month

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

Average employment, 650 men. Natural Gas consumption approximately 200,000,000 cu. ft. monthly.

Ford Motor Company

Employs from 1,200 to 2,000 people. Uses 22,000,000 cu. ft. of Natural Gas per month.

National Biscuit Company

Largest manufacturers of crackers and cakes in the world. Uses 14,500,000 cu. ft. of Natural Gas per month.

Quality Ice & Storage Company

Plant covers 25,560 sq. ft. of floor space, consumption of Natural Gas over 15,000,000 cu. ft. per month.

Kansas City Smelting Company

The Horseshoe trademark of this Company is well known in a trade territory covering seven states.
Natural Gas used in this plant is approximately 100,000 cu. ft. per month.

Armour and Company

Plant covers 69 acres. Employs 3,500 people. Natural Gas used, 180,000,000 cu. ft. per month.

Corn Products Refining Company

Employs 1,000 people. Natural Gas consumed, 10,000,000 cu. ft., per month.

Witte Engine Works

Employs about 300 persons. Covers 6 acres and consumes 300,000 cu. ft. of Natural Gas per month.

Gille Manufacturing Company

200 employees. Natural Gas consumption approximately 600,000 cu. ft. per month.

Union Wire and Rope Corp.

Employs 80 men. Approximate payroll $100,000. Natural Gas consumed, 3,500,000 cu. ft. per month

The above companies are only a few of the many using Natural Gas and adding to Kansas City's payroll

Other leading Kansas City Industries being supplied with NATURAL GAS

Kansas City Structural Steel Co.
Journal-Post
The Kansan
Kaw Valley Corp. Steel Products
Unity Inn and School
Campbell Baking Co.
Missouri Pie Co.
Crowe Bakery
Schulze Baking Co.
Swift & Company
Central Electrotype Co.
Western Newspaper Union
Hotel Lucerne
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.
Dye Candy Co.
Sifers Candy Co.
The Crane Chocolate Co.
Carnie-Goudie Mfg. Co.
Smith-Grieves Co., Printers
The President Hotel
Feinberg Kosher Sausage Co.
National Lead Battery Co.
Western Battery & Supply Co.
C. A. Murdock Mfg. Co.
H. D. Lee Mercantile Co.
The Kansas City Star
Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.
Fred Harvey Restaurant & Lunch Room
Loschke & Stelling Meat & Sausage Co.
Manor Baking Company
Carter & Company
Franklin Ice Cream Corporation
Consumers Cake Bakery
Smith Bakery
Public Service Co. Shops
Sodiphene Company
Drover's Telegram
Ridenour-Baker Grocery Co.
W. B. Schneider Meat Co.
Martha Washington Candies Co.
Price Candy Co.
Star Potato Chip Co.
Burd & Fletcher Printing Co.
Baltimore Hotel
The Bellerive Hotel
Dad's Cookie Co.
Monark Battery Co.
Ennis-Hanly-Blackburn Coffee Co.
K. C. Wholesale Grocery Co.

Make Lincoln an Industrial Center

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

William B. Rose

Judge Supreme Court

Candidate For Re-election

Non-Political Ballot

Appointed Judge of Supreme Court by Governor Sheldon.

Twice Re-elected by People of Entire State.

Again Re-elected by the First Supreme Judicial District.

Name Will Appear First on Some Ballots and Second on Others.



Sterling Sun: "Judge W. B. Rose, who has so ably served the state as a member of the supreme court, will soon file for re-election to that position. Judge Rose is considered one of the ablest members of that body and we feel he should be retained as a member of the court. He is well and favorably known in the first district as well as throughout the state and he has a record as a fair jurist. The office is non-political."

Syracuse Journal-Democrat: "Judge Rose was promoted to the supreme court in 1908. Since that time he has proved by his record the assertion of the Fremont Tribune that he brought to the bench learning in the law, youth, courage, vigor and honesty."

Tecumseh Chieftain: "The trend of his opinions, as observed by members of the legal profession, is to adapt judicial procedure to present day conditions. Progressive writers of law books and magazine articles have heartily commended his work as judge."

Greenwood Gazette: "Prominent lawyers, including former Chief Justice Sullivan, commented favorably in the public press on Judge Rose's recent opinion reforming criminal procedure in the noted Nichols murder case from Cheyenne county. Murder and other crimes may now be charged in the simple and direct language used in common speech."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878.-Ad.

Jesse J. Correll for Co. Supt.—Ad

Vote for C. A. (Doc.) Green, State Representative 35th Dist.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, osteopath.—Ad.

Dr. Sinclair, osteopathy—Adv.

Rent a new car. Lower rates. Arcade Rent-a-Ford B6915—Adv.

When going on your vacation call B1234 and take your Star with you —Adv.

Savings deposits made in the First National Bank of Lincoln by August fifth draw interest from August first.—Adv.

If you want to make money and have a car call at our office. Chamberlain Metal Weatherstrip Co., 228 So. 16th.—Adv.

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed, $1.00; cash and carry only 90c. Modern Cleaners, 21st and G Sts. or Branch store, 27th and O., Soukup & Westover, Mgrs.—Adv.

Purse Stolen From Store.—Monica Ryan, 1945 Q street, reported to police the theft Saturday afternoon of her purse, containing $19 from the counter of a department store, where she had placed it for a moment.

Chickens Stolen—F. C. Maggart reported Saturday afternoon to the county sherfif's office that fifty pullets had been stolen from his farm. The chickens weighed about three pounds each, he said, and were taken Wednesday or Thursday night.

Berg To Address Rotary—City Clerk Theo R. Berg will be the principal speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon of the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel, August 5. Mr. Berg will explain the new city budget as proposed by the city council. Sylvia Cole Diers will sing at the meeting. Plans for the Rotary picnic which is to be held at the Auto club park August 7, will be heard by the Rotarians.

Fox To Return Soon.—Word was received in Lincoln Saturday evening from Arty Fox, local dancing instructor who was injured in an auto accident near Elmira, N. Y., that he intends to return to Lincoln during the coming week. Mr. Fox received three broken ribs and a fractured skull when his car plunged over a steep embankment. According to reports from St. Joseph's hospital at Elmira Mr. Fox' condition is improving steadily.

Bathing Beauty Contest—An unofficial check on the number of entrants in the annual Lincoln bathing beauty contest which will be held Sunday evening at Capitol beach, indicated that twenty-two Lincoln girls will vie for honors. The contest is held yearly under the auspices of the 40 and 8 society. First prize will be $50 in cash and title of "Miss Lincoln". Second prize will be $25 in cash and third, $10 in cash. The contest will begin at 7:45 at the Capitol beach ampitheater.

Second Bidder Gets Contract — It will cost the state game and park board $263 more for posts to fence in 300 acres of the new state game reserve in the Wildcat Hills area of Scotts Bluff county than it had expected to pay. L. W. Cox & Co., Scottsbluff, claimed to have made a mistake in its bid of $793 by not figuring in the cost of dipping the posts in creosote. The board agreed to let it off, and the contract now goes to the second lowest bidder, Carr & Neff of Scottsbluff, at $1,056.

Week To Get Ballots — Persons wishing to cast absent voters' ballots have only one week left in which to get ballots out of the county clerk's office, J. B. Morgan, clerk warned in a statement issued late Saturday. At 4 o'clock next Saturday, August 9, is the last hour when absent ballots may be secured. Unusual interest in this year's election is being manifested according to the clerk. In the presidential election of 1928, only 228 availed themselves of the opportunity to cast absent voters' ballots. More than 300 had voted when Mr. Morgan closed his office Saturday afternoon, with a week yet to go. Disabled voters can begin to vote Monday. A number of application blanks were taken out during the past week, according to Mr. Morgan.

Beels Register Complaint—Complaint has been made to the state railway commission by Frank H. Beels, secretary of the Nebraska Motor Transport association, to the effect that motor busses are breaking the legal speed limits on the highways, thereby causing discomfort and danger to other users. The Motor Transport association is a group of commercial truck operators. Beels refers to a personal experience of his own on the road between Pilger and Stanton, where he says a bus draw ahead of him at a fast rate of speed. The limit allowed by law in Nebraska is 45 miles an hour. He reports that he later talked with the driver of the bus at a filling station in Pilger, and the latter admitted there was no speedometer on the large passenger vehicle. The complain has been referred by the railway commission to the owner of the bus line, and to State Highway Patrol Officer Buck Taylor.

Conway Beaver To Direct Music In Franklin Schools

Conway Beaver has been elected and tendered a contract as director of music in the Franklin public schools at a salary of $1,800 a year. He will also be director of the municipal band and has the privilege of giving private lessons, according to an announcement received by the Nebraska State Teachers association. Mr. Beaver, one of Lincoln's well-known musicians was director of the Lincoln theater orchestra when the theater first opened.

"Mr. Beavers employment at Franklin," says Mr. Hosman secretary of the assocaition, "is indicative of the fact that the people are demanding opportunities for musicial training in the public schools and are looking for well qualified and trained musicians to assist in carrying forward this work."

CHAMBER READY PUSH CAMPAIGN

Three Finance Measures Will Be Supported By Active Effort.

Everything was in readiness Saturday night for the chamber of commerce to launch its campaign in behalf of the three proposals for revision of the city's finances in the August 12 election. H. L. Carpenter, chairman of the special committee in charge of the campaign, said Saturday evening, it will be pushed to the limit with a view to inducing the voters to approve the proposals.

The first step in the campaign will be a luncheon Monday noon at the chamber. Notices have been sent to every member and to a large number of non-members, inviting them to attend. The luncheon will start promptly at noon, and is to be followed by an explanation of the proposals. According to the plans for the meeting, Mr. Carpenter said, the addresses will be completed and businessmen on their way back to their stores and offices not later than 1:15 o'clock.

The meeting will be opened by John H. Agee, vice president of the chamber, in charge of public affairs. He will introduce former Mayor F. C. Zehrung, who will preside and introduce the speakers, among whom will be Mayor Love, I. S. Betzer and E. H. Schroeder.

During the meeting a number of the chamber members will volunteer to work until the close of the polls, in an effort to get out the vote. They also will strive to get the voters to approve the proposals. Addresses at the meetings of the civic club will be resorted to, along with special articles in the newspapers. This phase of the campaign is under the direction of H. F. McCulla.

W. M. STEBBINS TO VISIT SIXTEEN TOWNS THIS WEEK

W. M. Stebbins, candidate for the United States senate in the republican primary, has announced the following campaign appearance itinerary for this week:

Wednesday.

Sutherland	9:00 a. m.
Ogallala	11:00 a. m.
Big Springs	1:00 a. m.
Chappell	3:00 p. m.
Sidney	5:00 p. m.
Kimball	7:00 p. m

Remain overnight in Kimball.

Thursday.

Harrisburg	9:00 a.m.
Gering	11:00 a. m.
Scottsbluff	12:00 m.

Lunch at Scottsbluff).

Minatara	4:00 p. m.
Bayard	5:00 p. m.

Alliance, Thursday evening and remain overnight.

Friday.

Bridgeport	9:00 a. m.
Broadwater	10:30 a. m.
Oshkosh	12:00 m.
Lewellen	2:30 p. m.

IS STRUCK BY CAR.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2—George Arnt, 75, suffered cuts and severe bruises when he was struck by a car in charge of Rev. E. E. Chambers as he was crossing the street at the west approach of the Court street bridge late Saturday. Rev. Chambers did all he could to prevent the accident and brought the machine to a stop before it passed over Mr. Arnt. His injuries are not of a serious character.

EXPECT VOTERS TO CROSS LINE

(Continued from Page One).

anxious to keep their flock in its own corral, and the former don't relish the idea of having the selection for United States senator on their ticket influenced by the participation of those who do not ordinarily affiliate with the republican party.

Can't Head Off Stampede.

Be all this as it may, the fact remains that many democratic voters over the state have their minds made up to vote in the republican primary so as to help Senator Norris. They are impelled to do this, not only because they are interested in the man himself, but they feel that no more severe rebuke could be administered to the Hoover administration and its standpat allies than by sending back to Washington the man who has led the fight against White House measures and policies.

This is the cold truth, and the leaders in both political camps know it. The existing situation in Nebraska has come to resemble, in some degree, that which prevailed in Wisconsin during the lifetime of the elder LaFollette. Norris typifies in this state the same political code that LaFollette stood for, and he has the same kind of nonpartisan, or rather bi-partisan, following. His supporters, both republican and democratic, are more devoted to him personally and to his theories of government than to their respective parties.

The natural result of such a situation will be to pile up a big vote in the g. o. p. primary and diminish that in the democratic. Even under normal conditions the republican primary vote exceeds the opposition party's in the ratio of about 2 to 1. This year it will not be surprising if there are three times as many ballots cast in the republican primary as in the democratic.

Demo Contests Tame.

If there were keener rivalry than there is for places on the democratic ticket the story might be different; but in the interest of "harmony" that ticket has largely been made up beforehand. The only contest attracting much notice on the democratic side is between former Senator G. M. Hitchcock and Dr. Jennie M. Callfas, both of Omaha, for nomination to the senatorship.

A considerable number of democrats who would otherwise be supporting Hitchcock in their own primary are among those preparing to fly the coop and do some political scratching in the backyard of the g. o. p. on August 12. With them it is not a case of loving Hitchcock less, but of loving Norris more on account of the enemies he has made in his own party.

There is no doubt that the recent furore caused by an attempted filing against the incumbent senator by a man of the same name has created sympathy for Norris and strengthened his candidacy. While the responsibility therefor has not as yet been definitely fixed, the average voter believes it was a trick to deprive the senator of part of the votes intended for him; and as such it has aroused a good deal of resentment.

Some Talk of Challenging.

There has been some discussion among old line republicans who are supporting W. M. Stebbins for senator, in regard to stationing watchers at the polls to challenge the votes of democrats who ask for republican ballots. So far no concerted plan of action has been adopted. If this should be generally done over the state, it will have the approval of democratic leaders, who want their party's voters to stay on their own reservation.

However, no effective means of keeping a man who wants to vote in the republican primary from doing so if he is willing to swear that he affiliates with that party. In these days of independent thinking and voting, one may change his political allegiance at any time, and so declare. When he does so, and states under oath that he is affiliated with a particular party he is entitled to vote in its primary, even though he may previously be recorded on the poll books as of the opposite political faith.

This can be done offhand in rural districts and in the smaller cities and villages. In cities having registration of voters, one must be listed beforehand on the books as belonging to a party in order to vote in its primary. Should he desire to change his party registration he has the right to do so up to ten days before the primary. In Lincoln, a good many changes have been made back and forth during the past few weeks; but most of them were from democratic to republican.

BUILDS FARM HOME.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2—Frank Burger is building a modern farm home at his place five miles southeast of the city to cost about $5,000. It will soon be ready for occupancy.

Year Old



James C. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cook, 884 South Forty-fifth street. James was one year old July 20.

DEATHS

Dr. Albert Russell Hornbeck, 45, died at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, W. L., of Lincoln and I. G., of Murdock. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Emma Stearns, 44, died at 4:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home, 3510 South Forty-eighth street. She is survived by her husband, George L.; four daughters, Mrs. Clinton Duffield of Johnstown, Mrs. Marion Cole of Grand Island, and Violet and Ruth, at home, and one son, Benny, at home. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beesley, 87, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at her home, 1911 South street. She is survived by one son, L. C. Beesley and three daughters, Minnie, Clara and Mrs. I. S. Urlie, all of Lincoln. The body is at the home in charge of Roberts' pending funeral arrangements.

Francis Seville, 46, died Saturday afternoon in Lincoln. His home was at 3214 Fair street. He is survived by his wife, Nellie. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan A. Rosenow will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Methodist church at Alvo, with burial in the Alvo cemetery. The body is being held at Wadlow's.

Funeral services for Sanford Jackson will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the African Methodist church with Rev. T. J. Burwell officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Henry Brown's.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Mary Allen will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home in Waverly, with Rev. E. C. Staley officiating. Royal Neighbors and members of the Woman's Relief Corps will have charge of the services at the grave in Waverly cemetery. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

About People

Miss Katherine Schmitt, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Schmitt, 1535 C street, underwent a major operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital Saturday afternoon. Dr. Harry Everett is attending the patient and reports that she is doing nicely.

CHILDREN TO GIVE PIONEER PAGEANT

Oregon Trail Scenes To Be Depicted at All-City Picnic Aug. 8.

"The Westward Tide" on the road to Oregon's pageant to honor the pioneers is to given at the all-city P. T. A. and playground picnic August 8 at 6:45 p. m. in Antelope park just north of the tennis courts at Twenty-seventh and A streets. The scene is a stretch of road on the Oregon trail, along the Platte river. It is a playground project, each playground putting on a part, and is not to be judged as a finished product. The children are making their own costumes and what few properties they will need on the playgrounds at the expense of the playgrounds. There will be no dress rehearsal nor will there be a rehearsal of the full cast. Episode rehearsals are being held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of next week.

The cast is as follows:

Voice of the Trail, Margaret Lowe.
Bud—Wayne Durbin.
Mary—Margaret Deeds.
Jane—Georgianna Ball.
Pete—Victor Bailey.
Shorty—Max Lake.
Kate—Mary Elizabeth Bowes.
Other hikers—Raymond Arber, Lelia Bailey, Geraldine Burdick, John Osborne, Marguerite Young, Bob Therien.
Sublette—Bob Lantz.
Jackson—Harold King.
Jim Bridger—Robert Spink.
Red Feather—Erwin Heinz.
Kate Rogers—Esther Dietrick.
Mrs. Rogers—Carrie Erickson.
Mr. Rogers—Delma Meyer.
Minister—Paul Peterson.
Mr. Gates—Earl Poore.
Lucinda Gates, Florence Block.
Narcissa Whitman—Carol Schmidt.
Marcus Whitman, Bob Lantz.
Frontiersman—George Eppens, Russel Kyclehahn, Roland Owens, Vernon, Topham, Manual Gillan, Edwin Payne, Dole Illingsworth, Morris Burbach, Melvin Mathens.
Indians—Edwin Harral, Glen Dale Hoke, Wills Eyestine, Dean Mitchell, Helen Evans, Cecil Gore, Don Plambeck, Leonard Van Liew, George Down, Leroy Plambeck, Charles Lee Liesser.
Pioneers—Mildred Harral, Billy Walbridge, Lenora Gordon, Margaret Mitloski, John Harral, June Harral, Gladys Haral, Ruah Walbidge, Grace W. Walmildred Japs, Grace Payne, Winifred Japs, Gertrude Cone, Lillian Burbank, Dorothy Eyestone, Arlee Mitchell, Genevieve Payne.
Missionaries—Mary Margaret Schmidt, Grace Down, Gretchen Howard, Colette Jacobs, Vera Jacobs, Bruce Emerhart, John Koenig, Bob Kane, Richard Buttery, Arthur Sexton, Loyd Sexton and Charles Dudek.
Dance—"Pop Goes the Weasel"—Theresa Baker, Betty Cook, Janet Helm, Claire Shader, Mildred Ronne, Maxine Sexton, Dorothy Jean Freeborn, Helen Freeborn.
Old Time Fiddlers—Charles Haueschilt and Roland Owens.

"P" street park is to have the final and their names will appear next week, also the Randolph children and a number of others.

Miss Frances Ash has charge of the pageant and is being assisted by the playground leaders.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2—Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to the following: Ralph E. Deal, 21, of Davenport, and Genevieve Hall, 23 of Beatrice; Thomas Vernon Hamilton, 28, of Hastings and Glee G. Best, 27, of Beatrice.

WITHERING HEAT TIGHTENS GRIP

(Continued from Page One.)

gulf to the Canadian border.

Within a 100 mile radius of Memphis, Tenn., a seventy-six day dry spell, the longest in the locality's history, was estimated to have damaged crops to the exten of $25,000,000

Farmers in that region are feeding next winter's fodder to their livestock because of parched pasture lands.

Reports of crop damage even more widespread came from the northwest. North Dakota's anticipated production of wheat was cut 15,000,000 bushels. South Dakota and Montana both lost 5,000,000 bushels

Montana's endless ranges were reported to have become barren for lack of rain. Cattle men were busy rounding up their heavy steers for shipment to market to conserve the spare pastures.

Deterioration of cotton crops in Oklahoma and Texas was said to be the worst in years. It appeared that almost total destruction would result unless relief came soon.

Oklahoma's corn crop was declared to have been practically ruined for lack of rain.

Southern Illinois and Missouri farmers were reported to have abandoned almost all hope of saving their corn.

From Iowa and Nebraska came similar accounts of devastation to corn fields and farmers turned to hay stacks and grain bins for livestock feed as pastures wilted.

Precipitation in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin was estimated by the weather bureau in Chicago to be almost 35 per cent under the normal amount of rainfall for the season.

A summary of the situation indicated according to Forecaster C. A. Donnel, that even the famous drouths of 1901 and 1911 were being far outdone by the present dry spell.

The month of August threatens to rival July's record of intense heat and little rain, Donnel said.

Wells Drying Up.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—With the corn, cotton and berry crops in the southwest already virtually ruined from the intense heat and ten weeks' drouth, a broiling sun today blanketed the vast area sending thermometers into the 100-plus region.

In the Missouri valley, Arkansas valley, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas rain has fallen sparingly the past ten weeks. Rivers are running low, wells in many localities are reported dried up and cattle in pasturage are suffering intensely for want of edible vegetation and water.

Weather bureau forecasts for this territory hold little promise of relief for the coming week. The middle of the week will be cooler, according to P. Connor, local government weather observer, but there will be very little, if any rainfall.

Today's skyrocketing temperatures in the stricken area included Kansas City 102; Tulsa, 103; Dallas, 96.

Big Missouri Reduction.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 2—(UP)—The corn crop in Missouri is deteriorating at the rate of 2,500,000 bushels a day during the present drouth, according to agricultural statisticians here who are now completing a statewide survey. The crop, estimated at 176,000,000 bushels on July 1, has now been reduced to 120,000,000 bushels, the crop experts said."

"Half a Crop" Outlook.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 2—(UP)—"Half a crop or less" is the Kansas corn outlook tonight, according to a number of crop experts.

The state board of agriculture statisticians predict the corn crop will be the smallest in the state's history if the present weather continues.

"The late plantings of corn now are being damaged as well as the earlier plantings, which were given up more than a week ago," they said.

GUARDSMEN ENCAMPING AT ASHLAND

(Continued from Page One.)

Trev Gillaspie and twenty-one enlisted men.

The advanced detachment of the service company, 110th medical regiment consisting of Captain Harry A. Stearns, supply officer, and ten men, the headquarters detachment of the 35th division train consisting of Lieutenant Howard R. Turner and Lieutenant W. H. Browne and seven enlisted men, and hospital company 164, 110th medical regiment headed by Captain J. H. Matthai will leave Lincoln Sunday by truck for the camp.

Others Leave Monday.

The remainder of the approximately 285 guardsmen from Lincoln who will attend the camp will go early Monday morning. Other units from over the state will also arrive at the camp Monday, regular routine starting Tuesday morning.

The Lincoln troops which will go to the camp Monday are: Co. 1, 134th infantry, Captain E. F. Hoke; the third battalion headquarters company, 134th infantry, Lieutenant Rolla Van Kirk; headquarters, 110th medical regiment, Col. David C. Hilton; veterinary company, 110th medical regiment, Capt. S. W. Alford, and the service company, 110th medical regiment, Captain Harry R. Ball.

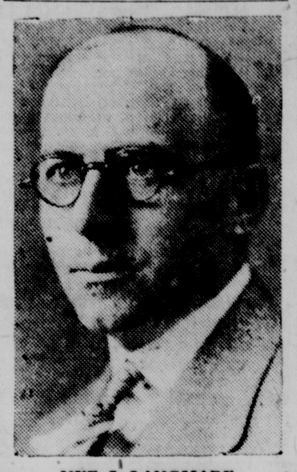
1,750 Men To Attend.

Approximately 1,750 are expected at the state camp. Entertainment will be provided every night. A stock company will put on two plays a week. Movies or a dance will be available the other nights. There is a miniature golf course at the camp and a new swimming pool, sand bottom, 200 by 300 feet in size, has recently been completed.

A field day will be held Saturday August 16 and boxing contests will be held during the two week camp among the athletic events planned under the direction of Major Richard F. Stout. Governor's day will be Sunday August 17, after which camp will be broken the eighteenth. Firing will begin on the rifle range Tuesday. Trophies will be presented by Governor Weaver on governor's day. The rifle winners will be sent to the national rifle contests at Camp Perry, O.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 2—(UP)—Claiming that the officers sought to malign his name, C. F. Hammett filed suit for $25,000, with Constable Jim Dancer and two deputies as defendants today. Hammett, former government employe now identified with the state highway department, alleges the offices obtained a search warrant through misrepresentation, searched his home and slandered him after failing to find liquor. The petition further alleges Dancer accused the plaintiff of passing spurious checks, in recent political addresses.

Speaks at Havelock



NYE J. LANGMADE.

Mr. Langmade, St. Paul, Minn., businessman and evangelist, will speak in the Havelock gospel tabernacle, for a week, beginning August 4. The meetings will be in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

FARMERS SAVE TWO MILLIONS ON NEW RATES

(Continued from Page One)

and other course grains move at 90 per cent of the wheat rates. This 10 per cent differential in favor of corn is wiped out by the interstate commerce commission's order; but Curtiss suggests that the rates have been lowered sufficiently so that the general reduction will apply in practically every case to corn as well as wheat.

The milling in transit privilege, whereby carloads of grain may be stopped, unloaded, ground into flour, meal, bran, shorts, middlings, and other products, and then reshipped out on the same through rate as would originally have governed a consignment of grain to the final destination of the milled products, is retained in the federal commission's findings. Similar handling is allowed for inspection, storage and condition of grain preparatory to milling.

However, this privileke will be restricted in future to two free stops of the same shipment. Additional stops will be charged for at the rate of 2 cents per 100 pounds. The railroads are expected to eliminate unreasonable back hauls, out-of-line competitive routes and obsolete transit provisions which might lead to abuses.

Chairman Curtiss said the Nebraska commission will doubtless hold hearings in the near future for the purpose of fixing and promulgating a proper scale of grain rates applying between Nebraska points and the three primary markets for this territory.

Specific Cuts Shown.

After discussing the effect on rates from Nebraska towns to various grain markets of the country, Chairman Curtiss cites the following changes to show how this territory fares by comparison:

	Present (wheat)	Prescribed (wheat and coarse grain)
To Duluth from—		
Minneapolis	6.5	4.5
Sioux City	17.5	13
Omaha	17.5	16
Kansas City	19	
To Minneapolis from—		
Sioux City	16.5	8.5
Omaha	16.5	11.5
Kansas City	17.5	15.5
To Chicago from—		
Minneapolis	13	11
Sioux City	17.5	15
Omaha	17.5	15
Kansas City	17.5	15
To St. Louis from—		
Sioux City	17.5	16
Omaha	13.5	13
Kansas City	13.5	9
To Kansas City from—		
Omaha	8	6

Certain changes are made in export rates, as reflected by the following tabulation:

	Present	Prescribed
Kansas City to Texas group 3	23.5	21
Omaha to Texas, group 2	24.5	27
Omaha to Montreal	31.5	29
Kansas City to Montreal	31.5	29
Omaha to Baltimore	38.5	31
Kansas City to Baltimore	38.5	31
Omaha to New Orleans	24.5	27
Kansas City to New Orleans	23.5	21
St. Louis to Baltimore	25	22
St. Louis to New Orleans	11	14
Chicago to Baltimore	21	16
Central Illinois to Baltimore	32.5	27.5
Central Ill to New Orleans	22.5	25.5

	Present Wheat	Present coarse grains	Prescribed wheat and coarse grains
Nebraska to Chicago—			
Lincoln	28.5	25.5	26
Fairmont	34.5	31.5	26.5
Hastings	37	33.5	28.5
Cambridge	39	35.5	32
Curtis	39	35.5	33
Venango	39	35.5	35.5
Superior	37	33.5	29
Tecumseh	33	29.5	26.5
Fremont	27	24.5	26
Columbus	33	29.5	26.5
Alliance	43	38.5	37
Norfolk	34	31	27
Palmer	37	33.5	29
Grand Island	37	33.5	28
Kearney	37	33.5	29.5
North Platte	39	35	33
Nebraska to Omaha—			
Lincoln	11	10	8.5
Fairmont	17	15.5	11.5
Hastings	19.5	17.5	13.5
Cambridge	21.5	19.5	17
Blue Hill	19.5	17.5	14
Curtis	21.5	19.5	18
Venango	23.5	19.5	20.5
Superior	19.5	17.5	14
Tecumseh	15.5	14	11.5
Fremont	9.5	8.5	8.5
Columbus	15.5	14	10.5
Alliance	25.5	23	22
Norfolk	16.5	15	12
Palmer	19.5	17.5	14
Grand Island	19.5	17.5	13
Kearney	19.5	17.5	14.5
North Platte	21.5	19.5	18
Nebraska to Kansas City—			
Lincoln	17	15.5	14.5
Fairmont	20	18	16.5
Hastings	20.5	18.5	18.5
Cambridge	21.5	19.5	21
Blue Hill	20.5	18.5	18
Curtis	25.5	23	22
Venango	26.5	24	24.5
Superior	19.5	17.5	16
Tecumseh	16.5	15	13
Fremont	17.5	15.5	14.5
Columbus	21.5	19.5	16.5
Alliance			
Norfolk	23	20.5	18
Palmer	25.5	23	20
Grand Island	23.5	21	19
Kearney	24	21.5	20.5
North Platte	28	21.5	24

FLOATING SALOON RETURNS TO PORT AFTER 6-DAY TRIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—With stewards reporting "every one a gentleman," the liner California and several hundred passengers was back in New York today after sailing for six days along the coast beyond the twelve-mile limit. Two bars on the ship were kept running full blast. Owners of the liner reported bar receipts for the trip at "about $5,000."

HOOVER NOT TO MEDDLE IN N. Y. DRY LAW FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

the party's going wet at any cost. For weeks there have been rumors and reports of bolting if the plans of the wets succeed. The threat of bolt is not an idle one. It was the bolt of the dry republicans in 1926 that accomplished the defeat of Senator James W. Wadsworth, an outspoken wet, even though the same republican defection resulted in the election of the equally wet democrat, Robert F. Wagner.

The drys in New York have been threatening to take their troubles to the white house, but it was not until President Hoover took William H. Hill of Binghamton to his Rapidan camp today that the rumors of white house interest stalked right out in the open. Hill was Mr. Hoover's pre-convention manager in New York, and is now one of the triumvirate governing patronage distribution in the state.

Trying To Keep Peace.

Hill has been one of those who have been trying to keep peace in the republican family in New York. He sympathizes with the desires of the wet republicans to end democratic control at Albany, but at the same time recognizes that inherent dangers of an upstate dry defection.

Coincidentally with Hill's accompanying President Hoover to Rapidan for this week-end, it was reported that he sought Mr. Hoover's approval of a "compromise" plan to keep the peace in New York.

This reported "compromise" was a curious piece of work.

In general terms, it was reported to provide that this year's republican state platform would steer clear of the prohibition controversy with the understanding that all of the republican delegates to the 1932 presidential convention would pledge themselves to work for a prohibition repeal plank in the national platform of 1932 unless the practicability of enforcing prohibition could meanwhile be established. Thus the state drys would be satisfied, and the wets would be given something to look forward to in the future.

Rumors Start Flying.

Hill's arripal in Washington for the Hoover week-end party was accompanied by reports that this compromise plan was to be put up to Mr. Hoover for his approval. It was felt, apparently, that Mr. Hoover should be consulted about it, inasmuch as he is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself in 1932, and would be naturally interested in anything pertaining to a wet plank in his platform for re-election.

But hasty denials were forthcoming today from the retreat on the Rapidan that Hill had even talked New York politics with Mr. Hoover.

The first denial came from George Akerson, one of the president's secretaries, and this was supplemented a little later by Hill's issuing a formal statement in which he avowed Mr. Hoover's disinterestedness in the problems of the New York republicans.

"I didn't come here," said Hill's statement, "to enlist the president in New York politics, as those are matters that concern solely the state of New York, and in which the president has made it his steadfast policy never to interfere.

"The president and Mrs. Hoover kindly invited Mrs. Hill and myself to spend a week-end at their camp. I'm here for a holiday, not politics."

So the question of whether the president would approve or disapprove the curious "compromise" plan involving 1932—if it were put up to him—apparently is never to be answered, at least publicly.

Sunday Concert At Antelope Park

The Lincoln Municipal band will give a concert Sunday evening at 6:30 at Antelope park. The soloists will be Harriet Cruise Kemmer, vocal; Don Berry, trumpet; Dr. Robin W. Davis, clarinet and Hobart Ward, piccolo. Arthur J. Babich is director and Ralph W. Fetterman, manager.

The program:

March—"Call of the Elk"—Harry L. Alford.
Sacred Selection—"Joy To the World"—Compiled by Fillmore.
(a) "The Rosary"—Ethelbert Nevin.
Overture—"Comedy"—arr. by L. P. Laurendeau.
(a) "Dream Avenue"—Wendling.
"Cupids Patrol"—Neil Moret.
(a) "In Darkest Africa"—Sousa.
Novelty—"Military Escort" in five ways—Fillmore.
(a) "Should I"—Freed-Brown.
Intermission.
The Best Loved Irish Melodies—arr. by Hayes.
(a) "The Boy and the Birds"—Hager.
Vocal Solo—"Lassie O' Mine," Edw. J. Walt—Harriet Cruise Kemmer.
"Salome Dance"—Theo. M. Tobani.
(a) "Toymaker's Dream"—Ernie Golden.
Descriptive—"The Forge in the Forest"—Th. Michaelis.
Star Spangled Banner.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Charlotte Alexander
For
Superintendent of Lancaster County Schools, 2nd Term

1. Practices economy in office
2. Payes taxes in Lancaster county
3. Favors Lancaster county teachers.
4. Believes in progressive methods.



That won't wear off if you use JEWEL coal.

LANDY CLARK Co.
The Only Place You can buy JEWEL Coal.
Central Yards and Office
33rd and Y. M2321

IF IT'S A ROOF
WE HAVE IT
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.
212 So. 9th. B4413

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Lancaster County is entitled to the service of men who are willing to devote their time and energy to public office. Mr. Yoder yielded to the demand of farmers and business men to become a candidate for County Commissioner.

Possessed with keen business judgment, a desire to serve, and a good word from his business associates, it is submitted that your vote should be cast for

Byron Yoder
FOR
County Commissioner

Mr. Yoder has pledged to work with all agencies who are interested in the good of Lancaster County. Willingness to serve spells desire to co-operate.

TRUTH—Stranger than Fiction!
Come in and ask for PROOF of every statement made in this advertisement.

Accidents cause U.S. workers to lose 19,265 years of working time—every year!



Another Truth Is That:
we cannot foresee accidents, but we CAN prepare for them. Open a thrift account in this bank and build up a sizeable reserve fund with the aid of our compound interest. Remember, it takes but a dollar to become a depositor.

LINCOLN BANK AND NATIONAL TRUST CO.
NORTHWEST CORNER 12th and O STREET
"The Friendly Bank"

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Lancaster County Candidates

Who Have Filed For The PRIMARIES AUGUST 12, 1930

THEY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE

FAIRNESS TO ALL—BIG OR SMALL
EFFICIENT, SANE ASSESSING

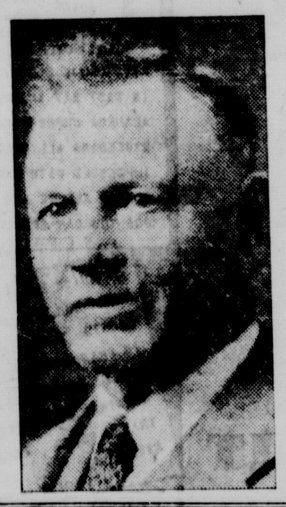
VOTE FOR

HERBERT A. EAST

FOR

County Assessor

Republican Ticket



A tax payer of Lancaster County for 30 years. Have been in the real estate business 28 years, and thoroughly familiar with running County Assessors office. If elected I pledge I will give every taxpayer a square deal.

Vote For

J. B. Morgan

Republican Candidate for

County Clerk

Asks Re-election on his Record of Economy and Efficiency



The Nebraska Taxpayers League of Omaha, Nebraska, in an attempt to analyse the cost of County Government, found that for county purposes, Douglas County levied $4.20 on each $1,000.00 valuation, while Lancaster County levied $1.80 on each $1,000.00 valuation.

Their Report Shows the Following

1929	1929
Salaries paid in the County Clerk's Office, in Douglas County.	Salaries paid in the County Clerk's Office, in Lancaster County.
$45,600.00	$7,300.00

It cost Douglas County $14,163.06 for Election Commissioner and Jury Commissioner in 1929, while the services of these two Commissioners in Lancaster County were largely performed in the County Clerk's office, with no cost to the taxpayer.

H. D. DOHE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

County Commissioner

Of the 2nd District Lancaster County

Primaries August 12, 1930.

Lived in the County for 44 years.

Farmer up to seven years ago—since then in the Hardware business at Firth, Neb.

Served two terms on Village Board; at present chairman of that board.

I stand for efficiency and rigid economy in the conduct and administration of public affairs.

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT.

JOHN H. COMSTOCK



Republican Candidate For House of Representatives 35th District.

Born in Lincoln. Graduate of the College of Business Administration and College of Law of the University of Nebraska. Associated with father, Wilmer B. Comstock, in the practice of law. If elected I shall endeavor intelligently and courageously to carry out the will of my constituency. My purpose is to so live and act that I may merit the confidence and good will of my fellowmen.

Rolla C. Van Kirk

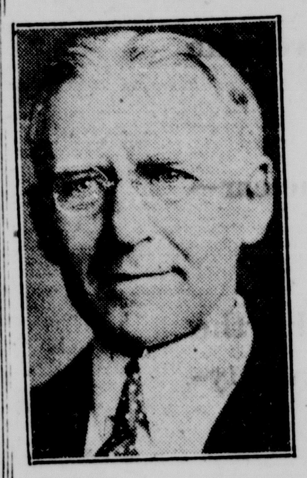
Republican Candidate For STATE SENATOR 14th DISTRICT



Present member of the legislature from Lancaster county. Knows Lincoln's needs and will, if re-elected to office, legislate as he has done in the past, for the good of the people and not for any special interests.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Warren H. Steinbach



Candidate For Superintendent of Public Instruction Lancaster County (Non-Political Ballot)

Mr. Steinbach has devoted his entire time to public school work.
Holder of Professional Life Certificate and B. A. Degree.
8 Years of Teaching in Rural Schools.
6 Years as Principal of Genoa High School.
9 Years as Superintendent of Fairfield Public Schools.
7 Years as Superintendent of Hartington Public Schools.
Supervisor of Mathematics, Teachers College High School, University of Nebraska.
President and Secretary of Central Nebraska Teachers Association.
Resident home owner and tax payer of Lancaster County.
Business administration of economy, efficiency and equality for all.
My aim would be to foster a closer organization of Rural Schools by co-operation of School Boards, Patrons and Teachers.

Thomas E. Wheeler



Register of Deeds Lancaster County

announces to the Voters that he is a candidate in the republican primary for nomination to the same office.

During the last ten years of his service he has turned into the county treasury over $30,000 of fees, after paying the expenses of his office. On the basis of his experiences and recognized efficiency in his office he asks re-election and support of the voters.

John W. Stover

CANDIDATE FOR



County Superintendent OF SCHOOLS

12 years a tax payer in Lancaster county.

25 years a teacher.

6 years a teacher in Havelock.

Investigate his record.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

Stands for economy, efficiency and co-operation. Your vote and support appreciated.

Jesse J. Correll

CANDIDATE FOR

Superintendent Of Schools

J. S. BAER

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Candidate For Re-election

Primaries Aug. 12, 1930

I have given my full time to the duties of the office and have employed an efficient office force. Have endeavored to give courteous and efficient service at the least possible expense to the people in the proper administration of the office.

Have turned into the county from the fee earnings of the office the sum of $134,724.79 in excess of all salaries of the office during my tenure as Clerk.

If you are satisfied with the service of the office I would be pleased to have your support for re-election.

JANE B. RINGER

(Widow of Frank I. Ringer) Candidate for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Born, raised and educated in Lancaster county.

Educated in the public schools and University of Nebraska, and Lincoln School of Commerce.

Past president of Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club.

Served as department secretary of the Women's Relief Corps, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Ringer has been a life long republican and a taxpayer in Lancaster County for more than twenty-five years. She is asking for the republican nomination, at the August primaries, for the office of Register of Deeds.

Vote For

Richard O. Severin

FOR

Superintendent of Schools Lancaster County.

A native of the county and a resident for nearly 40 years. Holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from University of Nebraska. Has had more than 19 years of experience in school work; 16 years in supervisory and administrative positions.

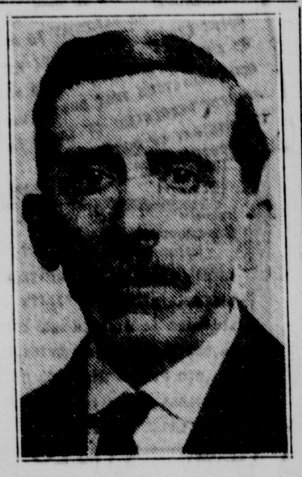
STANDS FOR

1. Better supervision for teachers.
2. Efficiency and economy in administration.
3. Courtesy and fair treatment for all.
4. Local control in school matters.
5. Vocational and moral guidance.
6. Closer co-operation between school and home.

Your Support Solicited

VOTE FOR

JAMES A. SHEFFIELD



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

As Deputy Count yAssessor I Solicit Your Support on the Basis of My Experience and Record in the Office.

THINK IT OVER

Lincoln will have a number of very important problems before the coming session of the Nebraska Legislature:

The Vote of a Single Member is of small importance —The quality of Leadership among men is of the greatest importance:

Serve Lincoln by giving your support to a citizen who has proven his capacity to do things in many fields of activity and who enjoys a wide and favorable acquaintance with the Legislative Membership:



More than 25 Years contact with the Nebraska Legislature with nothing to deny or regret.

FRANK E. HELVEY
Republican Candidate for
STATE SENATOR
Lincoln City Dist. (14th)

GEO. M. BRONN

Roca, Nebraska
Republican Candidate For

County Commissioner

DISTRICT NO. 2

A Resident of Lancaster County for 42 years and Knows the County and Its Needs.

R. P. Harrop

ROCA, NEBRASKA

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Representative 32nd District

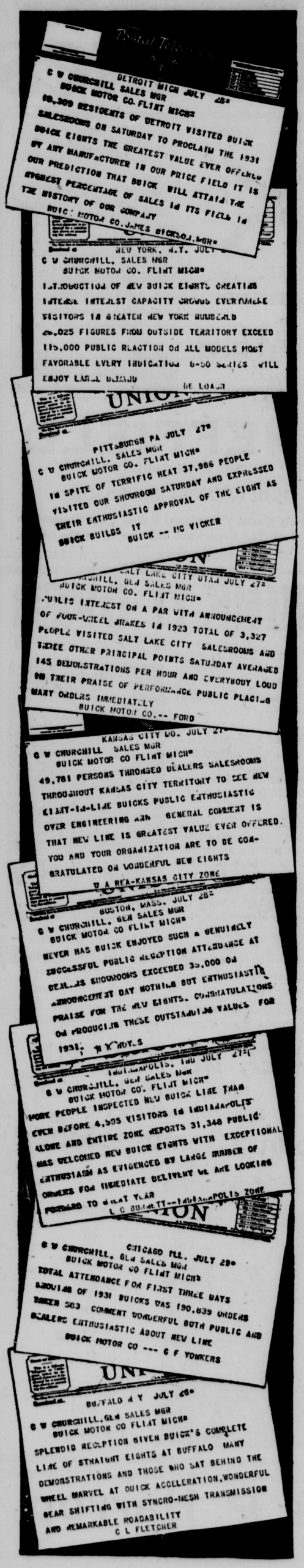
38 years a resident of Lancaster county.

Veteran of World war, 13 months in France.

Member of Lincoln Post No. 3, American Legion.

A Farmer, Feeder, Dairyman.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIAED.



More than a Million and a Half see it the very first day

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

Over 1,500,000 people visited Buick showrooms on Saturday, July 26, to see The Eight as Buick Builds It . . . the greatest reception ever accorded an eight-cylinder car.

•

Bona fide orders for these new Buick Eights totaled 7000 before the car was presented—a greater volume of business than any single month's sales of any other Eight ever built.*

•

And within the first five days, this record volume of orders had doubled.

•

Each day brings new thousands to see the car—to drive it—and to buy.

•

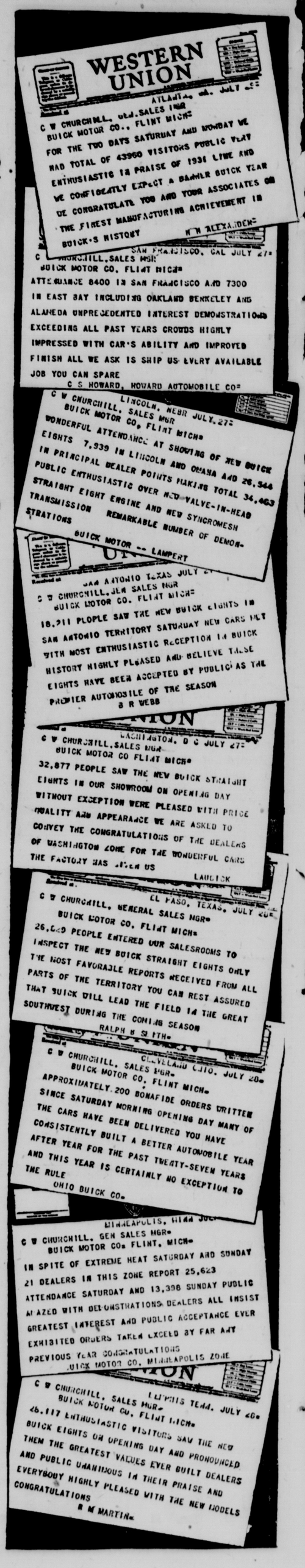
All acclaim Buick's four new series of Eights the outstanding achievement of Buick's twenty-seven years of fine car building.

All agree that these new Eights are destined to enjoy even greater favor than the fine Buicks of previous years, which have won more than twice as many buyers as any other fine car.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
CANADIAN FACTORIES: McLAUGHLIN-BUICK, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

FOUR SERIES		
'1025		'1535
'1095	8	'1565
'1285		'1610
'1355		'2035
ALL VALVE-IN-HEAD		

**Official Registration Figures by R. L. Polk and Company.*



These Dealers Invite You to Drive The Eight as Buick Builds It

C. W. HALL, Albion, Nebr.
L. E. BRATTHAUER, Ainsworth, Nebr.
J. C. LAUGHLIN, Ashland, Nebr.
HARTRANFT MOTOR CO., Alliance, Nebr.
MAAG BUICK CO., Auburn, Nebr.
E. C. BAIRD, Arcadia, Nebr.
VAN SANT & COFFMAN, Broken Bow, Nebr.
F. H. ROLAND, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.
LENTZ MOTOR CO., Beatrice, Nebr.
S. P. DUNCAN, BLADEN, Nebr.
BLUE HILL AUTO CO., Blue Hill, Nebr.
WALLING'S BUICK GARAGE, Columbus, Nebr.
CHAPPELL AUTO CO., Chappell, Nebr.
IOLA WILDING, Crete, Nebr.
GEORGE ALLARD, Crookston, Nebr.
HAMILTON-NORMAN CO., Crawford, Nebr.
CARMODY BUICK CO., Chadron, Nebr.
FAJMAN MOTOR CO., Clarkson, Nebr.
W. C. HENGSTLER, Creighton, Nebr.
GEORGE E. SIEGRIST, Ceresco, Nebr.
WALLING GARAGE, David City, Nebr.
DESHLER MOTOR CO., Deshler, Nebr.
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood, Nebr.
F. H. TROWBRIDGE, Elgin, Nebr.
G. E. ABERNETHY, Elk Creek, Nebr.
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W. S. P. EYELER, Fullerton, Nebr.
KENTOPP BROTHERS, Falls City, Nebr.
FAIRBURY BUICK CO., Fairbury, Nebr.
HAYES BUICK CO., Fremont, Nebr.
GRAND ISLAND BUICK CO., Grand Island, Nebr.
RALPH E. CLYMER, Greenwood, Nebr.
PERKINS COUNTY BUICK CO Grant, Nebr.
ANTON TUNBERG, Hooper, Nebr.
HOLDREGE BUICK CO., Holdrege, Nebr.
CHARLES FINNEGAN, Hyannis, Nebr.
R. J. SCOVILLE, Hartington, Nebr.
ILERT SCHMIDT, Hildreth, Nebr.
HAMPTON AUTO CO., Hampton, Nebr.
MILLER AUTO CO., Hemingford, Nebr.
HASTINGS BUICK CO., Hastings, Nebr.
AUTO HOSPITAL, Howell, Nebr.
KEARNEY BUICK CO., Kearney, Nebr.
L. F. SEATON, Lincoln, Nebr.
MAUS BUICK CO., Loup City, Nebr.
LOOMIS & ROBLEY, Lyons, Nebr.
LEIGH MOTOR CO., Leigh, Nebr.
F. H. JACOBSON, Lexington, Nebr.
L. S. CHAMBERLAIN, Milford, Nebr.
R. J. BLAKELY, Mullen, Nebr.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., McCook, Nebr.
O. M. WELLS, Madison, Nebr.
OTOE COUNTY BUICK CO., Nebraska City, Nebr.
A. W. BREYER & CO., Norfolk, Nebr.
HAHLER BUICK CO., North Platte, Nebr.
HARLEY M. EBERLY, Niobrara, Nebr.
BLAHA BROTHERS, Ord, Nebr.
H. E. SIDLES CO., Omaha, Nebr.
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JOHN D. SHRIKE, Orchard, Nebr.
J. T. THAYER, Ogallala, Nebr.
MARCELLUS BROTHERS, O'Neill, Nebr.
LEO F. HENNESSEY, Platte Center, Nebr.
R. H. BRODHAGEN, Pierce, Nebr.
SORENSON MOTOR CO., Papillion, Nebr.
WM. WEDDINGFELD, JR., Pender, Nebr.
KILE R. MARTIN, Pilger, Nebr.
F. J. WEIDMAN, Plainview, Nebr.
A. W. BUMAN, Pawnee City, Nebr.
H. E. HALL, Red Cloud, Nebr.
LEE BRENNER, Randolph, Nebr.
HARTRUM GARAGE, Seward, Nebr.
HARTRANFT MOTOR CO., Scottsbluff, Nebr.
JOSEPH HAHLER, Sidney, Nebr.
J. H. BENNE & SON, Stanton, Nebr.
ROY E. HARTSON, Shelby, Nebr.
HENRY BREDTHAUER, Scotia, Nebr.
SCHOENECK & SON, Snyder, Nebr.
C. A. RIPLEY & SON, Springview, Nebr.
AUGUST MUDLOFF, St. Paul, Nebr.
B. O. McDONALD, Tekamah, Nebr.
BEALER AUTO CO., Tilden, Nebr.
BREWSTER MOTOR CO., Wahoo, Nebr.
MILLER & STRICKLAND, Wayne, Nebr.
A. L. MELCHER, Wisner, Nebr.
IOLA WILDING, Wilber, Nebr.
WENDELL BROTHERS, Wakefield, Nebr.
KERKOW & ICKMAN, West Point, Nebr.
JOSHUA T. JOHNSON, Wauneta, Nebr.
YORK BUICK CO., York, Nebr.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA — **LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.** — **13th and "Q" STREETS**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BOBBY Jones is slipping. He won no championship last week.

You don't have to have a good reason to start a suit. An umpire has sued a league president who said he was a terrible umpire.

The world is overrun with automobiles but O'Leary still walks at the age of 91.

The big leaguers will show how sincere they are about this draft business by buying up all the players before December 1.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930.

PRACTICALLY all football coaches are agreed on one thing—that the prospect for a winning team is very slim.

The only thing wrong about the no-foul rule in New York is that the commissioners can't be in the ring when the wallops start.

Carnera's manager says a year in the army will ruin him. He stands alone in his opinion.

Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, spent his vacation in Scotland. He's planning a tighter defense this year.

GRID TUTOR PREDICTS FLURRY OF PASSES

Hanley Foresees Thrilling Attack

Northwestern U. Coach Looks Ahead To Pleasing Brand of Football During Campaign of 1930.

BY DIXON STEWART.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(UP)—The 1930 football season will be featured by the development of offensive football, with special stress on the lateral passing game, in the opinion of Dick Hanley, Northwestern university coach.

"I believe football offensives will be more open this season than ever before," Hanley told the United Press tonight. "Recent rule changes have favored the defensive game considerably with the prohibition of the screened pass and the fumble rule. Hence, it is only natural that coaches should concentrate more on their passing and running game in order to keep pace with this strengthening of the defense by legislative means.

Coaches Must Take Heed.

"Lateral passing is the only logical means by which the game may be made still more open and coaches desiring to keep apace of the times must heed these innovations.

"The Big Ten conference is the toughest and most progressive football organization in the country and I look for the midwest to take the lead in developing the lateral pass. Few Big Ten schools played 'power' football last season and those that did had a strong open game in reserve.

"The east still depends on straight power football to some extent, but is certain to follow the western example and I believe the open game will be used more widely than ever before.

Popular With Public.

"Old-timers still complain that passing has turned football into a modified type of basketball, but there is no question the open game, with its sensational running plays and spectacular passing, is more popular with the public than the old line-bucking, mass play game.

"Personally, I think present day football is a better game than it was before adoption of the forward pass and I believe the lateral pass

(Continued on Page Five.)

Britain's Best To Clash With Yanks

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—The American supremacy in world track and field competition, which sustained numerous jolts in the 1928 Olympic games, will be put to another severe test in the international team match with British empire at Soldier Field on the night of August 27.

England and her dominions, ten in all, which compete in separate units in the Olympics will invade the United States with one of the greatest track and field teams ever assembled in a single group. The team of 60 men includes 38 Olympic players headed by Lord David Burleigh, Olympic hurdle champion and Percy Williams, Canadian sprint winner.

The United States team will be chosen from the winning competitors in the national A. A. U. championships at Pittsburgh, August 22, 23 and 25.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Grand Island at Lincoln, 2.
McCook at Norfolk, 2.
Norton vs. York at Grand Island, 2.
North Platte at Fairbury, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Washington, 2.
Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia at Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City at Louisville, 2.
St. Paul at Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis at Columbus, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha at Topeka, 2.
Denver at Oklahoma City, 2.
Pueblo at Wichita, 2.
Des Moines at St. Joseph, 2.

Heinie Hammers Trio of Homers

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Aug. 2 — (INS) — Heinie Manush, left fielder of the Senators, hit his third home run of the afternoon in the fourth inning of the Yankee-Senator nightcap here this afternoon. The blow was made off Sherid. Manush hit another off Sherid in the first frame and also one off McEvoy in the fifth inning of the first game.

OKAY TO PRIMO LINGER IN U. S.

Stay of Italian Giant Extended 5 Months To Dec. 30.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Primo Carnera, the visiting Italian battler, gave a bigger smile today than any of those he has given admirers following his many victorious fights in this country.

His real, big smile came when the immigration bureau's board of review decided he does not have to leave immediately for Italy, as the immigration officials in New York decreed when his stay of six months in the United States expired a few weeks ago.

The board ruled Carnera can stay in the United States until next December 31.

Carnera, accompanied by his manager, appeared before the board on Friday and asked that an extension of his stay be granted.

Jeffs Nose Ahead In Mix With Buffs

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 2—Fairbury defeated North Platte today, 8 to 7. Caithamer and Schalk did most of the hitting for Fairbury in the pinches. Caithamer clouted the ball for a home run in the sixth with two on and Schalk followed suit in the eighth with one on. The score:

North Platte.	AB	H	O	A
Peters 3b	4	0	2	3
Seelman lf	3	0	3	0
Gregory 1b	3	1	7	1
Cookson rf	4	1	2	1
King cf	4	0	1	0
Duff 2b	3	2	1	1
Schiel'r ss	4	2	3	1
Keyes c	4	0	4	0
Smith p	3	0	0	2
Beranek p	0	0	0	0
Fawlkes	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	9

Fairbury.	AB	H	O	A
Jones cf	3	1	0	0
Hansen 2b	4	1	1	2
Gallet, 1b	2	1	13	0
Schalk ss	4	2	1	4
SanFil'o lf	2	0	3	0
Caitham'r c	3	1	7	1
Pauluk rf	4	0	0	0
Thome 3b	4	1	2	5
Cruthis p	3	0	0	1
Totals	29	7	27	13

Fowlkes batted for Beranek in ninth.

North Platte	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Fairbury	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	2	x	—8

Runs—Peters, Seelman 2, Gregory, Cookson, Duff, Schlercher, Jones, Hansen, Gallet 2, Schalk. San Filippo, Caithamer, Cruthis. Errors—Gallet, Schalk, Thome. Home runs—Schleicher, Gaithamer, Schalk. Three-base hit—Cookson. Two-base hit—Gregory, Schleicher, Gallet. Stolen base—Gallet, Schalk, Peters, Seelman, Gregory. Sacrifice hit—Caithamer. Double play—Cookson to Gregory; Thome to Hansen to Gallet. Base on balls—Off Cruthis 5; off Smith 5. Struck out—By Cruthis 7, by Smith 4. Losing pitcher—Smith. Wild pitch—Cruthis 3. Time—1:80. Umpire—Duman.

Lincoln Youths Win Titles.



ART HOAG.

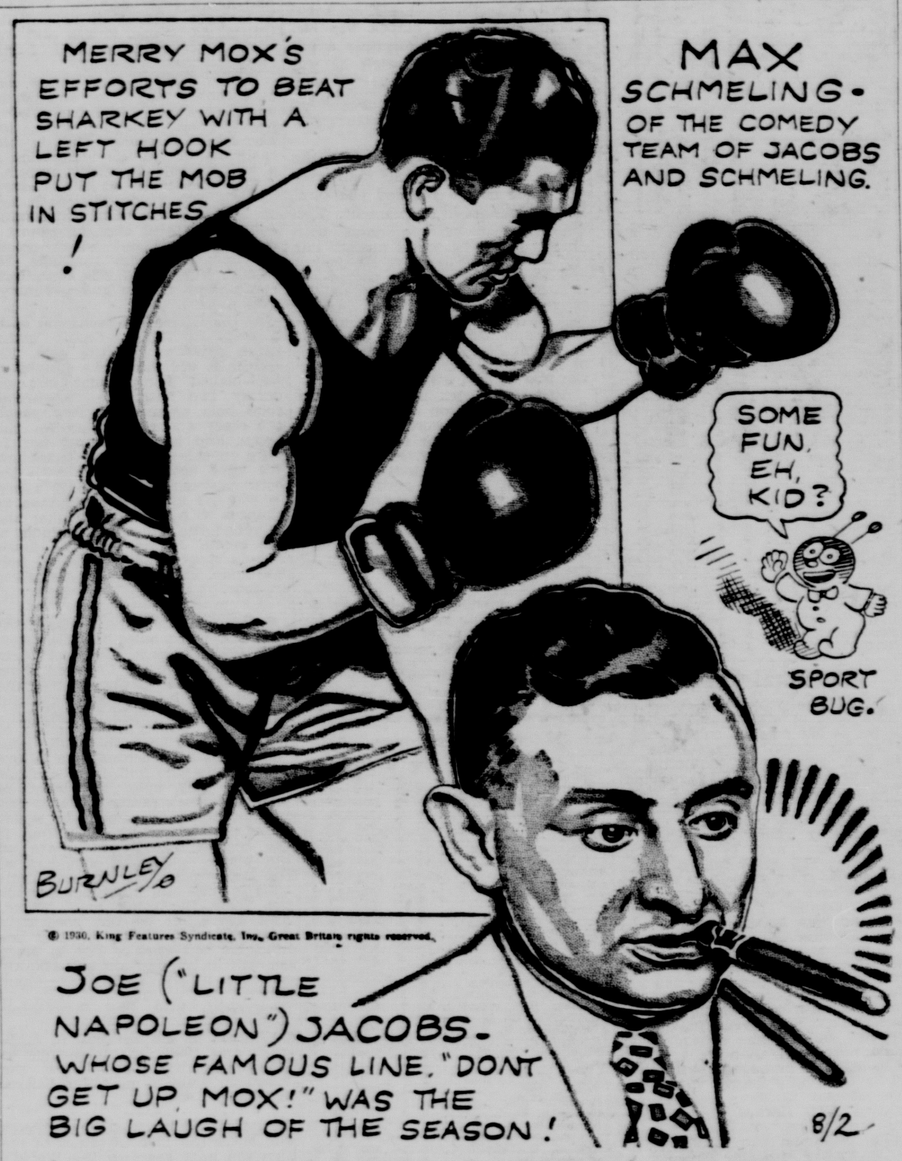


WILBUR HAEGEN.

—Photos by MacDonald.

Lincoln players who monopolized the honors in the 1930 Nebraska junior tennis tournament, played at the Lincoln Tennis club. Hoag, defending champion and Nebraska prep champ, defeated Haegen in the singles finals. Hoag and Haegen won the state junior doubles title.

Der Mox and the Fox Clever Pair.



In the picturesque language of pugdom, the little New Yorker who made Max Schmeling, of Germany, heavyweight champion of the world is more— or less—affectionately known among other things as "Uncle Joe" Jacobs.

That "Uncle" salutation may have a connection with the vividly descriptive phrase applied to Jacobs by W. O. McGeehan, noted ring racket razzer. He called "Joe" the "pawnbroker of pugilism." And no public "uncle" was ever smarter in sensing and commanding values than the little Jacobs who in four or five fights piloted a green young foreigner from the novice state into a world's championship.

Of course, the consensus is that Schmeling won the crown on a fluke, rising into a low punch when receiving a clean-cut boxing lesson from Jack Sharkey. Max was game, he's young, and in another year he may be able to whip that masterly American boxer without a foul break.

Meanwhile Jacobs has been demonstrating the craft with which he makes so many say "Uncle" when referring to him. Right after the Sharkey bout, he and Max agreed tentatively to a return bout in September, provided the American would pay the 20 per cent of Schmeling's purse legally due Arthur Bulow whose management was repudiated by Schmeling soon after "Uncle Joe" took him in tow. Sharkey readily agreed to that, but then the Schmeling combination made such extravagant demands that Madison Square Garden dropped negotiations. "Uncle Joe" had insured his champion's title into 1931 at least. Many caustic comments are still heard, but that was simply smart management by Jacobs.

More than a year previous, Jacobs and Schmeling jumped a match with Phil Scott, they were suspended, but got the big shot with Sharkey last June.

In the next nine months or so, Carnera, Campolo and other possible contenders may eliminate themselves and Schmeling will be back again for the big money which "Uncle" can make the Garden "pay through the nose."

Max may improve much in the meantime (he will need to) and, in another year, he stands a much better chance of beating Sharkey or Carnera each of whom is now considered by large followings to be "the uncrowned champion."

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MORGAN'S YACHT FIRST AT FINISH

Weetamoe Again Shows Speed in Qualifying As Defender.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2—(INS)—Weetamoe, the America's cup yacht owned by a syndicate of which J. P. Morgan is the head, steered across the finish line of Breton's reef lightship this afternoon approximately three minutes ahead of Enterprise in the 36-mile run from New London to this port.

Whirlwind was the third of the America's cup candidates to finish and she was 10 minutes astern of Enterprise. Yankee, the Boston cup contender, finished a rather poor and surprising fourth. She was not sailed today by her regular skipper, Secretary Charles Francis Adams of the navy.

Yankee's wheel today was in the hands of John Lawrence, head of the syndicate which owns her. Chanter Hovey, a member of her after guard, also took a trick at Yankee's wheel, but it can't be said that either skipper accomplished anything in particular.

The four America's Cup yachts led a fleet of some 200 yachts into this port on the first leg of the New York Yacht club's annual cruise. The fleet was in command of Commodore Vincent Astor; aboard the giant cruiser Nourmahal.

Shamrock Makes Progress.

LONDON, Aug. 2—(INS)—"Good progress" was reported today by Sir Thomas Lipton's racing yacht Shamrock V, enroute to the United States to compete for the America's cup.

The yacht reported she was bucking heavy winds, but making good progress nevertheless. Shamrock is expected at New York about the middle of August.

HONEST GUS.

T. F. Booser, a baseball fan of Homestead, Pa., yells loudest for Gus Suhr, Pirate first baseman. Booser lost his purse; Gus found it.

Billy Evans of Cleveland scouted pitchers in the Coast league and said the best one he saw was Jimmy Zinn, who was with Cleveland last year.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Norfolk	28	18	10	.643
York	27	17	10	.630
McCook	27	16	11	.593
North Platte	28	16	12	.571
Lincoln	28	15	13	.536
Fairbury	28	11	17	.393
Grand Island	28	10	18	.357
Norton	28	8	20	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	105	71	34	.676
Washington	101	61	40	.604
New York	105	60	45	.571
Cleveland	105	55	50	.524
Detroit	106	50	56	.472
Chicago	103	43	60	.417
St. Louis	106	42	64	.394
Boston	103	35	68	.340

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	101	61	40	.604
Chicago	101	59	42	.584
New York	101	57	44	.564
St. Louis	99	50	49	.505
Pittsburgh	99	49	50	.495
Boston	101	47	54	.465
Cincinnati	98	44	54	.449
Philadelphia	98	32	66	.327

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	101	63	38	.624
St. Paul	102	58	44	.569
Toledo	102	57	45	.559
Minneapolis	101	53	48	.525
Kansas City	100	48	52	.480
Columbus	102	45	57	.441
Indianapolis	100	41	59	.410
Milwaukee	104	41	63	.394

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Wichita	107	65	42	.607
Omaha	103	58	45	.563
Oklahoma City	109	59	50	.541
Des Moines	107	53	54	.495
Pueblo	108	52	56	.481
Denver	108	51	57	.472
Topeka	111	49	62	.441
St. Joseph	109	44	65	.404

QUEEN PERFORMS ON HOME COURTS

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will return tomorrow to the tennis courts where she laid the foundation of her fame. She will play two exhibition matches at the Berkeley Tennis club. In singles, she will oppose Alan Herrington. In doubles, she will be paired with Gerald Stratford against Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman and Bud Chandler.

MACKS PEEL OFF PAIR VICTORIES

Connie's Champs Grab Twin Triumph Over Boston's Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2— (U. P.) — The league leading Philadelphia Athletics continued their pennant rush by crushing the luckless Boston Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader here this afternoon. The Macks took the second game, 8 to 7, after gaining a 9 to 2 decision in the first contest.

The A's had little difficulty in winning the first game. Ed Morris being especially generous with passes which combined with some hard hitting on the part of the locals to earn an easy victory for Bill Shores, who did the pitching for the winners.

Lefty Grove proved the hero of the second game. His double to far center, scoring Jimmy Dykes with the winning run with two out in the ninth inning, climaxed a game which saw the lead see-saw on several occasions. Score of first game:

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver, cf	4	1	2	0
Warstler ss	4	1	3	1
Regan 2b	4	0	2	2
Webb rf	4	3	3	0
Durst lf	4	1	4	0
Reeves 3b	4	1	0	2
Todt, 1b	3	0	4	1
Heving c	1	0	2	0
Connolly c	3	2	3	0
Morris p	1	0	0	0
Smith p	1	0	1	0
Rothrock	1	0	0	0
Small	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	6

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
McNair ss	5	2	1	2
Haas cf	2	0	3	0
Cochrane c	2	1	2	0
Schang c	1	0	1	0
Simmons lf	4	2	0	0
Foxx 1b	1	0	11	2
Miller rf	3	2	2	0
Williams 2b	4	0	2	0
Dykes 3b	3	0	3	3
Shores p	4	0	1	1
Totals	30	7	27	8

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Philadelphia	2	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Warstler, Webb, McNair, Haas 2, Cochrane 2, Simmons 3, Foxx. Errors—Reeves, Morris, Haas. Two base hit—Cochrane, Simmons 2. Home run—Webb. Sacrifice hit—Foxx 2. Stolen base—Simmons. Base on balls—Off Morris 6, off Smith 1, off Shores 1. Struck out—By Shores 2, by Morris 2, by Smith 2. Double play—Foxx to McNair. Wild pitch—Morris. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarity. Time—2:03.

Second Game.

Boston	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	—7	10
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	1	—8	15

MacFayden, Durham and Berry; Mahaffey, Quinn, Earnshaw, Grove and Cochrane.

All but two members of Cornell's championship crew, will be back for another season.

LINCOLN DRUBS ISLANDER CLUB

Lindahl Hurls Links To 8-4 Win Over Third City.

TWIN BILL TODAY.

Grand Island and Lincoln will meet in a doubleheader this afternoon, first game at 2 p. m. A twin victory would move the Links into a position as a serious contender for top position.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Les Nunamaker's Links went about their work early Saturday evening as they handed Grand Island an 8-4 defeat in the series opener at Landis Field. The Links chased in seven runs during the first three innings, while Lindahl, accorded gilt-edge supports by his mates, scattered Third City hits in nifty fashion to always keep the game in control.

Hoener's double, an infield out and Taylor's sacrifice fly brought in one Lincoln run in the opening frame. Triples by Hauser and Hoener, a one-ply swat by Roland and Wilman's error brought three runs in the second. Lincoln drove across three more in the third when Taylor drew a free ticket to first, Eash singled and Nunamaker crashed a mighty triple to left, the Lincoln pilot scoring on Hauser's low roller to first.

The eighth Lincoln tally came in the fifth when Taylor strolled, went to third on Gabler's single to center and scored when Eash forced Gabler at second.

Lindahl Performs Well.

Lindahl, in the box for Lincoln performed in fine fashion. His record included ten strikeouts, four achieved at the expense of Herman holcher, former Lincoln infielder.

(Continued on Page Five.)

GIANTS GAIN ON LEAGUE LEADERS

Wild Throw By Wright Defeats Dodgers In Diamond Battle.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2—(UP)—An eleventh-inning error by Glenn Wright enabled the Giants to take the first of a four-game series with the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 6, today and move within four games of first place. The error gave the Giants a commanding margin after the lead had changed hands several times.

Ott bounced to the Brooklyn shortstop in the eleventh and Wright tossed the ball over Bissonette's head, both Critz and Lindstrom scoring on the play. The score:

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Critz 2b	6	1	3	0
Leach lf	4	1	5	0
Lind'm 3b	5	3	1	3
Terry 1b	5	1	11	0
Ott rf	5	2	0	0
Hogan c	6	3	6	1
Marshall ss	6	2	2	5
Roettger cf	5	2	4	0
Walker p	5	1	0	2
Heving p	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	16	33	11

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frederick cf	6	2	4	0
Gilbert 3b	5	2	0	1
Herman rf	6	3	1	0
Bis'on'te 1b	6	1	13	1
Wright ss	4	0	4	5
Bressler lf	5	1	4	1
Flowers 2b	4	1	2	4
Lopez c	5	2	5	0
Thurston p	4	1	0	2
Clark p	0	0	0	1
Moss p	0	0	0	0
Heimach p	0	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	33	15

Lee batted for Clark in ninth.

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3—8
Brooklyn	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1—6

Runs—Critz, Leach, Dindstrom 2, Terry 2, Ott, Walker, Frederick 2, Gilbert, Bressler 2, Lopez. Errors—Gilbert, Wright. Two base hit—Ott, Lopez, Hogan 2, Lindstrom, Frederick. Three base hit—Gilbert, Lindstrom, Bressler, Lopez, Walker. Home run—Frederick. Sacrifice hit—Leach, Stolen base—Terry, Frederick. Double play—Wright to Bissonette; Bissonette, unassisted. Left on base—New York 11, Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Off Walker 3, off Thurston 3, off Heimach 1. Struck out—By Walker 3, by Heving 1, by Thurston 1, by Clark 1. Time—2:50. Losing pitcher—Moss. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Reardon. Attendance—25,000.

Indianapolis Rookie Turns in Fancy Game

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2—(UP)—Oral Hildebrand, 22 year old recruit pitcher from Butler University, who recently joined the Indianapolis club, hurled his team to a 3 to 0 victory over Milwaukee here tonight. Hildebrand allowed but one scratch hit, made by Young, the first man to ace him in the ninth inning. Hildebrand walked one man and struck out six.

Only three Milwaukee players reached base, two of them being caught stealing.

Norton Athletes Blanked By York

YORK, Neb., Aug. 2—Railsback held Norton to five scattered hits here today to score a 3 to 0 win in the opening game of the series. Norton threatened but once in the fourth inning, but a fast double play pulled Railsback out of a hole. Each team completed two double plays. York bunched hits in the fourth and seventh, coupled with three Norton errors, to score its runs. Boyles allowed but eight hits. Butler's work at short was outstanding. The score:

Norton	AB	H	O	A
Levin'n 1b	3	0	9	0
C. Sidle cf	4	0	1	0
Rabuse lf	4	1	1	0
Utt, c	4	0	3	1
Butler ss	3	0	3	3
Towler 3b	4	1	0	0
Thielen rf	4	1	2	0
Oehrlein 2b	3	0	4	3
Boyles p	3	2	1	3
Palerang	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	24	15

York	AB	H	O	A
Betts 2b	4	2	3	2
Clark 3b	4	1	2	0
Smith 1b	4	1	11	1
Schrieber lf	3	0	0	0
White ss	3	1	2	2
Ehlers cf	3	0	0	0
Seebold rf	3	1	2	0
Burke c	3	1	6	2
Railsback p	3	1	0	5
Totals	30	8	27	12

Norton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
York	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Betts, Clark, Ehlers. Errors—Towler, Thielen, Oehrlein, Betts 3. Two-base hit—Boyles. Stolen base—Utt, Sidle. Double play—Oehrlein to Butler to Levinson; Butler to Oehrlein to Levinson; Smith to White to Smith; Railsback to Burke to Smith. Hit by pitcher—By Boyles (Schrieber). Base on balls—Off Railsback 2. Left on base—Norton 8, York 4. Struck out—By Boyles 2, by Railsback 3. Umpire—Eberhardt. Time—2:00

Titular Laurels Retained by Hoag

Lincoln Youth Defeats Haegen In Final Racquet Competition For Nebraska Tennis Crown.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Art Hoag of Lincoln successfully defended his state junior tennis championship Saturday afternoon when he defeated Wilbur Haegen, another Lincoln Tennis club representative, in the tournament finals. Hoag won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The championship match was productive of the best junior tennis in Cornhusker racquet history, the pair playing an excellent game in spite of the boiling temperature and a burning cross court wind which made placements difficult.

Lobbying Tactics Fail.

Hoag successfully combatted Haegen's smashing overhead game by a series of well executed drives which zipped down the sidelines. In the second set, Haegen resorted to lobbing tactics frequently to gain points, but the high wind made this branch of aerial play hazardous.

Haegen started out strong by winning the first game at 4-1. Hoag evened this up pronto and pulled ahead, 2-1, only to have Haegen square the set at 2-all. Hoag then began driving for the sidelines and corners and ran the set out, 6-2. The seventh game was warmly contested, 12 points being played before Hoag finally added it to his string.

Hoag Clinches Title.

Haegen captured the first game of the second set, but Hoag broke through for three wins and soon was leading, 5-2. Haegen took the next two and was only one game behind, Hoag having three match

(Continued on Page Five.)



WHILE sojourning recently 'ong the rim of the placid Pacific, I caught up with a copy of Mr. Hearst's Omaha Bee and therein perused Mr. "Wag" Wagner's comment on a recent contribution in this department in which was set forth some of the details of Reb Russell's enforced departure from the University of Nebraska.

Although I did my level best to make it plain that the decree which barred the Rebel from the Cornhusker institution came from university administrative sources, Mr. Wagner so distorted and mangled the situation as to make it appear that the responsibility for the loss of this husky toter of footballs belonged on the shoulders of Director of Athletic Gish.

It was my original purpose to give most of the facts relating to the Russell affair and be content with that recital, but Mr. Wagner's slam at the director makes it necessary on my part to make it clear that Director Gish has quite as little to do with the Rebel's transfer to Northwestern U. as his Omaha newspaper critic.

SUCH responsibility, as a matter of fact, belongs solely on the shoulders of the dean of student affairs, who, according to Russell's version of the incident, informed the Rebel that, because of studentship delinquencies, his presence was not desired at Nebraska U.

On this particular ground, it is reasonable to assume that that the dean's decree of banishment had substantial justification. However, the fact remains that when the Rebel retreated on the end of a boot from the Nebraska campus he was the bearer of a special letter of recommendation to the registrar at the Evanston institution.

It was not my privilege to peruse that letter, by virtue of which I am not in position to personally verify the statement that such a letter ever was written. I only know that the Rebel vows the Nebraska dean gave him such a letter and, in addition, Coach Hanley assured me personally that Reb was stating the absolute facts.

WITHOUT such a letter from the Nebraska dean, Coach Hanley told me in person recently, the Rebel would not have been permitted to register at Northwestern U.

The sum and substance of the Russell case is that Cornhusker football, in losing the Rebel, was compelled to take a sickening sock on the chin, whereas Coach Hanley's squad gained a recruit of such outstanding prowess that the Northwestern mentor already is preening his feathers and otherwise giving notice that he expects his Wildcats

(Continued on Page Four.)

American Association.

At Columbus.

Minneapolis	3	0	0	0	0	6	2	2	2—15	14 3
Columbus	1	2	3	1	0	2	0	0	0— 8	15 3

Denton, McCullough, Morgan and Gonzales; Doyle, Miller, Fisher, Dumfro and Dixon.

At Toledo.

St. Paul	0	1	2	1	0	3	4	3	0—14	15 0
Toledo	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1— 5	15 4

Harriss, VanAtta and Grabowski; Ogden, H. Smith and E. Smith, Henline.

At Louisville.

Kansas City	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	2—7	12 2
Louisville	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—5	7 1

Fette and Collins; Penner, Politt and Autry.

At Indianapolis.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	1 0
Indianapolis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x—3	8

Streleki and Young; Hildebrand and Angley.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Grand Island, 4; Lincoln, 8.
North Platte, 7; Fairbury, 8.
Norton, 0; York, 3.
McCook, 9; Norfolk, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 9-9; New York, 3-5.
Bostgn, 2-7; Philadelphia, 9-8.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 8.
Pittsburgh, 14; Chicago, 8.
Philadelphia, 2-4; Boston, 5-8 (second game 10 innings.)
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 6 (11 innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 14; Toledo, 5.
Minneapolis, 15; Columbus, 8.
Kansas City, 7; Louisville 5.
Milwaukee, 0; Indianapolis, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 6; St. Joseph, 9.
Denver, 1; Wichita, 10.
Des Moines, 5; Topeka, 2.
Pueblo, 8; Oklahoma City, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 6-2; Toronto, 3-1.
Baltimore, 9; Jersey City, 0.
Reading, 4; Newark, 5.
Buffalo at Montreal, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, 7 (called end seventh.)
Chattanooga, 2; Nashville, 19.
Mobile, 0; Birmingham, 3

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Wichita Falls, 3; Ft. Worth, 5.
Waco, 2; Beaumont, 12.
Shreveport, 9; Dallas, 4.

Doubles Champs In Tennis.



RAY PHELPS.



PAUL HALPINE.

—Photos by MacDonald.

Omaha doubles team which captured the state doubles title in the Nebraska tennis tournament, held at the Lincoln Tennis club last week. Phelps, a former University of Nebraska student, and Halpine, won a five-set marathon from Art Hoag and Paul Mahood, Lincoln team.

British Ring Champion Has Gone Horizontal for Last Time

Strib's Knockout Blow Closed Ring Career of Fainting Foul Phillip

BY BILL McGEEHAN.

At any rate, Mr. Phil Scott, the British champion, more fouled against than fouling, has gone horizontal for the last time. All the King's horses and all the King's men cannot get Philip up again. From now on he occupies a cot of honor beside Bombardier Wells and Joe Beckett. This time it was young Mr. Stribling, the acrobat of Macon, Ga., who put Scott into his most comfortable pose with a series of blows that were all above the equator.

It will be recalled that everybody at the ringside at Miami Beach, with the possible exception of the referee, agreed that our Mr. Jack Sharkey fouled Scott in that odorous contest. Mr. Stribling, it seems, was able to drop him without hitting him below the belt or biting or kicking him.

This brings up the status of Stribling—if any—in regard to the heavyweight championship. The English contention was that Sharkey had not the right to contend with Max Schmeling for heavyweight championship because he actually had lost to Scott on a foul. Phouled Philip should have had the chance, they claimed. But from the exhibition that Philip put up against Stribling the chance would not have done him much good.

Scott A Big Bust.

After all the achievement of making Scott look natural does not seem to give Stribling much of a claim to anything. I seem to recall that Mr. Scott, on his first visit to this country, was knocked into normalcy by one Knute Hansen. All of these blows used were fair. In fact, most of them were delivered above the neck. After that Mr. Scott weathered a session with Monte Munn and was fouled twice—once for charity, most of the fouling in the prizefight racket seeming to be brought out in the bouts for this sterling virtue. It seems that the more charitable the prizefighters feel to the kiddies the less charity they show to themselves.

With the customers of the cauliflower industry in this part of the country Mr. Stribling has been about as popular as a polecat at a lawn party. It may be that young Stribling could fight, but he never showed any symptoms of it in this vicinity. In the battle of what of it at Miami Beach, where he waltzed for ten rounds with Jack Sharkey, most of the New York customers who made the long journey went to sleep and they protested that it was too high a price for a night's rest.

Georgia Crackers Busy.

South of the Smith and Wesson line and through the tanks and the one-night stands they think very highly of William, and in Georgia they have been proclaiming him the heavyweight champion for some time back. They insist that he can fight, but the incredulity of the New York customers is pardonable, because, if William is a fighter, he always traveled through New York heavily disguised.

This does not mean that I am prejudiced against young Mr. William Stribling. In fact he would make a nideal champion, for the boys who are always ready to point out the sterling virtues of the young men engaged in the cauliflower industry. Ordinarily, it is only necessary to show that the heavyweight champion is a model of filial piety. But with young Mr. Stribling the is a dutiful offspring, but a kind boys could sound a louder ballyhoo. They can point out that he not only husband and a fond parent — not merely "just a big boy," but a man of responsibilities and, what not.

But if William really can fight, why has he held it out all of this time? I can only guess that it was due to the natural, shrinking modesty of one connected with the show business.

Crowding the Sleepers.

It seems that Joe Beckett, one of the most consistent of the British heavyweight champions, filed some objections just before Stribling and Scott were introduced. Joe was complaining that the ward in which the British champions were tucked away was already crowding to overflowing.

"And 'ere is another one to be carried in," said Mr. Beckett, "with the first of us to discover fighting on our back 'ardly 'aving room to turn around in. E's just a blooming upstart, 'ardly 'aving been flattened more than five or six times. Bli' me, it ain't right. The 'Ome office ought to take the thing up."

By right of seniority, as I understand it, Bombardier Wells is honorary president of the Horizontal British Heavyweight's club, of which Beckett is vice-president. Phil Scott, in spite of any prominence he may have attained socially or otherwise on either side of the Atlantic, will be admitted with the status of junior member. They are very particular about matters of precedent in England and precdent will rule in the matter of horizontalism.

Beckett In Picture.

Mr. Beckett was so much upset about the matter, however, that he offered t ofight Scott under the London Horizontal rules. These provide that the first man to reach the canvas is to receive the verdict. When this was refused with some decision by the ladies and gentlemen present, Beckett went further and challenged Scott to a finish contest in the horizontal combat.

"And I'll stay flat for a month if it is necessary to beat the blighter," said Beckett. But he knew that finish horizontal contests are prohibited on the ground that they are inhuman.

Trained With A Lipstick.

It seems that Scott, after the thing at Miami Beach, established himself in a beauty parlor in London. This was against all precedent, it being the custom for all British heavyweights to establish themselves in pubs. Bombadier Wells is a publican and Joe Beckett once had a pub at Southampton, but, as he was so accustomed to the horizontal position that he would not rise from the reclining position to draw for the patrons, he was obliged to give it up. This may account for the bitterness of Beckett against Scott. He may feel that Scott was trying to wear what the Americans call the blooming 'igh' at, the blighter.

Mr. Trevor C. Wignall, the international authority in "The Daily Express," writes.

"I have never seen a more terrible exhibition put up by a boxer in my life than Phil Scott put up. Scott was no more fit to fight than was the fattest of the onlookers in the crowd."

Took Life Easy.

From this description it would seem that Scott must have done his road work between the counters of his beauty shop and put the finishing touches on with a lipstick.

Mr. Wignall adds, "No fault could be found with Stribling, who should now finish his ring career as the acknowledged heavyweight champion." Mr. Wignall has some reputation as a picker of heavyweight champions, so all of this is encouraging to Georgia.

Mr. James J. Johnston, the Boy Bandit, is saddened by it all. He got 33 1-3 per cent every time Mr. Scott hit the canvas, but it is quite obvious now that Mr. Scott has crushed the rosin for the last time.

THREE HOME RUN MARKS FOR 1930

Home run marks in the National league, American Association and International league probably will fall this year.

Chuck Klein has a grand opportunity to better his own mark in the National. He's running ahead of his 1929 gait.

In the American Association, Nick Cullop of Minneapolis, made thirty in a little more than half the season. The old mark is held by Bunny Brief of Kansas City. He hit 42 in 1921.

Joe Hauser of Baltimore, like Cullop, is up in the thirties now and bids fair to go far ahead of all previous marks.

The Browns may give Hauser another chance in the big show and Cullop's work also has attracted attention. He was up first with the Yankees and then with Cleveland.

The third Women's World Games will be staged in Prague September 6, 7 and 8. Basketball and handball championships as well as the usual track and field will be on the program.

Boy Champ Displays Trophies



Although he is only sixteen and still goes to high school, Chandler Harper, of Richmond, Va., defeated all opposition to win the Virginia State Amateur golf championship. He is shown with other members of his family holding his many trophies, which include the district and local championships. (Left to right) Mrs. Charles F. Harper, sr.; Chandler Harper, Mrs. J. N. Howard, his sister, Jimmy Howard, jr., his nephew, and Lily Harper, also a sister.

Baseball Averages.

State League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
York	822	133	263	26	27	.315
Norfolk	800	140	240	22	33	.300
No. Platte	751	135	224	13	23	.298
McCook	836	145	249	26	33	.298
Norton	782	109	226	22	24	.289
Gr. Island	853	120	246	19	11	.288
Fairbury	767	96	200	16	28	.261
Lincoln	773	119	199	22	25	.257

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	O	A	E	Pct
McCook	16	0	614	248	32	.964
Fairbury	18	0	582	280	36	.960
York	14	0	609	276	43	.954
Norfolk	18	0	597	280	46	.950
Gr. Island	17	0	614	258	48	.948
No. Platte	18	0	562	219	44	.947
Norton	13	0	579	228	60	.931
Lincoln	11	0	590	234	83	.928

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players batting .250 or over)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
F. Sidle, Nort.	156	28	66	8	11	.423
Kirkham, G. I.	119	20	49	2	3	.412
Cookson, N. P.	317	58	127	3	5	.401
Levinson, Nort.	55	11	22	3	0	.400
Seelman, N. P.	314	79	122	6	6	.386
Cameron, McC.	55	9	21	5	0	.382
Utt, McC-Nort.	271	59	101	7	2	.373
Ogorek, Fair-Lin.	277	55	101	8	15	.364
Lucas, McCook	304	73	110	10	9	.362
Schrieber, York	261	63	93	9	29	.356
Schalk, Fair.	321	61	114	5	20	.355
Kreevich, McC	327	89	116	11	17	.355
Geist, McCook	301	53	106	10	12	.352
Jones, McCook	236	32	83	14	6	.352
Rabuse, Nort.	310	43	109	8	1	.352
Smith, York	265	47	93	9	3	.350
Gray, Fairbury	20	2	7	1	1	.350
White, York	118	18	41	2	5	.347
onovan, G. I.	180	35	62	11	10	.344
Nunamaker, Lin.	255	47	101	13	17	.342
Gradoville, McC.	228	60	77	17	19	.338
Brokaw, Norton	130	23	44	3	7	.338
Cholcher, G. I.	289	54	97	5	9	.336
Harned, Norfolk	286	61	95	4	7	.332
Gleason, Norfolk	253	49	84	11	14	.332
Walters, McC	205	37	67	6	3	.327
Eash, Lin.	315	61	103	14	6	.327
Gembler, G. I.	179	21	58	2	6	.324
Bolen, York	286	55	92	11	5	.322
Powikes, N. P.	285	57	92	9	4	.323
Gregory, N. P.	303	71	99	8	6	.320
Vaughn, Norf.	294	72	93	9	10	.317
Gabler, Lincoln	321	73	101	14	10	.315
Hennessey, Norf.	267	43	84	6	7	.315
Hoener, Lin.	357	67	112	7	6	.314
Betts, York	330	76	102	9	14	.309
White, Fairbury	81	17	25	2	1	.308
Davis, Norf.	52	8	16	0	0	.307
Hauser, Lin.	298	40	90	10	10	.305
Braun, Norf.	283	62	86	13	19	.304
Jung, G. I.	63	14	19	3	1	.301
Schleicher N. P.	216	38	65	9	16	.300
Taylor, Lincoln	297	93	89	6	24	.300
Burke, York	94	13	28	4	3	.298
Owens, McC.	333	92	99	10	39	.297
Clark, York	327	55	97	13	11	.297
Ward, McCook	112	19	33	3	0	.295
Matulka, York	115	18	34	3	1	.295
King, N. P.	41	10	12	0	1	.293
Peters, N. P.	339	73	98	6	21	.289
C. Sidle, Nort.	299	49	87	11	30	.287
Gallet, Fair.	203	50	58	16	15	.287
Hansen, Fairbury	166	14	48	1	10	.287
Goetschel, N. P.	239	41	68	4	11	.285
Taylor, Norton	243	25	69	6	3	.284
McCoy, Norton	32	5	9	1	0	.281
Worsham, Norf.	285	38	80	11	5	.280
Butler, Norton	200	35	56	2	14	.280
Haynes, N. P.	25	3	7	0	0	.280
Bodie, G. I.	305	42	85	7	9	.279
Bennett, McC.	40	6	11	0	0	.275
Kippert, G. I.	80	10	22	8	0	.275
Synnott, Norf.	323	67	90	12	11	.275
Caithamer, Fair.	291	48	80	11	5	.275
Thome, Fair.	131	23	36	3	3	.274
Wilman, G. I.	96	13	26	1	2	.271
Keys, N. P.	137	13	37	3	3	.270
Newsham, G. I.	119	13	32	3	1	.269
Myers, Lincoln	30	3	8	0	0	.267
Seebold, York	75	9	20	0	0	.267
Hibbs, G. I.	124	21	33	1	1	.266
Campbell, Norf.	273	47	71	12	7	.261
Coney, Norf.	46	7	12	1	0	.260
Freesmeier, Norf.	62	7	16	6	0	.258
Ehlers, York	119	14	30	1	13	.252
Sloan, Lincoln	44	6	11	0	1	.250

PITCHING RECORD.
(Includes all pitchers on present club rosters who have won or lost)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Braun, Norf.	3	0	1.000	3	5
Bennett, McC	2	0	1.000	5	12
Gebo, Norf.	1	0	1.000	8	11
Reiners, McC	1	0	1.000	6	4
Pairano, Norton	1	0	1.000	6	4
Cameron, McCook	14	1	.933	29	74
Taylor, McCook	8	2	.800	23	38
Eissler, McCook	12	3	.800	27	139
Wilson, Norfolk	3	1	.750	14	8
Jones, McCook	9	4	.692	20	57
Beranek, N. P.	11	5	.687	47	72
Matulka, York	13	6	.684	68	141
Sanfilippo, Fair.	15	7	.682	79	156
Primm, Fair.	14	7	.667	73	169
Cruthis, Fair.	8	4	.667	43	65
Sloan, Lincoln	4	2	.667	24	44
Haynes, N. P.	4	2	.667	20	29
Lindahl, Lin.	5	3	.625	31	63
avis, Norf.	7	5	.583	17	58
Wilman, G. I.	10	8	.556	25	97
Railsback, York	10	8	.556	59	63
Long, G. I.	7	6	.538	41	123
Coney, Norfolk	7	6	.538	43	38
Freesmeier, Norf.	10	9	.526	71	101
Christiansen, Lin.	7	7	.500	40	81
Pickering, Lin.	9	9	.500	51	125
Smith, N. P.	2	2	.500	10	20
Ehlers, York	3	3	.500	20	27
McCoy, Norton	4	4	.500	18	36
Hibbs, G. I.	6	6	.500	23	40
Goebel, G. I.	1	1	.500	8	9
Winstead, N. P.	9	10	.474	42	77
Van Fleet, Nort.	8	9	.471	28	108
Logan, Fair.	6	7	.462	31	102
Krenk, Lin.	5	6	.455	53	62
Jung, G. I.	5	7	.417	38	64
Bridges, N. P.	2	3	.400	2	9
Rasmusen, York	4	6	.400	8	51
Langkop, York	5	9	.357	81	88
Spickerman, Fair.	1	2	.333	5	12
Boyles, Norton	4	8	.333	21	55
Newsham, G. I.	5	11	.313	40	65
Suggs, Norton	3	8	.273	46	76
Myers, Lincoln	3	9	.250	16	41
Ginter, McCook	1	4	.200	11	16
Householder, York	0	1	.000	1	3

American League.

Whether the Yankees win the flag or not Lou Gehrig is going to have a good season. The Bronx Giant has poled 12 hits in the last seven games to bring his average for the season to .387 in 101 games. Lou has made 146 hits, only one less than Hodapp, who is first, for 240 bases. His safeties include 29 two base hits, ten three baggers and 32 home runs, while he has driven 125 runs over the platter. Ruth has scored 114 runs and Gehrig is second with 98. McManus leads in doubles with 32. Reynolds in triples, 15, Ruth in home runs, 36, with Gehrig second. Haas in sacrifices, 25, and McManus in stolen bases 16.

The Yankees with a team batting average of .313 have scored 727 runs, 62 more than the champion Mackmen who have played one game more than New York. The Senators who are reluctantly but gradually falling back have held opponents to 434 runs in 98 games, an average of 4.43 per game. The tail-end Red Sox have allowed but 530 runs in 99 games but have scored only 411. Washington, New York and Philadelphia are the only teams that have scored more runs than have been scored against them.

Grove has won 15 games and lost four, Marberry has won 12 and lost four, Earnshaw's record is 15 and six, Lyons and Wesley Farrell each 16 and nine, Stewart 12 and eight, Sorrell, ten and seven, Lloyd Brown 11 and eight, Uhle ten and nine, and Pipgras 11 and seven.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	3618	727	1134	99	59	.313
Cleveland	3570	593	1097	106	30	.307
Washington	3414	577	1028	110	58	.301
Philadelphia	3548	665	1054	124	38	.297
Detroit	3516	510	1002	106	64	.285
Chicago	3479	474	965	101	41	.278
Boston	3368	411	893	100	22	.265
St. Louis	3461	476	903	107	57	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	0	2723	1187	104	.974
Washington	97	0	2613	1153	107	.972
St. Louis	101	0	2725	1227	124	.970
Detroit	106	1	2692	1092	127	.968
Boston	105	1	2612	1152	124	.968
New York	81	0	2699	1114	129	.967
Cleveland	112	0	2687	1206	155	.963
Chicago	87	0	2521	1201	151	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McKain, Chi.	31	9	13	2	0	.419
Gehrig, N. Y.	377	98	146	11	10	.387
Simmons, Phil.	343	99	131	14	6	.380
Cochrane, Phil.	311	73	117	13	5	.376
Dickey, N. Y.	254	42	95	6	4	.374
E. Rice, Wash	379	78	137	8	13	.361
Averill, Clev.	339	63	122	8	4	.360
Hodapp, Clev.	409	77	147	16	3	.359
Ruffing, Bos-NY.	64	10	23	0	0	.359
Ruth, N. Y.	332	114	119	13	8	.358
Manush, St.L.-W.	322	52	115	10	6	.357
Porter, Clev.	237	53	95	5	2	.356
Foxx, Phil.	373	92	132	11	6	.354
Combs, N. Y.	365	90	129	6	11	.353
Kerr, Chi.	97	17	34	4	1	.351
McManus, Det.	336	51	116	13	16	.345
Reynolds, Chi.	386	69	133	7	10	.344
Morgan, Clev.	372	88	127	11	5	.341
Marberry, Wash.	59	5	20	3	0	.339
Tate, Wash-Chi.	130	15	44	2	1	.338
Cronin, Wash.	375	83	126	18	10	.336
Judge, Wash.	306	55	102	9	7	.333
Lyons, Chi.	78	12	26	4	0	.333
Sullivan, Det.	18	4	6	0	0	.333
Jolley, Chi.	387	52	128	3	2	.331
Alexander, Det.	395	53	129	10	3	.327
Falk, Clev.	129	23	42	1	1	.325
Webb, Bos.	249	39	80	5	1	.321
Reese, N. Y.	106	23	34	3	0	.321
Lazzeri, N. Y.	384	80	122	9	2	.318
Gehringer, Det.	401	87	127	9	15	.317
Uhle, Det.	82	11	26	3	0	.317
H. Rice, D. N.Y.	356	57	112	10	1	.314
Kimsey, St. L.	48	9	15	0	1	.313
Stone, Det.	281	42	87	4	3	.310
Shires, Chi. Wash.	184	22	57	9	2	.310
Oliver, Bos.	408	59	126	7	4	.309
Byrd, N. Y.	146	29	45	4	5	.308
Myer, Wash.	357	60	108	11	8	.303
Jamieson, Clev.	251	45	76	8	3	.303
Fonseca, Clev.	109	17	33	3	1	.303
Scaritt, Bos.	308	43	93	10	6	.302
L. Sewell, Clev.	180	25	54	2	3	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Wells, N. Y.	8	2	.800	26	30
Grove, Phila.	15	4	.789	43	123
Marberry, Wash	12	4	.750	39	41
Pennock, N. Y.	6	2	.750	8	33
Earnshaw, Phila.	15	6	.714	81	126
Rommel, Phila.	7	3	.700	21	29
Mahaffey, Phila	8	4	.667	41	27
Caraway, Chi.	6	3	.667	31	40
Lyons, Chic.	16	9	.640	42	42
W Ferrell, Clev.	16	9	.640	67	84
Jones, Wash.	8	5	.615	31	26
Stewart, St. L.	12	8	.600	42	42
Hadley, Wash.	9	6	.600	56	83
Walberg, Phila.	9	6	.600	62	65
Johnson, N. Y.	9	6	.600	76	79
Quinn, Phila.	9	6	.600	18	26
Liska, Wash.	6	4	.600	57	25
McKain, Chic.	6	4	.600	44	51
Sorrell, Det.	10	7	.588	68	56
Brown, Wash	11	8	.579	40	44
Ruffing, Bos-N.Y.	8	6	.571	42	71
Shores, Phila.	4	3	.571	41	20
Blaeholder, St. L.	9	7	.563	28	41
Collins, St. L.	6	5	.545	32	49
Harder, Clev.	8	7	.533	51	32
Hogsett, Det.	8	7	.533	57	41
Uhle, Det.	10	9	.526	60	83
Pipgras, N. Y.	11	11	.500	46	81
Whitehill, Det.	9	9	.500	54	48
MacFayden, Bos.	8	8	.500	62	46
Hoyt, N. Y.-Det.	7	7	.500	44	24
Jablonowski, Clev.	5	5	.500	38	25
Herring, Det.	3	3	.500	26	15

National League.

Chuck Klein has been busy this week and in eight games and 33 times at bat cracked out 15 hits to raise his season average from .404 to .410, thus again assuming the lead in the National League individual batting race. George Fisher, occasional Cardinal outfielder is tied with Klein but "Lefty" O'Doul, last week's leader is entitled to second place next to his brilliant colleague. Bill Terry follows O'Doul ten points down with Babe Herman, .390, fourth and Stephenson, .389, fifth. Danny Taylor is tied with Herman but he has been at bat but 77 times.

Klein, of course still takes most of the other batting honors. He has scored 102 runs, made 162 hits, for 288 total bases, shares the two base honors with Heilmann and Frederick, all three having 33 doubles and he has driven in 109 runs, nine more than Hack Wilson who leads in home runs with 33 to 29 for the Philly slugger. Comorosky has clipped 13 three baggers and is tied with Horace Ford for the most sacrifices, 18. Cuyler is all alone in stolen bases with 28.

Plenty of Home Runs.

A total of 588 alleged home runs have been driven over the near by walls with the season less than two-thirds over. In 1906, 126 home runs were made in the entire season in the National League. Contrary to popular belief, Wagner, Chance, Clarke, Lumley, Schulte, Donlin, Sherwood Magee and their associates must have been second rate battlers. Then again it is possible if they were in the game today the present stars would not seem so formidable.

There is no outstanding pitcher. Osborn, Chicago and Heving, New York, have each seven victories and two defeats. Bable Phelps has won nine and lost three and Tom Zachary six and two. Following these are Collins, Philadelphia, Fitzsimmons, Malone, Bush, Kremer, Bill Clark, Bill Walker, Root, Lucas, Vance and French, all of whom have won ten or more games.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Philadelphia	3417	579	1111	70	24	.325
New York	3530	623	1119	99	48	.317
Brooklyn	3494	594	1083	94	40	.310
Chicago	3464	623	1072	88	45	.309
St. Louis	3417	610	1050	104	50	.307
Pittsburgh	3333	544	1002	128	48	.301
Cincinnati	3277	445	949	116	38	.290
Boston	3390	466	955	105	48	.282

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	104	2	2508	1233	87	.977
New York	91	0	2600	1281	108	.973
Brooklyn	112	0	2640	1249	113	.971
Chicago	104	6	2625	1157	112	.971
Boston	107	0	2575	1129	110	.971
St. Louis	111	0	2536	1211	124	.968
Pittsburgh	104	0	2536	1213	137	.965
Philadelphia	86	0	2448	1182	159	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or more.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Grabowski, St. L.	27	7	12	9	9	.444
Blades, St. L.	56	18	23	3	1	.411
Klein, Phila.	395	102	162	6	3	.410
Fisher St. L.	161	36	66	4	2	.410
O'Doul, Phila	364	87	147	3	3	.404
Terry, N. Y	396	96	156	13	7	.394
Herman, Brk.	390	99	152	11	15	.390
D. Taylor, Chic.	77	17	30	3	2	.390
Stephenson, Chic.	252	44	98	5	2	.389
Lucas, Cin.	74	11	28	3	0	.378
Mancuso, St. L.	115	17	43	2	1	.374
Watkins, St. L.	203	51	75	5	5	.369
Heilmann, Cin.	303	61	111	10	1	.366
Friberg, Phila	210	38	76	4	1	.362
P. Waner, Pitts.	347	64	125	9	12	.360
Ott, N. Y.	320	78	114	11	9	.356
Cuyler, Chic.	405	99	144	11	28	.355
Sherlock, Phila.	217	43	77	4	0	.355
Neun, Bos.	110	18	39	6	5	.354
Frederick, Brk.	433	88	153	7	1	.353
Grantham, Pitts.	351	89	124	8	4	.353
Bissonette, Brk.	379	66	133	10	3	.351
Flowers, Brk.	185	30	65	6	4	.351
Harnett, Chic.	310	58	107	7	0	.345
Jackson, N. Y.	267	43	92	9	4	.345
Frisch, St. L.	350	74	120	6	3	.343
O'Farrell, N. Y.	158	24	54	4	0	.342
Collins, Phila	50	8	17	1	0	.340
L. Wilson, Chic.	369	99	126	8	11	.339
Lopez, Brk.	237	36	80	1	1	.338
Comorosky, Pitts.	377	74	127	18	9	.337
Lindstrom, N. Y.	389	77	131	11	9	.337
Leach, N. Y.	357	54	120	5	4	.336
Brame, Pitts	66	14	22	4	0	.333
Moslof, Pitts.	45	10	15	1	0	.333
Bush, Chic.	42	6	14	2	0	.333
Hogan, N. Y.	242	42	80	7	2	.330
Hafey, St. L.	277	60	91	11	7	.329
Marshall N. Y.	158	22	52	5	0	.329
Orsatti, St. L.	125	22	41	2	1	.328
Swanson, Cin	134	17	44	6	4	.328
Stripp, Cin	297	54	97	10	11	.327
Traynor, Pitts	270	51	88	14	4	.326
Hornsby, Chic.	80	12	26	2	0	.325
Gelbert, St. L.	299	53	97	10	2	.324
Wright, Brk.	315	54	102	12	2	.324
Callaghan, Cin.	142	18	46	6	1	.324
Bartell, Pitts	273	32	88	15	5	.322
Whitney, Uhila.	352	45	113	2	1	.321
English, Chic.	408	89	130	7	2	.319
Sisler, Bos.	299	39	95	10	6	.318
C. Walker, Cin.	277	49	88	8	4	.318
Hurst, Phila.	232	42	73	7	6	.315
Maranville, Bos.	391	60	121	14	8	.309
Adams, St. L.	315	54	97	6	4	.308
Davis, Phila.	215	27	66	5	0	.308
McCurdy, Phila.	111	15	34	2	0	.306
Befger, Bos.	348	67	106	10	3	.305
Gilbert, Brk.	388	58	118	10	7	.304
Douthit, St. L.	411	71	125	15	4	.304

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or better)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Osborn, Chic.	7	6	.778	30	25
Heving, N. Y.	7	2	.778	18	20
Phelps, Brk.	9	3	.750	30	42
Zachary, Bos.	6	2	.750	29	24
Luque, Brk.	10	4	.714	32	29
Collins, Phila.	11	5	.688	57	57
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	11	5	.688	40	53
Malone, Chic	12	6	.667	64	81
Bush, Chic.	10	5	.667	44	46
Mitchell, St. L.-N. Y.	6	3	.667	24	27
R. Moss, Brk.	6	3	.667	44	23
Lindsey, St. L.	4	2	.667	29	21
Brame, Pitts.	8	4	.667	34	22
Teachout, Chic.	5	3	.625	26	33
Kremer, Pitts	13	8	.619	41	43
W. Clark, Brk.	12	8	.600	27	62
Sherdel, St. L.-Bos.	6	4	.600	30	44
Rixey, Cin.	7	5	.583	27	14
Seibold, Bos.	12	9	.571	53	48
Grabowski, St. L.	4	3	.571	36	29
W. Walker, N. Y.	10	8	.556	54	69
Root, Chic.	12	10	.545	42	97
Frey, Cin.	9

Public Shows Liking for Sports Under the Bright Lights

Night Sport Enjoying Big Season; Promoters Find Arcs Boost Gate

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Night sport is an American invention, and it certainly is growing in popularity.

Now some of the southern baseball leagues are running night games in the regular season schedules, and the same idea has just been taken up on the Pacific Coast, night games drawing unusually big crowds. The success of night baseball isn't all due to the novelty of it. Many baseball fans who can't go to the afternoon games because they work all day find night baseball a good entertainment. The only kickers are the proprietors of moving picture houses, who are already feeling the strain on their patronage.

A few weeks ago a certain baseball magnate said: "I'll never stand for night baseball. It isn't natural. Baseball is a game to be played in the sunlight." But I notice that this week he has been interviewed again, and he seems to have changed his views slightly. He says: "No one can stand in the way of progress. I'm for night baseball."

Ring Sports Pioneers.

Night sports began with boxing and wrestling, and some of the recent matches in these sports went better at night than in daytime, and might have gone better still with the lights turned off.

In the old days some of the famous championship fights were held in the daytime. Dan Stuart had Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight in a specially built arena in Carson, Nevada, the afternoon of March 17, 1897. Tex Rickard followed Stuart's program when he ran his first big fight—Battling Nelson and Joe Gans at Goldfield, Nevada, years afterward. Tex ran the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno in the afternoon too, and the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo, the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres, which broke all records of the time for gate receipts. The Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Montana, was an afternoon affair, though Rickard didn't run it. Rickard changed his plans when he matched Dempsey and Tunney for Philadelphia, smashing the gate receipts record again, and the greatest gate of all, when Dempsey and Tunney fought at Chicago under Rickard's direction, was drawn in a night fight. New York's Milk Fund fights have been run at night. Championship wrestling bouts have nearly all been held at night.

Football and Baseball.

Night football drew good crowds, and night baseball is invading the field successfully. Night tennis is following. There have been night indoor meets in athletics for years, in the winter season, and now night outdoor meets are planned for the summertime. With modern improvements in lighting, developed for the moving picture industry, any outdoor field can be lighted as effectively as an indoor arena.

As sport promoters measure their success in gate receipts there's no good reason why night sports shouldn't develop. Night sports can drew the word-a-day crowds.

Olympic Park, where the 1932 games will be staged, is within ten minutes' ride from the center of Los Angeles.

WOMEN INVADE FIGHT RACKET

There are quite a few women in the fight game now. Johnny Coulon's wife is in the matchmaking business in Chicago, arranging cards for club shows.

Mrs. Mary Capozzi, a widow of Hackensack, N. J., manages a stable of half a dozen boxers.

Miss Vera Brown of Chicago also has a stable.

The pioneer of the women in boxing was Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons who sat in Bob's corner in the Corbett fight and yelled, 'Hit him in the slats, Bob,' and Bob did.

Wins First Swimming Contest in the U. S.



Joyce Cooper, the English swimming marvel, won the 220-yard free-style event at the water derby in Central park, New York. This was her first appearance in America and she greatly impressed those who watched her swim. She will meet the best of America's women swimming stars during the summer season.





Famous Tennis Star Bids Au Revoir to Court

Throat Infection Forces Temporary Retirement of Helen Jacobs, Crown Princess of American Tennis.



Helen Jacobs' temporary retirement from tennis competition ends for a time one of the pluckiest uphill battles ever staged by a "second runner" in sports.

Forced out by a throat infection, the No. 2 ranking woman tennis player of America, has announced she will not appear on the courts again for at least a year.

In her short but astonishing career, Miss Jacobs has never been crowned champion, because unfortunately her career has coincided with that of the outstanding girl player of all time — Helen Wills Moody.

Second to Wills.

Both of the Helens come from California and both, during their careers, have outclassed all rival American stars. Almost every All-Yankee tournament they entered was seen from the first as a battle strictly between these two feminine headliners of the net game.

However, each time the two Helens met in the final and deciding match, Helen Wills Moody conquered. No matter with what velocity and skill Miss Jacobs drove the ball over the net, the poker-faced girl from Beverly Hills was there to return it.

For Miss Jacobs, with her soul set on victory, these repeated setbacks were heart-breaking. Yet she never showed her disappointment in either her face or manner as she congratulated her victorious opponent.

The difference between their play is chiefly a matter of steadiness. Helen Jacobs is heavier and stronger, and certainly a harder hitter.

Suffers Nervousness.

But sometimes she suffers nervousness and over-excitement, missing shots at crucial moments. In Mrs. Moody's calmness lies her strength.

While in action she appears impervious to the elements, to whether she is winning or losing to questionable ruling by officials, in short, to everything.

But Helen Jacobs is far more impressionable. She grins when she scores, groans when she misses and emits feminine squeals in the stress of excitement.

What is more important, Miss Jacobs has been known to become impatient and weary. It is at such times that her opponents pile up precious points in their favor.

As for gameness, itself—no more courageous player has ornamented American sport. Last fall, Helen Jacobs went through the Wightman Cup games and the American singles championship in obvious pain.

Even the most ardent of Mrs. Moody's admirers today hope that she will recover from her affliction in time to make a bid or two more for the supremacy of the American courts against that even more sterling court performer—Helen Wills.

(International Newsreel.)

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus" 3

C. C. MACHUREK, David City, seriously injured July 15 when an unloaded gun (?) was accidently discharged and the contents tearing away four fingers of one hand, has been quite fortunate in his breeding and racing ventures. Mr. Machurek owned that fast pacer Billy Mac, 2:05¼, bred with Butch McKlyo, 2, 2:12¾, made a ten strike when he purchased the brood mare Nelly Scott, by Peter Scott, 2:05, and now has a pair of winning youngsters racing through the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit. It will be remembered that after racing Scott Abbee, 2, 2:12, last season Mr. Machurek sold the colt for $5,000. By pacing a mile in 2:12 at Fredonia, Kan., last season Scott Abbe established a new state record for two-year-olds, and that was one of the reasons the colt sold so well later in hte year.

Following the plan adopted by other Nebraska horsemen, Mr. Machurek has patronized the Chicago sales, each purchase seemingly making good. That was true when O. M. Smith purchased Harvestworthy, by The Harvester, 2:01, and also when he bought Captain Eugene, by The Captain, 2:00¼, as both raced successfully, the former proving a remarkable sire of early speed and the latter sold for $5,000. Warren Dennis, racing the Machurek horses, met with good fortune when he bought Shirley Harvester, in her yearling form, at Chicago, giving that filly a two-year-old trotting record of 2:09¾ and later selling at a nice profit. Numerous other fortunate purchases at the Chicago sales might be mentioned and here is one that should be referred to as it fits in the picture most appropriately. At the last Chicago sale Warren Dennis, acting for Mr. Machurek, purchased the yearling filly Lola S., by Captain S., 2:05½, son of Axworthy, 3, 2:15½. That filly was unbroken when she reached David City, where her education began at once. At Winfield, Kan., July 24, Lola S., won the class for two-year-old pacers in straight heats, pacing the second and final mile in 2:11¼, in that manner reducing the previous state record of 2:12, held by Scott Abbe, owned at the time by Mr. Machurek. We call that keeping the record in the family.

Warren Dennis had another patron and for that party bought Lee F. J., a yearling trotter by Prisco June, p., 2:01¼. The Patron was J. M. Wolta, Weston, Neb., owner of Dorothy Meadows, etc. Mr. Dennis raced Lee F. J., as a two-year-old at meetings in Kansas. That was in 1928 when Mr. McComas and Fayworthy staged a continuous duel from Anthony to Hutchinson that attracted the attention of horsemen every where. It will be recalled by readers of The Star that no such campaign by two-year-old trotters was ever made over half-mile tracks in America and that at Topeka Mr. McComas established a world's record for two-year-old trotters racing over a half-mile track by winning from Fay Worthy (only by inches) in 2:10½ and 2:10¼. Lee F. J., was up against such trotters in 1928, but it was the opinion of capable judges that with Mr McComas and Fay Worthy out of his class, Lee F. J., would be returned winner in practically every start at Kansas meetings. The writer was told by a number of good friends to "Watch Lee F. J., in 1929," which we did. That season, which was also last season, Lee F. J., demonstrated himself a better colt trotter than either Mr. McComas or Fayworthy, as he improved while the pair named had a bad slump. At Fredonia, Kan., August 9, 1929, Lee F. J., gained a three-year-old trotting record of 2:10¼, and that's the fastest ever recorded in Kansas over a half-mile track.

AT Winfield, Kan., July 23, Lee F. J., won a $1,000 stake offered 2:16 trotters with his miles in 2:07 and 2:08¼. Eleven horses started in that event and the race was stubbornly contested from the very moment the word "GO" was given in the first heat until the final decision was announced in the third mile. Each horse starting in the 2:16 trot at Winfield was thought to have some chance of winning first money, as all had raced well, not only during 1929 but at what few meetings they started at during 1930, and in addition each was driven by an expert. Wattswood, winner of same race at Anthony, Kan., the preceeding week, was made favorite, but the best he could do was win one heat. By trotting one of his miles in 2:07 Lee F. J., established a new trotting record for Kansas, making two new records at that meeting by Nebraska-owned horses, the other referred to in connection with Lola S., 2, 2:11¾. Another Nebraska-owned trotter made a fine showing in the 2:16 trot at Winfield. He is Ajax Harvestworthy, by The Harvester, owned by W. W. Towle and driven by Jimmy Yoder. That gelding trotted his two first heats faster than 2:10 and will win in that time before the season closes. Such is our candid opinion, as any trotter capable of trotting two miles in a race like that one at Winfield, Kan., in 2:10 will certainly gain a win race record of 2:10 or better before snow flies this fall.

SHOULD nothing of a serious nature develop between now and Friday morning, Sept. 5, friends of the trotter will watch a high-class contest when the 2:14 trotters parade at Lincoln, as practically the same field will be found racing at Lincoln as raced at Winfield, Kan., July 23. Certainly the trotters making that race what it proved to be will try conclusions at Lincoln. Those up and out at the track by time racing starts Friday a. m., Sept. 5, will find Lee F. J., Wattswood, Peter Price, Peter McTodd, Maxhall, Ajax Harvester, Peep First and Belwin Silk, trying their best to win a portion of the $1,000 purse offered 2:14 trotters by the Nebraska State Fair. Each of the eight trotters named started in the 2:16 trot at Winfield, and with them at Lincoln will be found three or four others that are considered good enough to race most anywhere in the west. Keep your eye peeled for that event.

THE question arising in connection with the 2:14 trot at Lincoln, or at least one of the questions likely to arise, is this: Will miles as fast as 2:07 be trotted Friday when that bunch of trotters race for the $1,000 stake previously referred to? We hardly think so and our reasons are based upon several distinct propositions. In the first place no such miles by a trotter has been made in a race at Lincoln. Secondly the track at Lincoln is not such a track as those found in southern Kansas. It never was a real fast track, and never may be. Certainly different soil must be added to the surface and a different method of caring for the track must be adopted before miles in 2:07, by either a pacer or trotter, can be looked for at Lincoln. Thirdly we should say that by the time those trotters racing at Anthony and Winfield, Kas., reach Lincoln, practically all of them will be season tried. By that expression we mean that the hot weather and continuous, as well as strenuous, racing, will have a decided effect upon each and every horse named at Lincoln that raced at the two Kansas meetings. The term "Season Tired" signifies all we mentioned in the preceeding paragraph and tells the story better than entire columns of other explanations might. Later in the fall, after cooler weather and refreshing rains come along, many of the tired horses racing at Lincoln will "Come to Life Again" and should they race until Nov. 1, at southern meetings, we look to see other miles around 2:07. That has been the experience of other years and should hold good in 1930.

THE management at Lincoln are not carried away with harness racing. In fact they would prefer doing away with horses racing and putting on some other form of entertainment, and certainly would were it not for the influence of such men as Perry Reed, N. J. Ronin and a few others. For the reason that they care little for horse racing nothing much in the way of improvement to track at Lincoln can be expected. That such a condition exists is a sad commentary on the past record of Nebraska State Fairs, or for that matter, on the past record of Nebraska as a breeding and racing state.

THE 2:10 pace at Winfield, Kan., was so good a race that the same class at Lincoln should prove most interesting. Three of the starters at Winfield will race at Lincoln, namely Chancellor Cigar 2:02¼, winner of the event at the southern Kansas City, Lady Helen, 2:07¼, finishing second and Lady Russell Boy, 2:03½, finishing fourth in the first heat and then drawn. The time of the three heats was 2:06½, 2:06 and 2:09¾. As Hal McKinney, 2:04¾, Hal McClain, 2:08¼, and others with fine race records, will probably start at Lincoln, it is evident the 2:10 pace will furnish visitors an exciting contest.

THE black filly Fresno Lady, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¾, gained a win race record of 2:13¾ at Fargo, North Dakota, July 17. Last season, as a three-year-old, this Nebraska-bred pacer started twice but did not gain a record of any sort. The writer is unable to give the name, or breeding, of the dam of Fresno Lady. All we know of her is that last season she started twice at Illinois race meetings. Possibly some reader of The Star can furnish history and full breeding of this young mare.

Another new performer that is unknown to the writer turned up at Cannon Falls, Minn., in the 2:25 trot. That horse is Roy Maxey, by Judge Maxey, with a win race record of 2:24¾. Since the death of Ed Gould, Kearney, it is impossible at times to secure information concerning age, breeding and history of new performers sired by stallions owned by that successful breeder of pacers and trotters. That unfortunate condition is certain to exist for some time, as new performers must continue showing up that were bred by Mr. Gould.

A LETTER written by O. F. Morrison, secretary at Anthony, Kan., contains this sentence—"Owners and drivers find racing at meetings in the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit as strenuous as at Grand Circuit meetings."

What Secretary Morrison wrote is all true and demonstrated by the time recorded at both Anthony and Winfield. Rules of racing conceed a difference of four minutes between miles trotted or paced over mile and half-mile tracks. That estimate leads one to believe racing at early meetings in Kansas was fully equal to racing over mile track comprising the Grand Circuit. While Chancellor Cigar was winning in 2:06 at Winfield, Kinney Direct was winning in 2:04¾ at Toledo, Ohio, and that surely proves racing was much stiff r at the Kansas meeting. Miles in 2:06 over a half-mile track are equal to miles in 2:02 over a mile track and so far this season only a very few miles that fast have been paced at Grand Circuit meetings.

EARLIER in the year mention was made in this column of Dan Covington, Gaylord, Kan., and his sons Alexander and George, both noted jockeys. At the time we stated that Mr. Covington purchased the thoroughbred stalion Galen of Jim Gray, Rockport, Mo., after that horse completed his racing career, but failed to give breeding of Galen, which has since been asked for by a reader of The Star. Galen, foaled 1886, was sired by Faustus and his dam Lady Restless, was by Restless. He was one of the fastest, if not the fastest two-year-old of his year (1888), winning a lot of money for those times. It should be remembered that stakes and purses were not nearly so valuable in 1286 as in 1930, and the horse winning $10,000 during the season was considered most highly by breeders and owners, as well as by the public. Galen was not a long distance runner and neither were his foals. The writer recalls several foals by Galen that were exceptionally good at half-mile dashes, but of little value when the distance was increased to a mile.

Sport Through Edgren's Eyes

JAMES M. BROWN, Michigan boxing commissfoner, announces that no more guarantees will be allowed in Michigan boxing matches.

"A fighter is worth a fair share of what he can draw at the gate, and nothing more," says Mr. Brown. This is an old saying, and just as true as it ever was, although fight promoters have been forced to give guarantees in New York state and other places to get the "attractions," in spite of various local rulings. There is a rule against guarantees in New York, but it has been practically forgotten. Same in California. The boys have become such good business men that they not only insist upon guarantees not depending upon the size of the gates, and optional percentages, but they sometimes demand private contracts overruling the public contracts filed with the boxing commissions. Some champs, where a champion and contender percentage basis is provided by law, get around this mere technicality by forcing the contender to sign up to deliver a share of his legal percentage to the champ, no matter how the fight comes out. This is regarded as "insurance" against the loss of the "asset," which is boxing world slang for any title.

If Mr. Brown can enforce that no-guarantee rule in Michigan other commissions may band together and try to handle the private agreement thing, and if they are on the level with themselves and the public they can do it. One of the queer contract twists in recent fights was the contract for the Schmeling-Sharkey fight. New York rules provide for a "fine" in case of fouling. The Schmeling-Sharkey contract cut that "fine" out, in case of foul—on Joe Jacob's insistence, and it worked to Sharkey's profit. A rule that doesn't work is worse than no rule at all. Sharkey got his entire percentage, and if he was automatically suspended, according to rule, it worked no hardship on him, as he didn't intend to fight again for several months anyway.

Perhaps Mr. Brown can start something.

BIG BILL TILDEN has upset the ancient superstition that a beaten champion never "comes back." Big Bill came back at Wimbledon.

For that matter, other champions have "come back." Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel for the middleweight title. A few months later Ketchel knocked out Papke. Jack Britton came back and knocked out Ted Lewis, who had taken the welter title from him.

But how many champions have failed! Terry McGovern was knocked out twice by Young Corbett of Denver. Dempsey flattened Gene Tunney for six or eight seconds more than the count of ten, but failed to make it stick when the referee let Gene get up and go on fighting. Fitzsimmons was knocked out twice by Jeffries. After winning from Battling Nelson on a foul Joe Gans was knocked out twice by the Durable Dane. I might name a score of others, but why waste space. The return of a beaten champion to the top is rare enough to guarantee that the champion who does it is a remarkable champion. Tilden is one in a thousand. (Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)



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Golf Professionals Protest Treatment in National Open

Pros Steamed Up Over Break Given Them in Event at Interlachen

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

The pros of American golfdom aren't gorgeously happy. It's all because of Bobby Jones or, rather the presumed favoritism shown to Bobby by the United States Golf association which governs all amateur and open links events.

The U. S. G. A. recognizes Bobby as its "ace" in the game of living customers and snagging gallery dollars. Naturally, it strives to do all that it can to show its gratitude towards its best "bread winner." That is as it should be. But the pros insist that, while the U. S. G. A. nearly breaks its spinal department kowtowing to Bobby, it does little to add comfort to the professional talent.

"It's all true that Bobby is the star of the open shows—but we are parts and parcels of it, too," quoth the pros. "If we just should take a notion not to participate in one of those open tournaments that are so highly profitable to the U. S. G. A.—well, how would they like that?"

Talk of Pulling Out.

The story goes that at the recent open in Minneapolis, Jones was given a private room in the clubhouse at Interlachen while the rest of the contestants drew nothing but locker room and had to shift for themselves, all of which is said to have steamed up Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and other pros without whom the open would have been just an exhibition match by Jones.

There is much talk of rebellion among the pros. They have an organization of their own—the Professional Golfers association, with more than 2,000 members. Heretofore they have made no effort to ballyhoo their own tournament, being willing to permit it to rank far back of the National Open and the National Amateur.

But these are days when they are in a mood to mke faces at the National Open, even boycott it, and then strive to make the National Professional championship one of the "big time" contests in the country.

Pros Hold the Key.

The pros are smart enough to realize that, if they passed up the National open, the affair would resolve itself into nothing but a duplicate of the National Amateur—and two National amateurs in one year wouldn't be attractive to the boi polloi. That would smack the U. S. G. A. in the bankroll department which would in no way please the U. S. G. A.

The "revolt" may get nowhere at all. But in these moments it is giving the U. S. G. A. something to think about. Perhaps it has suddenly become aware of the fact that, despite the brilliance of Bobby Jones, it cannot show him great favors and courtesy and then slight the pros. It needs the pros to make up an open tournament. So it must do some heavy thinking before another open gallops around.

And when the next open does arrive, it must treat all contestants alike. Otherwise there may be no opens worthy of the name after 1931.

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Wisconsin may drop its crew. The sport cost the school $16,000 the past season.

More than 800 home runs were hit by big league batsmen in the first half of the 1930 season.

Sense of Humor Lifesaver for Art



BY AL DEMAREE.

Art "The Great" Shires, who is now pastiming for the Washington Senators, is one of the few real colorful athletes in modern baseball. Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson, Babe Herman and Rabbit Maranville are the only others I can think of at the present moment.

Shires first began to attract public attention when he socked Lena Blackburne, the former White Sox manager, for calling him an ingrate after all the favors Lena had showed him.

The players tell me that Art took a swing at Blackburne then saying that "nobody could call him the 'inside of a stove' and get away with it" thus showing he had a sense of humor.

I think it is a sense of humor that makes colorful ball players. Maybe that is why there is such a dearth of them. Warren Brown, the famous sport writer, claimed once that if a ball player had a sense of humor he wouldn't be a ball player. Shires has disproved this, for he is both. More power to him and others like him. The Babe Ruths, Rabbit Maranvilles and Art Shires are always good copy.

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"Y" Commercial League.

Mel Schock, Hardy shortstopper, fell off 50 points in his individual batting leadership, but still remained 94 points ahead of his closest rival Schock is clouting the pellet for 19 hits in 32 attempts for .594. Barker, Grainger pitcher, is second with .500, and Frank Ullstrom, Junior Chamber, third with .471.

Meyers and Van Burg, both of Junior Chamber, are tied for pitching leadership in the league with four in four. Meyers, however has walked seven to Van Burg's 13 and struck out 30 to his mate's 19. Barker is third with nine and two for .818. Barker took the strikeout leadership from Sullivan with 62 to 61, followed by 53 by Taft of Hardy's.

Grainger Grocers increased their batting average to .310 to hold a 20 point lead over the Nebraska Prints. Junior Chamber is third with .259. Grainger also holds the lead in team fielding with .942, six points ahead of the Chamber who is in second place. The Prints are third with .888 to lead the Banks and Hardy's by slim margins in a close race for third place.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Eight games with .300)

	AB	R	H	Pct.	SB	SH
Shock, Hardy	32	9	19	.594	7	0
Barker, Grainger	38	13	19	.500	4	0
F. Ullstrom, J.C.	34	13	16	.471	3	0
Langenheim, Mc	36	6	14	.467	5	2
G. Ullstrom, J.C.	36	19	19	.455	1	1
T. Maser, Grain.	26	3	10	.385	4	0
Freauf, Prints	26	7	10	.385	0	0
Sitzman, Prints	33	11	12	.364	5	0
Bernbrook, Grain	17	4	6	.353	3	0
Livingston, Prints	34	9	12	.353	3	0
Griffiths, J. C.	23	2	8	.348	1	0
Brechu, Prints	26	5	9	.346	4	0
Volz, J. C.	30	6	10	.333	1	0
Bauer, Grainger	43	12	14	.326	9	3
Reigert, Prints	28	9	9	.321	4	0
J. Maser, Grain.	35	15	11	.317	10	3
Youngscap, Banks	41	10	13	.317	5	0
Rosenberg, Grain	33	20	10	.303	9	0
Kelly, McK.	30	6	9	.300	4	0

PITCHING RECORDS.

	G	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Meyers, J. C.	4	4	0	1.000	7	30
VanBurg, J. C.	4	4	0	1.000	13	19
Bernbrook, Grain.	2	2	0	1.000	2	6
Wright, Prints	1	1	0	1.000	3	4
Barker, Grainger	13	9	2	.818	7	62
Freauf, Prints	6	3	1	.750	14	22
G. Ullstrom, J.C.	4	3	1	.750	17	22
Traudt, Banks	9	3	2	.600	18	38
Condon, Prints	2	1	1	.500	7	7
Hathaway, McK.	2	1	1	.500	8	8
G. Taft, Hardy	12	3	8	.273	20	53
Swanson, Banks	4	1	3	.250	10	6
Scott, Prints	4	1	3	.250	17	36
Sullivan, McK.	12	2	9	.182	17	61
Youngscap, Banks	1	0	0	.000	1	1
Yelkin, McK.	1	0	0	.000	2	1
Hergert, McK.	1	0	0	.000	3	1
Bretzer, McK.	3	0	1	.000	8	3
Sheffield, J. C.	1	0	1	.000	0	0
Lebsock, Banks	2	0	1	.000	3	3
Barney, Hardy	2	0	2	.000	4	11
Hoffman, Banks	2	0	2	.000	2	9

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Grainger Groc.	14	352	113	109	.310
Nebraska Prints	13	303	74	88	.290
Junior Chamber	13	321	90	83	.259
Hardy Furniture	13	292	52	64	.219
Banks & Trusts	14	326	67	69	.212
McKelvie Pub.	13	295	49	62	.210

TEAM FIELDING.

	G	PO	A	E	Pct.
Grainger Groc.	14	254	115	23	.942
Junior Chamber	13	219	74	20	.936
Nebraska Prints	13	196	74	34	.888
Banks & Trusts	14	243	100	44	.886
Hardy Furniture	13	221	102	43	.883
McKelvie Pub.	13	287	84	52	.857

N. Neihl Stahley, former Penn State star, will be an assistant to Dick Harlow, football coach at Western Maryland.

DePauw and Wabash have joined the Buckeye conference.

PLENTY BIDDERS FOR ZEV'S MARK

New Purse Record Soon To Be Established In Turfdom.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Zev's reign as king of the money winners in turfdom is destined for a speedy end.

Gallant Fox presses him closely now. Display has a chance, if the Fox fails. And behind this pair is Victorian which can jump to the front with a few good stake triumphs. Even if something should happen to this trio that would put them on the shelf and end their assault on the record, it is absolutely certain that some other horses will come along in a year or two or three who will whiz past Zev's total of $313,639.

And the reason is that the classics, such as the Belmont Futurity, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes give much richer rewards now than they did in Zev's time. Furthermore, there were no $80,000 Arlington Handicaps, no $120,000 Aqua Caliente Handicaps and races with such tremendous awards to shoot at when Zev was a kidlet.

Purses Now Richer.

True, Zev got a winning crack at a $100,000 International match race, winning it and gaining $80,000 or so for himself. But the Belmont Futurity, which will be worth about $130,000 was valued at only $60,000 seven years ao, and the Belmont Stakes, worth $38,000 when Zev won it in 1923 as valued at more than $70,000 this year.

Man O'War, which raced in 1919 and 1920, assembled winnings of $249,465. This enabled him to wrest the lead long held by Domino with $193,550. At the time it was predicted that Man O'War's record "perhaps never will be eclipsed." Yet Zev, Gallant Fox, Display and Exterminator have displaced it and others are crowding.

If Man O'War had been a two-year-old in 1929 and three this year and won the same stakes that he did in 1919 and 1920, his earnings would be close to $600,000 based on modern values for first honors. And if he had run in the Belmont Futurity of 1929 and been sent to Aqua Caliente and raced in the Arlington Handicap and also the Arlington Cup battles of 1930 he would have about $925,000 to his credit.

The Man O'War "if money" figures are inserted in this article merely to prove that even though a dozen or a score of horses eclipse his mark it won't prove them greater than the super-horse of a generation ago. It merely will demonstrate that Man O'War was foaled about 11 years too soon. Otherwise he would have hung up a figure that would hit close to the $1,000,000 before the end of this season.

Zev, a lucky horse because he had little opposition as a three-year-old, and was favored with shots at some big match race money, has held his money winning championship for seven years. But the general whooping up of awards for the races in this era makes it a certainty that he soon will beforced to abdicate his throne.

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Slim Attendance At St. Louis Game

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the St. Louis Browns, 12 to 4, here today before a Saturday attendance estimated at less than 1,000 persons.

The game was featured by four home runs, made by Kress and Melillo for the Browns and Hodapp and Averill for the Indians and by the steady pitching of Hudlin for Cleveland.

Blaeholder started for the Browns, but was taken out for Holshouser in the fourth after Cleveland had scored seven runs off his delivery. None was out when he was removed. The score:

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Jam'son lf	4	1	2	0
Porter rf	5	2	5	0
Morgan 1b	4	0	7	1
Hodapp 2b	4	2	3	3
Averill cf	4	2	6	0
L. S'wil c	4	1	2	0
Sprinz c	1	0	0	0
Mon'tg 3b	3	1	0	1
Gold'n ss	4	1	5	1
Hud'lin p	4	1	2	1
Totals	38	14	27	7

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
O'Rurk 3b	4	0	1	1
Metz'r cf	4	2	4	0
Goslin lf	3	0	1	0
Kress ss	4	3	2	3
Schulte 1b	4	1	6	1
Melillo 2b	4	2	1	4
Badgro rf	4	1	2	0
Manion c	0	0	5	0
Huging c	4	0	5	0
Blaehdr p	1	0	0	1
Hol'sr p	2	0	0	1
Gullic	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	11

Runs—Jamieson 2, Porter 2, Hodapp 2, Averill 2, L. Sewell, Montague, Goldman, Hudlin, Metzler, Goslin, Kress, Melillo. Errors—Schulte, Melillo, Badgro. Two-base hit—Goldman, Hodapp, L. Sewell. Three-base hit—Badgro. Home run—Kress, Hodapp, Averill, Melillo. Sacrifice—Morgan. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. Struck out—By Blaeholder 4, by Holshouser 3, by Hudlin 2. Base on balls — Off Blaeholder 4, off Hudlin 1. Wild pitch—Hudlin. Double play—Morgan, unassisted; Melillo to Kress to Schulte. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Dineen, Nalin and Campbell. Time—1:59. Attendance 900.

A. A. Stagg, veteran coach at Chicago, will be 68 years old August 16. Next season will be his 39th on the job.

George Fields, who was sent to the hospital seven months ago with a broken leg, is back in the saddle again.

Elks Hold Tight To Top Position

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 2—The Elkhorns retained first place in the State league race by knocking off McCook in the series opener, 13 to 9, here today. The contest was slugfest from beginning to end, the locals piling up 10 runs in first three innings and the visitors getting five runs in third. Ward and Kreevich each got a home run in the sixth when balls to the outfield bounced over the fence. Although McCook collected 16 hits and Norfolk 14, both starting pitchers hurled the entire game. Vaughn and Harned clouted homers for Norfolk, while Ward got two for the Generals. Harned was overcome by the heat in the seventh and was replaced by Davis. The score:

McCook.	AB	H	O	A	
Owens 2b	6	5	0	5	
Geist ss	6	2	1	2	
Lucas cf	4	2	2	0	
Kreevich lf	4	2	2	0	
Jones rf	5	1	0	0	
Ward 3b	4	2	4	1	
Ollinger c	5	2	3	2	
Walters 1b	5	0	12	1	
Taylor p	5	0	0	1	
Totals	44	16	24	12	

Norfolk	AB	H	O	A
Braun rf	3	2	4	0
Synnott cf	3	3	2	0
Brokaw 2b	5	1	1	3
Vaughn 3b	4	2	1	0
Hennes'y lf	5	2	1	0
Harned 1b	4	1	5	1
Davis 1b	1	0	4	0
Worsham c	4	2	4	0
Campbell ss	4	1	5	3
Gebo p	4	0	0	4
Totals	37	14	27	13

McCook	0	0	5	1	0	2	0	0	1	—9
Norfolk	2	5	3	0	0	2	1	0	x	—13

Runs—Owens 2, Geist, Kreevich 2, Jones, Ward 2, Ollinger, Braun 3, Synnott 2, Brokaw Vaughn 2, Hennessey, Harned, Worsham 2, Campbell. Errors—Owens, Geist, Ward, Ollinger, Braun, Brokaw, Campbell. Home run—Ward 2, Kreevich, Vaughn, Harned. Three-base hit—Ollinger, Braun, Campbell. Two-base hit—Geist, Lucas, Braun, Hennessey, Worsham. Sacrifice hit—Synnott, Vaughn. Stolen base—Braun, Synnott 2, Brokaw. Left on base—McCook 10, Norfolk 6. Struck out—By Taylor 3, by Gebo 4. Base on balls—Off Taylor 2, off Gebo 2. Wild pitch—Gebo. Hit by pitcher—Synott and Braun by Taylor; Lucas by Gebo. Umpire—Meyers.

BRUINS FALTER; BOW TO PIRATES

Cubs Balked In Effort Take Advantage of Dodger Defeat.

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Aug. 2—(INS)—The Cubs today failed to gain ground on the Brooklyn team when they were defeated by the Pirates, 14 to 8.

Both teams made 16 hits this afternoon, but the Pirates were able to combine theirs when they did the most good.

Late in the fracas, Hack Wilson poled a long homer to right, boosting his season's total to 34.

Keener went the full game on the mound for Pittsburgh, while the Bruins tried five pitchers. The score:

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner cf	5	2	2	0
P.Waner rf	5	2	2	0
Grant'm 2b	5	3	2	0
Com'ry lf	5	1	3	0
Traynor 3b	4	1	1	2
Bartell ss	5	2	3	2
Suhr 1b	2	2	13	0
Bool c	5	1	1	1
Kremer p	5	2	0	3
Totals	41	16	27	12

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Blair 2b	5	1	0	3
English 3b	4	2	1	0
Cuyler rf	4	3	4	0
Wilson cf	4	2	3	0
D.Taylor lf	5	1	1	0
Grimm 1b	5	1	7	0
Hartnett c	0	0	3	0
Z. Taylor c	2	2	3	1
Farrell ss	4	2	3	3
Malone p	1	0	0	0
Bush p	2	2	0	1
Nelson p	0	0	0	1
Moss p	1	0	1	0
Shealy p	1	0	0	0
Stephenson	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	8

Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	3	2	6	2	0	—14
Chicago	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	— 8

Runs—L. Waner 2, P. Waner 2, Grantham 3, Comorosky, Bartell 2, Suhr 2, Kremer 2, Blair, English, Wilson, Z. Taylor 2, Farrell, Bush, Malone. Errors—P. Waner 2, Suhr. Two base hit—Farrell 2, Bartell, P. Waner, Suhr. Three base hit—Z. Taylor, Bool, Comorosky. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice hit—Comorosky, Stephenson. Stolen base—Traynor. Base on balls—Off Malone 6, off Bush 3, off Kremer 1. Struck out—By Malone 4, by Bush 2. Passed ball—Z. Taylor. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott. Time—2:20.

Braves Knock Off Phils In 2 Games

BOSTON, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—The Boston Braves took both games of a doubleheader with the last place Philadelphia Phillies today, 3 to 2 and 5 to 4 in 10 innings. Socks Seibold pitched the Braves to victory in the first game, while Hap Collard was charged with the defeat.

Buster Chatham's single with two out in the tenth scored Spohrer with the run that won the second game. Willie Sherdel was the winning pitcher and Bray Benge the losing pitcher.

Chuck Klein hit safely in both games, running his hitting streak to 25 straight games. Score of first game:

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Thomp'n 2b	4	0	2	4
South'n cf	4	0	2	0
O'Doul lf	4	1	6	0
Klein rf	4	1	1	0
Whitney 3b	4	1	1	0
Hurst 1b	2	0	9	1
Thev'ow ss	4	1	4	3
Davis c	3	2	1	0
Collard p	2	0	0	0
Elliott p	0	0	0	1
McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	10

Braves.	AB	H	O	A
Chatham ss	3	0	1	1
Richb'rg rf	4	2	2	0
Sisler 1b	4	1	5	0
Berger lf	4	2	5	1
Welsh cf	4	2	3	0
Rollins 2b	4	0	4	3
Cronin c	3	1	6	1
Moore 3b	3	1	1	0
Seibold p	2	1	0	3
Totals	31	10	27	9

Phillies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Braves	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Klein 2, Richbourg, Sisler, Moore. Errors—Chatham, Rollins, Cronin. Two base hit—Berger, Moore, Klein. Left on base—Braves 6, Phillies 5. Base on balls—Off Seibold 1, off Collard 1. Losing pitcher—Collard. Struck out—By Seibold 5. Sacrifice hit—Hurst, Chatham. Double play—Berger to Cronin; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Seibold to Rollins to Sisler; Hurst to Thevenow to Hurst. Attendance—10,000. Time—1:40. Umpires—Moran, Donahue and Clarke.

Second Game.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—5

Benge and Rensa; Sherdel and Spohrer.

Final Call For County Tourney

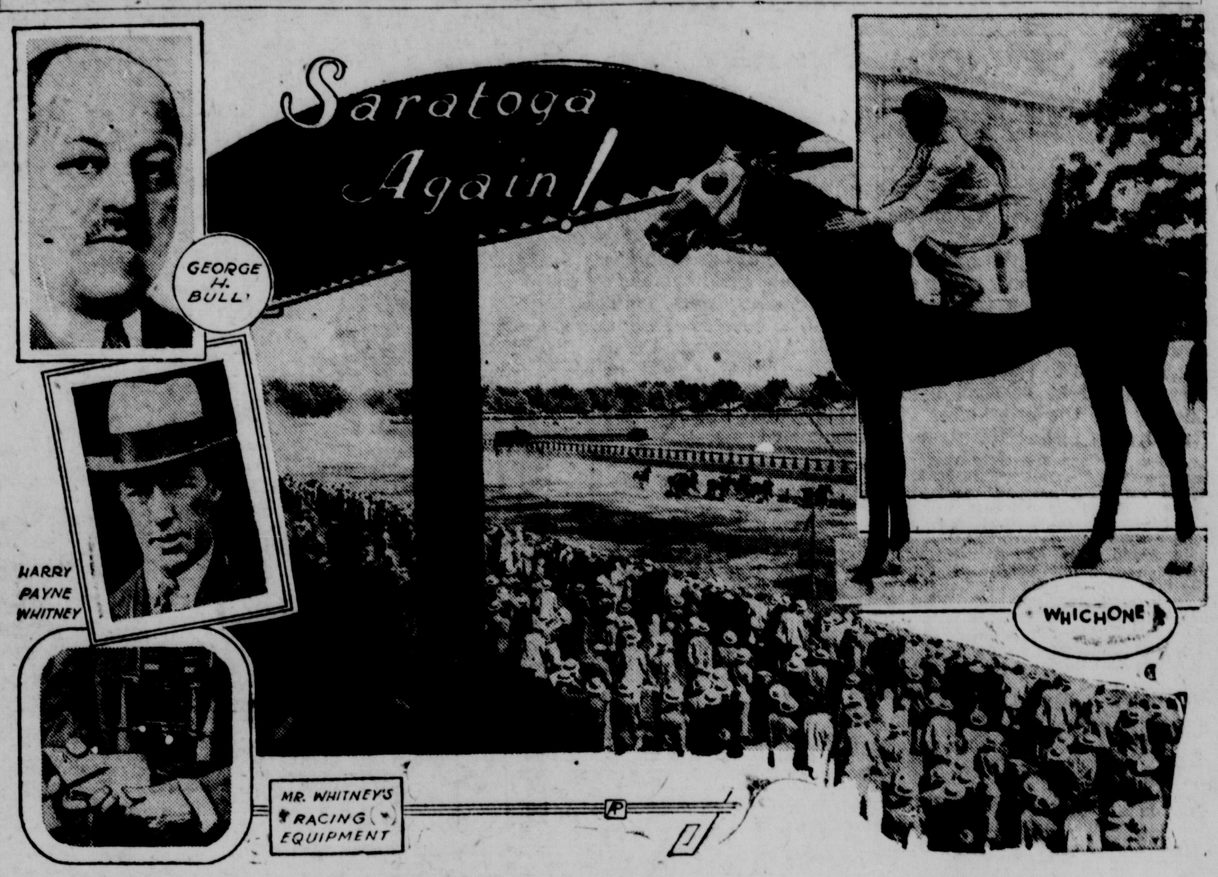
The final meet for organization of the Lancaster county baseball tournament has been called for Monday, 8 p. m., at the Labor Temple. Managers desiring to enroll for the compet must be present at the meeting with a list of players. All players under contract in organized ball are not eligible for the tournament.

Teams already entered include Iowa-Nebraska Power, Gooch's Best, American Railway Express, Hickman, Fisk Red Tops, Varsity Cleaners, Lincoln Cubs, McGrew Machines.

The tourney will get under way Sunday, Aug. 10, the schedule calling for a round robin slate. According to announcement by tourney officials, ladies will be admitted free to all games.

The net profit from boxing in Wisconsin for the year ending June 30 was $10,000.

Track Season Opens At Famous Saratoga.



The August meet at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., again is the magnet for the "high and low" of America who follow thoroughbred horses. The Saratoga association this year is guided by George H. Bull, president, who succeeded the late R. T. Wilson. Harry Payne Whitney is expected to race his Whichone against the great Gallant Fox.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

to acquire a Big Ten championship this fall.

In the circumstances, I suggest that Mr. Wagner iron things out with the Nebraska dean, rather than to vent his petty antipathy for the Nebraska director.

ATHLETIC directors of the Big Ten conference are reputed to have decided that the business of playing or practicing the pigskin pastime has been overworked in college circles, and that the cure for the situation is to hang an official ban on spring workouts.

In this particular instance, I congratulate the Big Ten directors on the general excellence of their judgment, as it has been plain to numerous followers and friends of the gridiron game that spring practice has been quite superfluous.

Speaking for myself and basing my convictions on a somewhat prolonged experience in stringing with Cornhusker gridders, I have felt for some time that the installation of spring workouts at Nebraska 15 years or more ago has paid little or nothing in the form of substantial dividends, meaning that the brand of football of recent years was no more thrilling or colorful than during the days of Bummy Booth's teams of the early naughty naughts, when the Benders, Benedicts and Westovers of that era were confining their activities solely to the fall season and making plenty history on behalf of the Cornhusker cause.

PROHIBITION of spring football would enable the varsity athletes to make more substantial progress along studentship lines and, in addition, it might bolster track and baseball squads.

While the Big Ten conference is pioneering on behalf of a wholesome cause, I question that Major Griffith and his confreres are in position to play a lone hand in putting over a desirable reform.

Specific action by the National Collegiate association in making the ban general will be necessary if the Big Ten proposal is to be put in effect and made to stick.

NEW YORK fight writers and promoters are tumbling all over themselves in their efforts to acclaim Young Stribling as the coming wearer of the crown recently discarded by Gene Tunney—the same New Yorkers who once heaped ridicule on the Georgia boy's aspirations.

Stribling, in truth, richly merits every Gotham encomium. His spectacular knockout of Otto Von Porat in Chicago and more recent feat in showing up Phil Scott in a British ring were accomplishments which silenced every critic.

Entry of the Georgia youth in the championship flight brings to the ring game a battler of unique type and personality. It was my privilege to witness Stribling in action in a Kansas City ring a year ago last January, on which occasion the lad from Dixie gave Jack League his quietus in two thrilling rounds.

On the day prior to that Kansas City battle, I sat in with the two Striblings—father and son—at the home of a mutual friend while the returns of the Georgia Tech-California gridiron game at Pasadena were coming from the west coast via a national broadcast.

MY own impression of the sensational Georgian was that he combined much of the personal charm of Jim Corbett with the fine intelligence of Gene Tunney. Add to that a superb physique and rare skill in slinging leather and you have a composite picture of a potential king of the fist whirlers.

Recent performances by Stribling suggest that he has tossed into the discard the safety first tactics that once gave Gotham critics license to put him on the pan and the Stribling of today is a slashing, rugged puncher lugging dynamite in either padded glove.

It is a matter of record that the Georgia youth has to his credit the longest string of knockouts in the annals of the ring racket. Add to that the more substantial achievement that he has earned a cool million with his fists and one is forced to concede that a charming, decent fellow at last has come to reflect credit on a sport that was well on the road to digging its own burial place.

Starting in 1927 Helen Rupp of Baltimore has won 14 tennis titles.

Washington Steps On Yankee Hopes

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — (UP) — Washington's Senators answered the New York Yankees' challenge for second place in the American league standings today by defeating the Yankees in both games of a doubleheader, 9-3 and 9-5.

Sad Sam Jones let the Yanks down with eight hits in the opener, while his teammates pounded Johnson, McEveri and Holloway for 13 blows.

Babe Ruth hit his thirty-ninth home run of the season in the fifth inning of the second game off one of Marberry's curves. Ruth, however, was overshadowed by Manush, the Senator's left fielder, who hit three home runs during the afternoon, two of them coming in the nightcap.

After Washington had established an early lead in the early innings of the second game, New York threatened seriously in the ninth inning when with the bases loaded, Dickey missed a home run by inches. The score:

Washington.	AB	H	O	A	
Myer 2b	5	0	3	5	
S. Rice, rf	3	0	4	0	
Manush lf	4	3	1	0	
Cronin ss	5	3	0	3	
Judge 1b	2	1	11	1	
West cf	5	2	2	0	
Bluege 3b	5	1	0	2	
Spencer c	4	1	5	0	
Jones p	4	1	0	2	
Totals	38	13	27	13	

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Combs lf	4	1	2	0
Byrd lf	1	1	1	0
Lary ss	5	1	2	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	2	0
Gehrig 1b	4	1	4	2
Lazzeri 3b	4	0	2	3
Dicky c	2	1	5	1
Ben'gh c	2	0	3	1
Reese 2b	3	0	1	1
H. R'ce cf	0	0	1	0
Cooke cf	2	1	2	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	1
McEvoy p	1	1	1	1
Mollw'y p	0	0	1	0
Ruffing	1	1	0	0
Chapman	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	10

Washington	1	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	—9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Runs—S. Rice 2, Manush 3, Cronin, Judge 2, West, Reese, Cooke 2. Errors—Combs, H. Rice. Two-base hit—Dickey, Cronin, Judge, Spencer. Three-base hit—West. Home run—Manush. Double play—Lazzeri, Reese, Gehrig. Left on base—Washington 2, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Jones 4; off Johnson 4; off McEvoy 1. Struck out—By Jones 3, by Johnson 4, by Holloway 2. Wild pitch—Johnson. Time—2:15. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Attendance, 23,000.

Second Game.

Senators	2	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	—17
Yankees	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5

Marberry, Hadley and Ruel; Sherid, Holloway and Dickey.

ROWING CHAMPS BADLY DEFEATED

BOSTON, Aug 2—(I. N. S.)—In one of the biggest upsets in national rowing, the champion eight-oared crew of the Century Boat club of St. Louis late this afternoon was forced to take the wash of another shell in the feature event of the 58th annual two-day regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the choppy Charles river basin.

Acknowledged as the champions of the middle west and conceded victory by almost every one, the western sweepswingers finished in seventh and last place after the stroke, John H. Casey, seemed to collapse at the mile mark.

The event was won by the Springfield Rowing association of Springfield, Mass., which was timed over the mile and a quarter course in 6 minutes 34 1-5 seconds. The New York Athletics club was second, a half length behind, while third place was won by the South Side Boat club of Quincy, Ill.

Muny Golfers Bid For National Title

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 2—(AP)—If practice rounds means anything in golf, the ninth annual United States public links championship, opening here today, will find Carl F. Kauffman of Pittsburgh, facing the stiffest kind of competition.

There are 114 entries from 25 cities listed to begin medal play over the 6482-yard par 72 municipal course Tuesday, and among them are three who have shaved par by two and three strokes in practice rounds, while Kauffman has had difficulty with a long hook which brought him a 79.

Bob Wingate, champion of the Jacksonville course, has shot a 69 since practice play got under way here, while A. G. Sato and Charlie Ferarra, both of San Francisco have shot creditable 70s. Pat McHugh, likewise from San Francisco, has shot a 77.

John Walters, the biggest bookmaker in the country, died leaving $2,868,000.

"Y" Industrial League.

Johnny Bretzer descended from first to fourth place in the individual batting standings in the Industrial league when his average fell off 38 points. A team-mate, C. Davison, went into the lead with .563, followed closely by Masters, City hurler, with .530.

Heinie Herzog won two games to bring his total to 11 out of 12 and an average of .917. Mackay, Power, is second with six out of seven for .857, followed by George of Gooch's with .750. Lebsock's 92 strikeouts give him the lead in this department, followed by Herzog with 83, and Jones of the Education with 53.

Gooch's fell off 15 points in team batting but still have .344 to lead the league. Power is second with .319, Evans third with .316 and the Telephones fourth with .287. Burlington's .926 still leads in team fielding, Power second with .921 and the Telephones third with .899.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Eight games with .300)

	AB	R	H	Pct.	SB	SH
Davison Power	32	17	18	.563	8	0
Masters, City	29	9	11	.550	3	1
Stroud, Gooch	38	13	19	.500	12	1
Bretzer, Power	28	10	14	.500	10	0
Metzger, Evans	27	8	14	.486	2	0
Simpson, Tele.	31	15	15	.484	2	0
Rosenberger Ghs	31	9	14	.452	12	0
Smith, Tele.	36	5	16	.444	6	0
Mackay, Power	19	8	8	.421	0	0
Johnson City	19	9	8	.421	3	1
Feaster, City	31	7	13	.419	3	1
Jacobs, Burl.	37	9	15	.405	6	0
Neill, Gooch	38	13	15	.395	12	0
Deines, Burl.	34	14	13	.382	3	1
Runyan, Gooch	21	6	8	.381	5	0
Johnson Gooch	37	7	14	.378	5	0
Lebsock, Burl.	32	12	12	.375	9	0
Warfield, Power	40	19	15	.375	9	1
Polhemus, Power	27	7	10	.370	3	0
Mills, Tele.	36	15	13	.370	3	0
George Gooch	28	10	10	.357	3	0
McClung Evans	28	10	10	.357	3	0
Dean, Evans	34	12	12*	.353	2	1
Park, Edu.	32	5	11	.344	0	1
Gumm, Evans	21	3	7	.333	1	0
Rea, City	26	6	8	.308	2	0
Ball, Burl.	20	5	6	.300	2	0

PITCHING RECORDS.

	G	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Bretzer, Power	3	1	0	1.000	5	7
Polhemus, Power	3	1	0	1.000	3	1

Briton and Dark Boy Booked to Clash In Combat of Thrills

BY HYPE IGOE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — (I. N. S.) — Thursday night comes what should be a great battle between little men.

Kid Chocolate of Cuba meets Kid Berg of England at the Polo grounds, and if it isn't a hair-raising shindig, then there is no use of getting excited about any bout on paper.

This is a natural. Different styles; a bit of weight handicap to make it puzzling; both headed for the lightweight title; one or the other champion, perhaps, sooner or later, it ought to draw as much money as did Singer and Mandell, who fought for the real thing.

Picks Cuban To Win.

I'm leaning toward the Cuban "keed." He will be spotting Berg six or seven pounds—maybe more. Really he doesn't belong in Berg's class, but, then, greater fighters than Chocolate have shouldered just as heavy weight burdens and have come to fame.

Berg depends on headlong speed to win. He usually tires his men to the point of exhaustion. Seldom does he win with a knockout. He is not that kind of a hitter, but he pounds and pounds along with such fury that in the end the other fellow feels as if he has been run over by a Minnesota threshing machine.

"Little Greb," they call this Englishman, and Greb-like he is, indeed. I doubt that he is the all-around fighter that Greb was, but nothing like Berg's speed and rushing has been seen since Greb amazed the customers.

Can Berg Go Pace?

It isn't in the cards that Berg is going to last over the stretch of years that Greb fought and raked in a fortune. Berg's speed is of the bonfire type. It can't go on forever. He can't hit as sharply or as accurately as Greb did, and he is not the kind of puncher Greb was.

Berg will fling himself at Chocolate in one prolonged mad drive to break up the Cuban's matchless defense, his superb boxing.

Chocolate, mind you, never has been defeated. He doesn't know the meaning of the word as yet. He will go into the ring bent on outsmarting Berg. All the others who have tried to solve this Englishman's style have played into his hands by trying to emulate his style.

SPLASHING MEET IN CAPITAL CITY

Lincoln Swimmers Try For Titular Laurels At Eastridge.

Eastridge will be the scene of the first city swimming meet, which may become an annual affair, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Five teams—Eastridge, Country club, Shrine, Muny and Capitol Beach—have turned in entries.

The racers will employ turns in the events, as the pool is only 40 feet wide. Should another swim carnival be held next year, however, it is hoped that the pool may be enlarged to 60 feet.

Fifty entries have been received by officials of the tourney, mostly in the senior division. Trophies will be awarded the championship team, the champ diver, and the best junior and the best senior swimmer. Thirty seniors and 20 juniors have enrolled.

University Men Enter.

University of Nebraska will be well represented in the meet, several members of the state school's tank gang being on hand to test their ability against other capital city natators.

Fred Krause, former Lincoln high school swimming captain, will swim under the colors of the Country club, as will Jack Gavin, another former Lincoln splasher. Bud McBride, John Turner, Norman Wilson and Babe Luchsinger, all outstanding swimmers in Lincoln ranks, will perform for the Beach, while Gregg Waldo and Bernie Masterson are expected to be the mainstays of the municipal pool. Jack Minor and Porter Cannon should prove useful to the Eastridge cause. Little is known about the Shrine entries.

Order of Events.

The order of events for the afternoon:

40-yard free style for juniors.
40-yard free style for seniors.
40-yard medley for juniors (breast stroke, back stroke, free style).
40-yard medley for seniors (same order as juniors).
Fancy diving for juniors.
100-yard breast stroke for seniors.
100-yard free style for juniors.
100-yard free style for seniors.
40-yard back stroke for juniors.
40-yard back stroke for seniors.
Fancy diving for seniors.
200yard free style for seniors.
Junior four man relay team race.
Senior four man relay team race.

Boston and Buffalo have dropped out of the professional football league.

Twenty nations had representatives at the meeting of the International Amateur Swimming Federation in Berlin.

Cards Go Ahead In Extra Innings

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind today to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 8, in 11 innings.

The Reds took an early lead, hammering Herman Bell for six runs in the first two innings. After tying the count, the Cards scored three in the eleventh while the Reds got two. Meusel fanned with a man on third to end the game. The score:

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit cf	6	3	3	0
Adams 3b	6	1	1	1
Frisch 2b	5	0	2	6
Bottom'y 1b	5	1	12	0
Hafey lf	4	3	6	0
Fisher rf	4	3	2	0
Wilson c	5	1	5	0
Gelbert ss	5	3	2	1
Bell p	1	0	0	1
Watkins	1	0	0	0
Grabo'ki p	0	0	0	0
High	1	0	0	0
Lindsey p	0	0	0	1
Orsatti	1	0	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	15	33	11

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Walker lf	7	3	1	0
Meusel cf	7	4	1	0
Stripp 1b	4	2	14	0
Cuccin'lo 3b	6	2	1	2
Heilmann rf	3	2	5	1
Ford 2b-ss	5	0	2	5
Callaghan	1	0	0	0
Dorcher ss	4	1	4	4
Lucas	1	0	0	0
Klop p	0	0	0	0
Swanson	1	0	0	0
Sukeforth c	6	3	5	1
Benton p	3	1	0	0
Crawford 2b	2	1	0	1
Totals	50	19	33	14

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	3—9
Cincinnati	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—8

Runs—Hafey 4, Fisher 2, Wilson, Geelbert 2, Walker 2, Meusel, Stripp, Cuccinello, Lukeforth 2, Crawford. Errors—Adams, Cuccinello, Durocher. Two-base hit—Douthit, Adams, Fisher, Gelbert, Meusel 2, Crawford. Three-base hit—Hafey 2, Fisher, Walker, Heilmann. Sacrifice — Fisher, Stripp. Double play—Adams to Frisch to Bottomley; Ford to Durocher to Stripp; Heilmann to Stripp; Cuccinnello to Ford to Stripp. Struck out—By Grabowski 1, by Lindsey 1, by Johnson 3, by Benton 3, by Kolp 2. Base on balls—Off Grabowski 3, off Lindsey 1, off Johnson 1, off Benton 1. Runs and hits—Off Bell, 6 runs in 4 innings; off Grabowski, no runs; off Lindsey, no runs; off Johnson, 2 runs; off Benton, 6 runs in nine innings; off Kolp, 3 runs. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 15. Time—2:37. Umpires — Klem, Stalk and Magerkurth.



Second round play in the annual Lincoln Telephone handicap tournament has been completed with the following results:

Dobson won from Ahl, 6-4, 6-4.
Lalpply won from Hale, 6-4, 6-4.
Lyne won from Bockstrom, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.
Ross won from Casters, 7-5, 6-2.
Conners won from Nelson, 2-6, 6-4 8-6.
Hartley won from Boshart, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.
McCulla won from Burden, default.
Campbell won from Mann, 6-2, 6-0.

JUNIOR KID TOURNAMENTS.

The annual Lincoln junior and kid tennis tournaments will be under way Monday, Aug. 11, with the entries closing at the Y. M. C. A.

MATCH AGAIN POSTPONED.

The Lincoln women's singles championship match between Meach Mulder and Marion MacLaren, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was postponed because of the hot weather. It was the third time the match has been postponed.

CALVERT YORK CHAMPION.

John Calvert, sr., veteran player, recently won the York tennis championship. Calvert deefated Joe Cummings for the singles title, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The ranking players of York in order are John Calvert, sr.; Joe Cummings, J. H. Wright, Marvin Hersey, Chester Smith, Fred Larson, Don Elder, Gene Haler, Ralph Sherman and Robert Alexander.

Woman From West Seabright Winner

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—California did the inevitable thing in tennis again today when Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., annexed the women's singles title in the 37th annual Seabright tournament by defeating another Pacific coast player, Miss Josephine Cruikshank of Santa Ana, 6-4, 6-4.

In the ...n's doubles, R. Norris Williams teamed with J. Gilbert Hall to defeat Sidney Wood, jr., and Frank Shields, 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

The struggle was a terrific one, with Williams and Hall staging a brilliant rally when defeat seemed almost inevitable.

The battle between Mrs. Harper and Miss Cruikshank was close at all times. Miss Cruikshank forged into the lead in the first set, 4-3, but then lost the next three games and the set when she pressed too hard for victory.

Mrs. Harper threatened to make a rout of the second set, spurting to a four to one advantage. Miss Cruikshank then pulled up to within one game of her opponent, but Mrs. Harper's sharp backhand started to functioning again and she swept on to victory and the coveted woman's title.

Filling the Bill.



Among the reasons for the fine showing of the White Sox the last few weeks has been the sparkling fielding and timely hitting of Gregory ("Nig") Mulleavy, youthful shortstop secured from Toledo in exchange for Bob Weiland and Bill Hunnefield.

BOXING RACKET NEEDS REFEREES

Commissions Prove Lax Enforcing Decision So Game Suffer.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Max Schmeling has taken the world's heavyweight championship to Germany, and there it will stay until there is a radical reform in American boxing methods and we develop more real fighters. There has been a slump in class heavyweight boxing, brought about by a peculiar condition in boxing under boxing commission control. Boxing commissions have been extremely lax in enforcing the rules of boxing.

Boxing commissions control their referees, and the present lay referee is usually a rubber stamp representing nothing but the inefficiency above him. The old time referees worked independently, and their success in refereeing, and continued employment by fight promoters, depended entirely upon their standing with the fight-followers. As a natural consequence referees enforced the rules of boxing rigidly and fairly, playing no favorites. Fighters had to fight. Under commission control commissioners are often inclined to work with the promoters in protecting boxers who bring in money at the gates. This has become a business proposition instead of a sport. Favored fighters are allowed to use foul methods to win.

Wills Used Trick.

Harry Wills, in fight after fight, was allowed to hold with one hand and hit with the other, a trick in which he developed quite a bit of skill. With Wills' example, other fighters used the hold and hit trick, barred by all boxing rules as a foul, and got away with it.

Even Gene Tunney, unable to hit Dempsey with his right hand punch at Chicago, caught Dempsey around the neck with his left and socked him on the chin with his right, and ordinarily Tunney always was a very fair boxer.

Young Stribling has been much more a wrestler than a boxer, and has been allowed to hold and wrestle continually, where any old time referee would have thrown him out of the ring if he had used the same tactics. Sharkey hit Scott several blows on the leg and hip at Miami, and got away with it although nobody can deny the leg is below the belt and all blows below the belt are foul.

Rules provide the penalty for fouling, but the New York boxing commissioners have become so discouraged by the result of their extremely lax system of enforcement that they have ruled boxers must wear armour below the belt and take their own chance of being fouled, no claim of foul to be recognized by the commission's refree. This is an admission that the commission is unable—for what reasons nobody cares to state—to enforce its own rules.

Politics in Ringdom.

An independent referee of the old-time type, like Charlie White, for instance, would have no trouble enforcing rules. Probably there are many commission referees who could enforce the rules if they knew their commissions would back them up. But when commissions are made up of business men, lawyers, politicians and former wrestlers what efficiency can be expected.

Jim Barnes said about golf tournaments, "The man whose putts are going in the cup, and not rimming it, will will." We'd hate to see a man of Jack Sharkey's temperament trying to be a golf champ. Every time he has gotten in a place where good work would make him a popular champ, he has blown up and thrown punches wide of the mark in wild efforts. You've got to have steady nerves in boxing, which demands coolness and control just as much as golf. You have to get the putts in and the punches in.

Champion Without a Title.

What a sour laugh will rise from the fans if McLarnin ever wins the welterweight title, and Young Corbett III beats him in a non-title match. That will unquestionably make Young Corbett the non-title bout champion of the world. Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, certainly would hesitate to match Jimmy with Corbett if Jimmy ever gets that championship. Pop says that Corbett's style is "awkward" and that he can't put up a sensational enough to draw a big gate. Just the same, Corbett has licked two welterweight champions in the space of five months, and the boxing commissions should see that he gets a real try at the present champ, Jack Thompson.

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Tigers Step Out In Win Over Sox

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—The Detroit Tigers made it two straight over Chicago here this afternoon, sending the Chisox down to another humiliating defeat, 13 to 2.

George Uhle deserved a shut-out victory, both of Chicago's runs in the ninth coming as the result of Akers' wild throw.

Detroit again displayed timely hitting behind Uhle's air-tight pitching and, aided by five Chicago errors, coasted along to victory.

Al Thomas was chased in the first when the Tigers scored five runs, including successive home runs by Stone and Funk. The score:

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Mulleavy ss	4	2	1	4
Wat'ood 1b	4	1	12	
Reynolds cf	1	0	0	0
Barnes cf	3	0	2	1
Jolley, lf	4	0	2	0
Foth'r'll rf	4	2	1	0
Cissell 3b	4	0	1	2
Kerr 2b	4	1	3	4
Tate c	4	1	2	1
Thomas p	0	0	0	1
Henry p	2	1	0	2
Lyons	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	15

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson rf	4	1	0	0
Koenig ss	2	1	2	3
Gehrin'r 2b	5	3	2	5
Alexan'r 1b	4	1	8	1
Shevlin 1b	0	0	3	0
Stone lf	4	3	1	0
Funk cf	5	1	4	0
Akers 3b	5	1	0	1
Desautels c	5	2	5	0
Uhle p	5	2	1	3
Totals	39	15	27	13

Lyons batted for Henry in ninth.

White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Tigers	5	1	0	1	0	3	3	0	x	—13

Runs—Cissell, Kerr, Johnson 3, Koenig, Gehringer 4, Alexander, Shevlin, Stone, Funk, Uhle. Errors—Watwood, Barnes, Fothergill, Cissell, Akers. Two base hit—Desautels, Koenig, Henry, Fothergill, Stone, Johnson. Three base hit—Gehringer Home run—Stone Funk. Sacrifice hit—Koenig 2 Left on base—Detroit 9; Chicago 6. Double play—Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander; Mulleavy to Kerr to Watwood; Barnes to Watwood; Gehringer to Koenig. Stolen base—Johnson, Akers, Base on balls—Off Thomas 1, off Henry 4, off Uhle 1. Struck out—By Henry 2, by Uhle 5. Passed ball—Desautels. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Attendance—6,000. Time—2:05.

The Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Chicago Cubs in 1931 will train in California.

John McGraw, Giant manager, has been forced to rebuild his pitching staff in mid-season this year.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Klein, Phila.	98	411	107	168	.409
Herman, Robins	100	405	101	162	.400
O'Doul, Phila.	95	380	89	150	.395
Terry, Giants	101	411	98	162	.394
Stephenson, Cubs	77	253	44	98	.368

HOME RUNS.

Ruth, Kaukees	39
Wilson, Cubs	34
Gehrig, Yankees	33
Klein, Phillies	29
Foxx, Athletics	29

RUNS BATTED IN.

Gehrig, Yankees	135
Klein, Phillies	114
Foxx, Athletics	110
Simmons, Athletics	109
Ruth, Yankees	89

RUNS.

Ruth, Yankees	129
Klein, Phillies	107
Herman, Robins	101
Cuyler, Cubs	101
Gehrig, Yankees	101
Wilson, Cubs	101
Simmons, Athletics	101

HITS.

Klein, Phillies	168
Terry, New York Giants	162
Herman, Robins	162
Frederick, Robins	159
Gehrig, Yankees	153

STOLEN BASES.

Cuyler, Cubs	27
McManus, Tigers	16
Herman, Robins	15
Gehringer, Tigers	15
Rice, Senators	13
Johnson, Tigers	13

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

LATSCH LEADS QUALIFIERS.

Bob Latsch, quarter-finalist in the recent city golf tourney, paced an even dozen qualifiers in the Eastridge club tourney in Saturday's 18-hole play. Latsch shot a 76. Other Eastridge golfers who wish to qualify will be given the chance to go around the course Sunday. Latsch's card:

Out—									
Par	5	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4—35
Latsch	4	5	5	3	4	3	6	4	3—37
In—									
Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	5	—37—72
Latsch	5	4	5	4	5	3	4	4	5—39—76

Saturday Scores.

Bob Latsch	37-39—76
R. R. Livingston	40-37—77
Hal Bowers	40-38—78
Fran Paige	43-43—86
Glen Harlan	41-45—86
J. M. Hammond	41-47—88
Don Wachter	44-44—88
R. L. Thelsen	44-47—91
C. L. Bumford	45-49—93
Howard Hadley	45-51—96
George Felders	46-50—96
J. E. Latsch	47-53—100

ORR TURNS IN LOW SCORE.

Hot weather chased Lincoln Country club golfers off the links Saturday afternoon and only ten players qualified for the field will qualify today.

H. W. Orr had the low card for Saturday with an 83. Other scores:

A. C. Lau, 85.
B. O. Campbell, 86.
C. B. Towle, 87.
O. A. Barber, 87c.
H. B. Miles, 89.
L. B. Tobin, 82.
R. M. Joyce, 93.
C. F. McKain, 95.
H. F. Hovland, 97.

ANTELOPE MEET PROGRESSES.

Five more matches were played in the Directors cup handicap tourney on the Antelope golf course. All matches were first round affairs. Results:

F. V. Tilton defeated Art Fritz, 2 and 1.
V. S. Risser defeated Joe Carr, 4 and 3.
O. F Anderson defeated W. E Simpson, 3 and 1.
B. E. Ellsworth defeated B. F. Kossek, 2 and 1.
T. C. Anker defeated J. L. Roscow, 3 and 2.

HANLEY FORESEES THRILLING ATTACK

(Continued from Page One.)

will bring further improvement. Certainly the game is faster and requires better conditioned, more versatile players."

Pop Warner There.

Hanley returned to Chicago this week to make plans for the 1930 football season at Northwestern. Conference rules prohibit the starting of practice prior to Sept. 15, but Hanley has a busy program ahead. He will co-operate with Pop Warner, famous Stanford coach, in a two weeks' school for coaches at Northwestern starting Aug. 18. More than 200 coaches from all parts of the country will take the course.

Al Singer, new lightweight champion, was a rich man whe he won the title. He had $100,000 in the bank.

GREAT STADIUM FOR CLEVELAND

Stands To Seat 85,000 Ready By Football Season of 1931.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2— After eight years of plans and preparations work has started on Cleveland's municipal stadium on the lake front.

It took Cleveland longer than eight years to build a union station. It was something like eighteen years. But its up now and probably is the finest railroad terminal in the world.

It took Cleveland several years to build the big public hall which is used for indoor fights, basketball, hockey, etc. But Cleveland finally got it.

When the new stadium is opened a year from this fall Cleveland will have one of the finest in the country. The ultimate seating capacity will be around 85,000.

Will Be Egg-Shaped.

Chicago's Soldier Field is built on made land on the Lake Michigan front. The Cleveland stadium is on made land on Lake Erie's front.

But the Cleveland stadium will be much different from the one in Chicago. It will be neither a bowl or an oval. Nor will it be a horseshoe.

The shape is something different —like the shape of an egg, so that baseball may be played there with satisfaction.

The home plate will be located down in the point of the egg with double deck stands on both sides of the diamond and behind the plate. Of the 85,000 seats 45,000 of them will be good baseball seats.

Good For All Sports.

The average stadium for football is not satisfactory for baseball. Soldier's Field in Chicago would not house a baseball diamond acceptably and neither would the big stadium in Baltimore, or the Sesqui-Centennial stadium in Philadelphia.

But an effort has been made to plan the Cleveland stadium so it will be good for all sports.

The home plate will be 77 feet from the stand. First and third will be 85 feet from the stands.

From home plate to center field seats will be 450 feet and from home to right 320 feet, the same on the left.

The playing field will be 527 by 450 feet.

Pay City The Rental.

The Cleveland Indians will pay to the city $65,000 a year rental on a total business of $650,000. If the year's business is above that figure the club will pay ten per cent of the amount taken in. But the club guarantees the city ten per cent of a $650,000 business.

Cleveland will of course go in for football. It is hinted that Army and Navy will play their first game there when they resume relations. And Cleveland has an inside tip that relations will be resumed in 1931.

Cleveland will not find it easy to schedule big college games. Before any dirt was turned on the job the city was at work on a schedule, however. Efforts have been made to get Ohio State to Cleveland for a big game, but Ohio has not made a definite promise. Notre Dame also has been sought.

Bid For Grid Games.

Western Reserve, on a building program, may have a football team in a year or so that will draw crowds in the stadium. But some day Western Reserve will build a stadium of its own. It has bought a big piece of ground from the Pennsylvania railroad for that purpose.

Chicago has had some success with its stadium, but other cities have found it a hard job to book big football games. Baltimore has a stadium seating 80,000. Army and Navy played there one year and Navy has played Big Ten teams and Notre Dame there.

Baltimoreans claim the stadium would be a greater success if it were not handled by the politicians. But how can you keep them out?

Cleveland, however, probably will hire an expert to direct the affairs of its $2,500,000.

Lord Burghley, British athlete, ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 14½ seconds, the fastest time a Briton ever made.

Bengough Finds Bullpen Place For Much Rest And Meditation

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Take it from Benney Bengough, there's one thing about that bullpen catching job that's all to the merry.

It gives a man lots of time for rest and meditation.

And lots of laughs too—for the relief pitchers and catcher, swapping yarns out there in the shadows, hear little and care less for the excitement, the howling, the thrill and the hard work of the game as it progresses.

And through the course of years the boys have invented a lot of nice games and amusements for themselves, just to help pass away the time.

Kids With Fans.

Bennie, being a friendly cuss, likes to kid with the fans in the stands. Over in Philadelphia he has one particular supporter—a heavy set, thick lipped chap who finds baldness a common ground of interest between the two.

"That guy always buys me ice cream and hot dogs," Benny declares. "He follows a regular schedule. In the second inning he comes through with a hot dog. Whenever the A's stage a rally he sends over ice cream with the message: 'Eat this and keep cool.' At the finish of the game he comes along with soda pop. He's a great guy, that fellow."

Boasts Rocking Chair.

Roger Bresnahan, former Giant coach and now bullpen catcher for the Detroit Tigers, has a rocking chair for himself in the Tiger bullpen. Roger always takes a cigar out to the pullpen with him, lights it up and smokes peacefully through the first three or four innings. Then, if it looks like a quiet game, he takes a nap.

The nap caused trouble in a recent game at the Stadium. Things seemed peaceful enough and Roger began his nap. The things happened in bunches. Yankees basehits began to rattle off the fences and the bullpen telephone jangled raciously. It rang and rang, and so did the base hits. Finally Benny himself answered it.

"Hello," came Buck Harris's irate voice over the wire. "What the hell's the matter, Raj, why didn't you answer this phone?"

"This ain't Raj, it's Bengough," Bennie replied meekly.

"Well, where's Bresnahan?"

"He's taking a nap. Want me to waken him?"

Bresnahan never yet has heard the end of that one—and Bucky Harris has never been the same either.

Pinochle for Idlers.

Another favorite pastime in the bull pen is cards. Dutch Henry of the White Sox is a pinochle hound and every time he goes to the bull pen he takes a deck of cards with him. And thereby hangs another tale.

One day at the Stadium, Dutch was engaged in a game and had just made a three hundred and fifty bid, melded his hand, and started to lay for the points needed when the call for succor came.

"Go ahead and warm up," one of the kibitzing Yankee pitchers told him. 'I'll play your hand.'

"All right," Dutch agreed. "It's just a breeze anyhow. I'm sure to make it."

Dutch the Loser.

Dutch went to the box and finished the game. When it was over he went to the Yankee clubhouse to get the returns.

"Where's my money?" he declared. That hand was a breeze and I must have been way ahead of the game."

"Ahead nothing," was the response. "You went down 80 points on that hand I played and you owe the pot three bucks."

Since that time Dutch hasn't spoken to the pitcher in question, but whenever he works against the Yankees his ears burn with reference to that pinochle hand.

Heroes of Bull Pen.

And don't forget that some players get a lot of fame as bull pen workers. The old bull pen battery of Gaston and Benough functioned more than efficiently for the Yankees in 1925 and the other combination of Cy Morre and Bengough virtually brought in the penant in 1927.

Perkins and Grove also are quite a bull pen combination for the A's and Blaeholder and Manion rapidly are coming to the front for the Browns.

Yes, indeen, the bull pen is a most interesting spot. And, as Benny remarks, "It's a fine place for rest and meditation."

OUR "HORIZONTAL" CHAMPS



So-called smart management has done, and is doing, much to keep professional pugilism in a decidedly putrid state. The most obvious, and not the least objectionable, product of this same smart management is the all too large crop of "horizontal champions" who give to many current ring titles odors of decay even more obnoxious than that of the traditional cheese.

Smart management is responsible among other things for those over-weight matches in which a champion (?) puts his title in his money box so that, even if he is soundly whipped, he can still cash in on it.

Recently Young Corbett III of Fresno was compelled to come in over the 147 pound welter limit so that new champion, Young Jackie Thompson, would not risk his tinsel crown. Corbett gave Thompson a real whipping, knocking him down for the count of nine in the ninth round. But that win decision did not make the Fresno southpaw champion, no more than a similar verdict did when he whipped the then welter king, Jackie Fields, about four months previous. On that occasion Corbett III was also required to come in "over weight."

Smart management did much to insure Max Schmeling the world's heavyweight crown when he went down after being hit low by Jack Sharkey, who had been giving the German a boxing lesson well into the fourth round.

Remember Joe Jacobs' battle cry then? "Don't get up, Max; don't get up!" And down he stayed, while Jacobs jumped into the ring and chattered with the referee until the lone judge, who saw the foul, brought about that technical victory verdict.

That was the apotheosis of "smot" management. It has finally produced a "horizontal" king of fistic kings!

Management, usually associated with a sharper adjective than "smart," has often been identified with ring stars of the past as well as present. Alas, many things besides Primo Carnera's popover parade deserves severely just scrutiny in this prosperous era of "horizontal champs."

Lassman Victim of Heroic Death

BOSTON, Aug. 2—(INS)—The mother, father and sister of "Al" Lassman, New York university athlete, today joined with state and Cumberland county authorities in Maine in deciding that the drowning of the New York university athlete in a Pine Tree state lake was "a closed book."

Nothing further would be done about the matter, they said, now that from all quarters had come confirmation of the report that "Al" had died a hero.

S. B. A. TO VALPARAISO.

The S. B. A ball club of Lincoln will again play out of town Sunday, meeting Valparaiso on the Saunders county diamond.

Keokuk has had three managers this year—Sammy Schwartz, Pat Patterson and Henry Wingfield.

National leaguers believe that Chuck Klein will lead the circuit's home run leaders this season.

Western Champion



Johnny Lehman, Chicago, former Purdue university athlete and Big Ten golf champ, won the western amateur title, defeating a fellow Chicagoan, Ira Crouch.

LINCOLN DRUBS ISLANDER CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

Lindy allowed only two scratch hits until the fifth frame. With the game in the bag, he eased up a trifle steaming up to smother a rally whenever the Islanders showed serious intentions.

A nice running catch by Bus Taylor, Lincoln center gardener, was the fielding sensation of the evening. Score:

Grand Island.	AB	H	O	A
Gemb'r 2b	5	3	1	1
Dick'n ss	3	0	3	4
Donovan	1	0	0	0
Wilman 3b	3	0	0	2
Jung	1	0	0	0
Kirk'm rf	4	1	0	0
News'm rf	0	0	0	0
Chol'r lb	4	0	10	2
G'bl cf-p	4	1	2	5
Bedie lf	4	2	1	0
Goethe c	4	2	7	1
Hbs, p-cf	4	2	0	1
Totals	37	11	24	16

Lincoln.	AB	H	O	A
Hoener ss	4	2	4	1
Ogorek lf	4	0	1	0
Taylor cf	1	0	2	0
Gabler 2b	4	1	0	3
Eash 2b	3	1	1	1
Nun'kr lb	3	1	8	1
Hauser c	2	1	10	0
Roland rf	4	1	1	0
Lindahl p	3	0	1	3
Totals	28	7	27	9

Donovan batted for Dickinson in ninth; Jung batted for Wilman in ninth.

Grand Island	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0—4
Hits	1	0	1	0	1	3	2	1	—11
Lincoln	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	x—8
Hits	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	x—7

Runs—Wilman, Goebel, Bodie, Goethe, Hibbs, Hoener, Eash, Nunamaker, Hauser, Roland, Lindahl Taylor. Errors—Dickinson, Wilman. Sacrifice hit—Taylor, Dickinson. Two-base hit—Goebel, Bodie. Thre-base hit—Hauser, Hoener, Nunamaker. Goethe, Hibbs. Wild pitch — Goebel. Hit by pitcher—By Goebel (Hauser). Double play—Goebel to Cholcher; Dickinson to Cholcher, Cholcher to Wilman to Dickinson. Struck out—By Lindahl 10, by Hibbs 2, by Goebel 3. Base on balls—Off Lindahl 1, off Goebel 6. Earned runs—Lincoln, 7; Grand Island, 4. Left on base—Lincoln 4, Grand Island 8. Runs and hits—Off Hibbs, 4 and 4 in 2 innings; off Goebel, 4 and 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Hibbs Time—2:22. Umpires—Tiberg and Tyrell.

Western League.

At St. Joseph.

Omaha	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—6	12	2
St. Joseph	0	1	0	0	0	8	0	0	x—9	12	5

Bornholdt, Dunagan and Lapan; Jacobs and Abbott.

At Wichita.

Denver	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	6	3
Wichita	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	3	x—10	15	2

Ferguson and Foreman; Sanders and Mealy.

At Topeka.

Des Moines	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	2—5	11	0
Topeka	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	6—2	6	2

Grant and Burns; Hallip, Neissle and Minetree.

At Oklahoma City.

Pueblo	4	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0—8	12	1
Oklahoma City	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	4	4

May and Clark; Tubbs, Larson and Windham.

Strotz to Promote Lake City Fights

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Sidney Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation, is expected to take over the boxing match making duties for the stadium.

Jack Dempsey has been suggested as a possible successor to General Manager John Bohm, who resigned yesterday, but Strotz said today he did not believe there was enough work to require two men and that he probably would take over the job

For Your Own Profit Read the Want Ads on this Page

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2

International News Service.

Grain closed irregular today. Wheat was down ½ to ⅝c; corn ⅜c off to 1¼c up and oats ⅛ to ⅝c higher. Rye was higher.

Wheat ruled firm to lower during the forenoon trade today. The market started down ⅜ to 1c. ⅛ to ½c up, with offerings light and short covering and commission house buying because reports failed to disclose rains. Later there was scattered selling and the market dropped below the previous finish with buying power light on the way down. The December future sold at a new low price on the crop.

Trade was moderate. Liverpool had a holiday today. That market will be closed on Monday also. The early weather reports indicate generally clear and hot climate over all grain producing sections of the U. S. and aCnada. Little was heard of regarding export business over night. Winnipeg was ⅝ to ⅝c lower.

Corn opened ⅛ to ½c higher with scattered commission house and local buying and light offerings. Later the market eased because of the heavines in wheat. Cash corn is in good demand and offerings are light, with stocks small in all positions.

Oats started steady to ¼c lower and later declined further on hedging pressure and other selling. Buying power was moderate and mostly on resting orders and over night shorts. Trade was fairly active but mixed. Rye was steady to firm in a moderate trade.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 278, corn 98 and oats 199.

Chicago Range of Prices.

From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Mch....	95½	96	94¾	95–95⅛	95¾–95⅞
Sep....	86¼	86½	84⅞	85–86⅛	85¾–85⅝
Dec....	91½–91⅞	91⅞	90¼	90½–90⅝	91⅛–91
Corn					
Mch....	87	87⅞	86	87⅝–87⅞	86½–86⅜
Sep....	87⅞–87⅜	88	86⅝	87–86¾	87⅜–87½
Dec....	83¾–83⅜	84⅝	82¾	84–84⅛	83⅜–83¼
Oats					
Mch....	43¾–43⅞	43⅞	43½	43⅞	43¾
Sep....	37¼	37¼–37¾	36¾	36⅜–37	37¼
Dec....	41¼–41	41¼	40¾	40⅞–40⅞	41⅛–41¼
Rye					
Mch....	66	66	65¾	65⅜	66a
Sep....	55⅝	56¼	55¼	55	55⅝
Dec....	61¼	61⅝	60	60⅛	61⅛
Lard					
Oct....	1022	1037	1022	1035a	1015
Sep....	1020	1030	1020	1030	1012a
Dec....	995–997	995	1025	1025	950b

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Sep....	78½	79⅝	78	78⅜	79
Dec....	83⅛	84	82⅝	83	83⅝
Corn					
Sep....	83¼	84⅜	83	83⅞	84
Dec....	79	80¾	78¾	80½	79½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 2

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	276	394
Corn	94	114
Oats	178	151
OMAHA—		
Wheat	425	831
Corn	32	41
Oats	9	9
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	589	562
Corn	50	44
Oats	3	11

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term. Building

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2

BARLEY—2c lower; sales, 48@53c.

WHEAT—¾c lower; No. 1 hed, 84¾@No. 2 red, 84@84¼c; No. 1 hard, 84@85½c; No. 2 hard, 84@84½c; No. 1 northern spring, 84½c; No. 1 mixed, 83¾@84¼c; No. 2 mixed, 83@83½c.

CORN—½ to ¾c lower; No. 2 mixed, 89½c; No. 3 mixed, 88½c; No. 2 yellow, 89@90c; No. 3 yellow, 89½c; No. 2 white, 91¾c; No. 3 white, 81c.

OATS—¼c lower; No. 1 white, 36¾@37¼c; No. 2 white, 36½@37c; No. 3 white, 35¼@35¾c.

RYE—Steady, no sales.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2

WHEAT—Red 1 to 1½c lower; hard, steady to 1c lower; No. 1 red, 85½c; No. 2 red, 85½c; No. 1 hard, 83@85½c; No. 2 hard, 82@83c; No .1 mixed, 83½@84½c; No. 2 mixed, 81c.

CORN—½ to 1½c higher; No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 3 white, 92c; No. 3 white, 91c.

OATS—Steady to ½c higher; No. 1 white, 36½c; No. 2 white, 36½c; No. 3 white, 36½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2

WHEAT—Hard unchanged to 1c lower; soft unchanged to 1c lower; No. 1 dark hard, 77½@82¾c; No. 2 dark hard, 75@81½c; No. 3 dark hard, 75@79½c; No. 4 dark hard, 76½@77c; SG dark hard, 71½c; No. 1 hard, 76@76½c; No. 2 hard, 74½@78½c; No. 3 hard, 73½@78c; No. 4 hard, 73@73½c; No. 5 hard, 74c; SG hard, 73c; No. 2 yellow hard, 72½@76c; No. 3 yellow hard, 71@76c; No. 4 yellow hard, 71@73½c; No. 1 red, 79@79½c; No. 2 red, 78½@79½c; No. 1 mixed, 78c; No. 2 mixed, 75c; No. 3 mixed, 74c; No. 4 mixed, 72½c.

CORN—Missing—No. 2 white, 86½@87c; No. 2 yellow, 86@86½c; No. 2 mixed, 86c.

OATS—Unchanged; no sales.

BARLEY—No. 3 barley, 51c; No. 4 barley, 50c; No. 1 eed barley, 49c.

Savannah Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 36½; Rosin, Savannah, 425-430.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for August 2.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	7⅞	8⅝
Corporate Trust Shares	7¼	8
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	19¼	19⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	7⅝	8¼
Incorporated Investors	50½	53
Incorporated Invest. Equities.	20¾	21¾
North American Trust Shares.	7¾	8¼
Super-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A	9¼	9⅝
Do., B	8½	9

BUY HIGH GRADE

BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES CORPORATION

937 O St. B1013

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

The narrowest of price changes were recorded today in an extremely dull midsummer week-end market. For first time in more than two years transactions on the big board fell under 500,000 shares, the redorded total at 11:30 a. m. being only 251,000 shares.

There were no movements of importance in any section of the list. Warner Brothers was pounded down about a point while most of the utility stocks which were under pressure in the last two days firmed up on short covering near the close. U. S. Steel was in a range about a point higher, and closed at 166¼, up 1. Eastman Kodak closed a point higher at 210 and Westinghouse up a point at 145⅝.

Consolidates Gas led the late rally in the utilities and closed about 2½ points higher, up 107. Radio was up ⅜ at 42¾; American Can up 1¼ at 129⅝; Warner Brothers down 1¼ at 35⅝; American and Foreign Power up ⅛ at 72⅜; Columbia Gas up ⅜ at 63⅜; Electric Power up 1 at 70; J. I. Case up 1⅜ at 195¼.

In the absence of special features in industry and business, speculative demand for stock fell away to the vanishing point and the total volume of sales declined to 366,090 shares, including the inactives. The Dow Jones averages showed a gain of 91 cents for the industrials and 18 cents for the rails.

New records were established in the stock market today—for dull trading and a general decline in speculative interest in all sections of the market. The turnover in the first half-hour dropped off to the volume of 104,000 shares, the lowest ever recorded under the present system this is at the rate of 400,000 shares for the two-hour session, and reflects better than any other factor the virtual withdrawal of active traders from the market at this time.

The week-end business industrial review contained little of interest or encouragement to either the bulls or the bears. The warm weather has helped the moving of some lines of goods, but on the whole the business situation is unchanged, a turn for the better in the automobile business, predicted by the head of the Chrysler organization, was without special effect on the market.

Short covering in the utility stocks produced fractional advances in Electric Power, American Waterworks and others. The downward move in Consolidated Gas appeared to have been arrested, for the time being. Warner Brothers was called upon to absorb further selling and declined to a new low under 36. A. M. Byers, Radio and other favorites were also under pressure in the second hour.

Cotton rallied 70 cents a bale, while corn and wheat declined fractionally in Chicago and New York, steel and oil stocks were in better demand in the late trading.

Lower prices in dull and narrow trading were recorded at the opening of the market today. U. S. Steel was an exception, opening at 165½, up ¼.

Radio moved down fractionally to 41⅞. Houston Oil was down 1¼ at 83¾; Westinghouse down ⅝ at 143¾; United Aircraft down ¾ at 58¾; Montgomery Ward down 1⅛ at 35⅜; International Tel., down ¼ at 45¼.

Utilities were under mild selling pressure. Electric Power was down ½ at 68¼; Columbia Gas down ½ at 62¼ Public Service of New Jersey down ⅜ at 90⅛, Consolidated Gas unchanged at 104⅝.

Allied Chemical was down ½ at 263½; American International down ⅜ at 34⅛; Case Threshing down 1½ at 192; Fox Film down ½ at 45⅛; United Corp down ⅛ at 32.

Auburn Motor advanced a point to 119. Bethlehem Steel sold up ⅛ at 81⅛ while Sears, Roebuck lost 1½ at 65½.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

An irregular tone was evidenced at the close of today's abbreviated session in curb stocks. The market continued inactive, the tape not moving for minutes at a stretch, in the slowest day of the year.

Duke Power spurted 9 points to its high of 174, near the close. Other issues including Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower, Associated Gas & Electric, and United Light & Power were fractionally higher. American Light & Traction and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were both unchanged, while American Foreign Power warrants, American Gas & Electric, Niagara Hudson and United Gas (new) were fractionally lower.

Cities Service continued in its dull and inactive sphere at 28¼, off ¼.

Oils were mostly higher with Gulf leading at 124⅝, up ⅞. Cosden was at 44⅝, up ½; Ohio new at 32⅜, up ⅛; Standard of Indiana at 50⅝, up ⅛ and Vacuum up ⅜ at 85½.

Investment trusts ruled slightly reactionary, Blue Ridge, Central States Power, Goldman Sachs, Prudential and United Founders fractionally lower. Standard of Kentucky remained unchanged at 32.

Curb stocks were generally lower at the opening today. Electric WBond & Share was off ¼ at 81. Cities Service was off ⅛ at 28⅜. Associated Gas & Electric was up ¼ at 32⅛, United Light & Power up ¼ at 41, Ford, Ltd., up ⅛ at 18⅜, American Superpower unchanged at 120, Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 171⅜, United Founders off ¼ at 17¾, Shenandoah unchanged at 11⅞, Blue Ridge unchanged at 9⅛, United Gas (new) off ⅛ at 14⅝, Cordan Oil off ⅛ at 44¼ and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore unchanged at 115.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

The week-end bond market was as dull and featureless as the balance of the important financial markets at the week-end. Diminished demand for the active government and corporation bonds was reflected in the narrowest of price changes all along theline. The convertibles were in unusually small demand, even for a half-holiday period.

German government 5½s dropped off to another new low for the year at 86¾, down 3⅝ points from the flotation price. Liberty first 4¼s sold at 102.2, and fourth 4¼s at 103.

St. Paul adjustment 5s led the activity in a slow and featureless railroad bond market and sold fractionally higher, at 51. Warner Brothers Pictures 6s advanced 1½ to 96¼. International Tel. & Tel. 4½s were unchanged at 109½, and Seaboar All Florida 6s up 3 points at 54.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 2

Eggs, strictly fresh	16c
Hens, heavy	15c
Hens, light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	10c
Broilers heavy	18c
Broilers Leghorn	15c
Roosters	9c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 Average equals 100.)

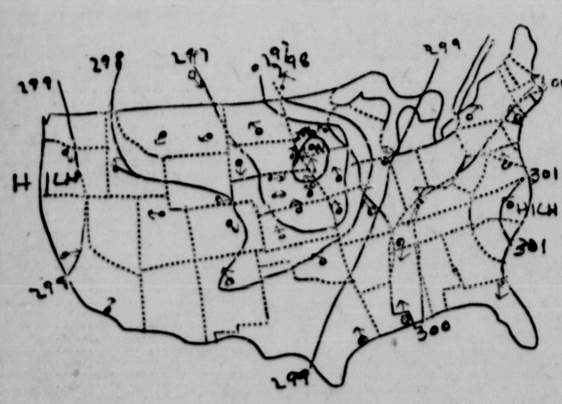
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com Stocks
Today	166.4	121.6	219.6	168.6
Previous day	165.3	121.4	217.5	167.6
Week ago	169.4	123.9	227.2	172.4
Month ago	157.9	120.3	217.9	162.5
Year ago	232.7	155.6	316.3	234.7
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	105.8
1930 low	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ⊖ Partly Cloudy. ◔ Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets)

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2

HOGS—Receipts, 3,50—Including 70 direct; medium and light hogs 210 pounds and down steady to 10c lower; heavy weights and packing sows steady; top $9.15 on choice 212 pound butchers: 170-215 pound weights mostly $9.00; 215-250 pound butchers, $8.75@9.00; 250-350 pound averages, $8.25@8.75; big weights downward to $8.00; packing sows, $7.25@7.50; few light sows up to $7.60; average price, $8.14, weight 270.

CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with a week ago, uneven; better grades fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50c higher; spots up more on choice yearlings and light steers, others steady to 25c higher; light heifers 25 to 50c higher; spots up more; other she stock steady to 25c higher; cutter grades steady; bulls 25 to 50c higher; spots up more; vealers, $1.00 to $1.50 lower; stockers and feeders scarce; bulk fed steers and yearlings ,$7.25@8.50; weighty steers, $9.60, medium weights, $10.00; 932 pound yearlings, $10.25; fed heifers, $7.50@9.25; few loads up to $9.30; bulk beef cows, $5.00@6.00; few choice grain feds up to $7.50; all cutters, $3.25@3.50; medium bulls, $5.25@6.35; few heads, $6.40; practical top vealers, $9.50; few head to independents up to $11.00; bulk stockers and feeders, $5.75@6.50; Wyomings, $9.50; yearlings up to $7.85.

Saturday's Representative Sa'es.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
38	355	...	$7.25	22	345	80	$7.35
33	303	40	7.40	18	285	...	7.50
24	295	...	7.60	44	317	...	7.75
33	273	...	7.80	23	237	...	7.90
30	229	40	9.00	48	267	80	9.05
38	208	...	9.10	54	212	40	9.15

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; bulk of supply fed clipped lambs sold to arrive at $8.00; average 73 pounds; compared with a week ago; lambs 25 to 30c lower; yearlings 75c to $1.00 lower; matured stock mostly $1.00 higher; feeders 25 to 50c lower; closing bulk follow: Slaughter range lambs, $8.50@8.75; native lambs, $8.50; fed clipped lambs, $8.00; fed yearlings, $5.25@5.50; range yearlings down to $4.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, $3.00@3.75; good and choice range feeding lambs, $5.75@6.25; feeding ewes, $1.85@2.00; solid mouth breeding ewes, $5.50@4.25; two and three year old ewes up to $5.00; yearling ewes up to $6.00.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2

Receipts of hogs today were posted at 7,500 which included 5,000 direct to packers. A few on sale weer sold steady with Friday with best light quotable at $9.75 and top for heavy at $9.25. Packing sows were available at $7.25 to $8.00. The general market for hogs is 50c higher than a week ago.

Cattle sold steady with Friday and are 50 to 75c higher for the week for both steers and she stock. Feeders sold steady to strong.

Receipts of sheep were 4,000 about all direct to packers. During the week lambs advanced 50c from the low time Monday.

HOGS—Receipts, 75,000; market steady. Top $9.75; bulk, $8.50@9.65; heavy weight, $8.40@9.25; medium weight, $9.10@9.70; light weight, $9.45@9.75; light lights, $9.15@9.70; packing sows, $7.00@8.00; pigs, $8.25@9.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market strong. Calves: Receipts, 100; market steady. Beef steers, good and choice, $9.00@11.00; common and medium, $5.50@9.00; yearlings, $6.00@11.00. Butcher cattle: Heifers, $4.50@10.00, cows, $3.75@7.50; bulls, $5.50@8.50; calves, $9.00@11.50; feeder steers, $6.00@7.75; stocker steers, $5.00@7.50; stocker coks and heifers, $3.00@4.50; western range cattlee, beef steers, cows and heifers, blank.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs, $8.50@9.50; culls and common, $5.00@7.50; yearlings, $5.50@7.50; common and choice ewes, $2.00@3.75; feeder lambs, $5.50@6.50.

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 50; steady; steers $10.10; heifers, $8.25@10.00; cows, $3.75@5.50; cutters, $2.00@2.75; vealers, $10.25

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500 mostly steady; bulk, $940@9.50; top, $9.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; market steady to 25c lower; lambs, $8.25@9.00; ewes, $2.50@3.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady; steers, $4.25@11.25; cows and heifers, $3.00@10.75; stockers and feeders, $5.00@9.25; calves, $5.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; steady; bulk, $9.00@9.20; top, $9.20; heavies, $8.65@9.15; lights, $8.75@9.20; medium, $9.10@9.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,00; steady; lambs, $7.25@8.85; weathers, $3.50@4.75; ewes, $2.00@4.00.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 2

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; steady; range, $6.75@9.10 bulk, $7.25@9.00; butchers, $8.00; mixed, $7.65@8.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady; for week 25c higher

SHEEP—None; steady; for week 25c higher; lambs, $8.50; natives, $8.50; feeding lambs, $6.50.

South St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 2

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; steady to 5c higher; top, $9.30; bulks, good to choice, 160-230 lbs., $9.10@9.30; small lots 310 lbs., $5.50; sows, $7.00@7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none; top $9.85 for week; yearlings $10.75; choice, 1,236 lb steers, $10.50; grassers, $5.00@6.25; cows, $4.00@5.00; cutters, $2.75@3.75; medium bulls, $4.00@5.00; calves, $7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady to 25c lower for week; lambs, $8.85; natives, $8.50; ewes, $3.50.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, Aug. 2

CATTLE—Receipts, 225; market steady; beef steers, $8.00@9.85; cows and heifers, $5.00@9.85; calves, $8.00@12.00; feeders and stockers $4.00@7.00; bulls, $4.00@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; market steady to 15c lower; top, $9.40; bulk, $9.25@9.40; packing sows, $7.00@7.75; pigs, $8.50@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,300; market steady; fat almbs, $7.00@8.25; fat ewes, $3.00@4.50.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Aug. 2

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1½c lower; No. 1 dark hard, 75@76½c; No. 2 dark nard, 75@76½c; No. 3 dark hard, 75@76½c; No. 3 dark hard, 76½@78½c; No. 1 hard, 74½@76c; No. 2 hard, 73½@76c; No. 3 hard, 73@74½c; No. 4 hard, 72@73¾c; No. 5 hard, 72½c; No. 1 northern spring, 76c; No. northern spring, 74c; No. 1 mixed, 75c No. 2 mixed, 74¾c; Smutty grades: No. 1 dark hard, 72c; No. 2 dark hard, 737¼c; No. 3 dark hard, 71½@75½c; No. 1 hard, 73@74½c; No. 2 hard, 71@74½c; No. 3 hard, 69@72½c; No. 4 hard, 69@72½c; No 5 hard, 67c SG hard, 65c; No. 3 mixed, 7072c; No. 4 mixed, 70c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 1 white, 84c; No. 2 white, 84c No. 1 yellow, 82@83½c; No. 2 yellow, 82@82½c; No. 3 yellow, 82c; No. 2 mixed, 81@82c.

OATS—½c higher No. 2 white, 33c; No. 3 white, 32¾@33½c; No. 4 white, 32c.

RYE—Unchanged; No. 2 rye, 56c.

BARLEY—1c higher; No. 3, 48c; No. 4 45c.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

	Demand	Cables
Gt. Britain sterling	4.81 15-16	4 87 3-16
France franc	3.93⅝	3.93¾
Belgium beiga	13.98¾	13.99½
Switzerland francs	19.42½	19.43½
Italy lira	5.23½	5.23⅝
Sweden krone	26.90¼	26.91¼
Norway krone	26.79¾	26.81⅝
Denmark krone	26.82	26.83
Germany mark	23.88¾	23.90¾
Greece drach	1.29⅝	1.29¾
Spain peseta	11.19½	.....
Holland florin	40.26	40.28½
Shanghai tael	37.75	37.88

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

BUTTER—Market quiet; salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring, 37½@40c; creamery extras, 37@39c; creamery firsts, 34@38½c; state dairy tube, blank; renovated extras, 30½c; ladles, fresh extras, 27@27½c.

CHEESE—Market steady; state, whole milk flats, specials, 26c; average run, 23c; lower grades, blank; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas, 17½@25c; rest, blank.

EGGS—Market firm and higher; nearby white extras, closely selected, 40@43c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 31@33c; fresh gathered extras, 29@30c; fresh firsts, 23½@24½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 35½@40c; extra firsts, 32½@37c; mediums, 28@29c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.00 per 100 lbs 3 per cent milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Alleghney	21¾
Air Reduction	116
Ajax Rubber	1⅛
Allis Chalmers	56⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	265
American Can	129⅝
Addressograph	31
American & Foreign Power	72⅝
American Ice	34½
American International	34⅝
American Locomotive	44½
American Power & Light	84⅜
American Radiator	26⅛
American Smelting & Refining	66⅝
American Steel Foundry	40
American Sugar Refining	54
American Tele. & Tele.	210
American Tobacco	245⅛
American Water Works	92
Anaconda Copper	51
Armour A	5
Armour B	3
Atlantic Refining	37⅛
Aviation Corporation	6
Baldwin Locomitev	29½
Bethlehem Steel	81⅜
Brooklyn Union	124
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	22⅜
Bordens	78⅜
Bucy Erie Pfd.	36
Burroughs Adding Machine	32⅜
Brunswick Terminal	9¼
Calumet & Hecla	14
Case Threshing Machine	195¼
Commonwealth Southern	14
Chrysler Motors	29½
Collins & Aikman Corporation	24⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	51
Columbia Gas	63⅜
Commercial Solvents	20
Congoleum	12½
Consolidated Cigar	39
Consolidated Gas	107
Continental Oil	20¾
Continental Oil	30⅝
Crosley Radio	12⅜
Curtiss Wright	7⅛
Drug Inclusive	77¼
Du Pont de Nemours	115½
Eastman Kodak	210
Electric Power & Light	70
Erie R. R.	41½
Fisk Rubber	2
Fox Film A	45½
Freeport Texas	44
General American Tank Car	86⅜
General Asphalt	45¼
General Cigar	44⅞
General Electric	70⅜
General Foods	54⅛
General Motors	46¼
Gillden	16½
Gold Dust	40¼
Goodrich Rubber	25½
Goodyear Tire	63
Graham Paige	6½
Grant Department	32⅛
Grigsby Grunow	13⅞
Great Northern Ore	21
Great Western Sugar	18¾
Hahn Departments	16½
Hartman B	12
Houston Oil	84⅞
Hupp Motors	13⅝
International Combustion Engine	6½
International Harvester	82⅞
International Match Pfd.	78
International Nickel	29¾
International Tele. & Tele.	45½
Johns Manville	85
Kelvinator	17¼
Kennecott Copper	39¼
Kolster Radio	3
Kroger Stores	35⅛
Krueger Toll	27⅜
Lago Oil	28⅝
Lambert Company	92
Lorillard	23⅝
Liquid Carbonic	68
Magma Copper	33
McKeesport	82⅜
Mexican Seaboard Oil	22⅝
Miami Copper	19⅝
Mid Continental Petroleum	24
Mathias Alkali	38½
Missouri Pacific R. R. Pfd.	124¼
Montgomery Ward	36
Murray Corporation	17⅛
Nash Motors	35
National Biscuit	85
National Cash Register	46⅛
National Dairy Products	52⅜
National Power & Light	46
North American Aviation	9¼
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	104½
North American Co.	99¾
Otis Elevator	64⅝
Petroleum Corporation	20⅛
Packard	14⅜
Pan American B	58⅜
Paramount	59
Parmalee	9⅝
Pathe	4⅜
Pennsylvania R. R.	73
Phillips Petroleum	33
Pierce Petroleum	5⅛
Proctor Gamble	73⅛
Public Service of New Jersey	91¼
Pullman	69
Pure Oil	21½
Radio	42¾
Radio Keith Orpheum	31⅝
Remington Rand	27⅜
Reo Motors	9⅛
R. J. Reynolds	50⅜
Richfield Oil	17¼
Safeway	62
Saint Paul	14⅜
Sears Roebuck	65⅞
Standard Brands	20⅜
Shell Union Oil	19⅜
Simmons Bed	24⅛
Sinclair	24¼
Skelly Oil	29½
Standard of Kansas	31¼
Standard Commercial Tobacco	9¾
Standard Gas	95⅜
Standard of California	62⅜
Standard of New Jersey	72¼
Standard of New York	32⅛
Studebaker	31
Superior Oil	2⅜
Sparks Withington	22⅞
Tennessee C. C.	11⅞
Texas Company	52⅞
Texas Gulf	58¾
Texas Pacific Land	21¾
Tidewater Oil	13⅞
Timken Roller	67⅜
Transcontinental Oil	7⅜
U. S. Foundries	33
Union Carbide	73¼
Union Pacific	230
United Air	59
United Gas & Improvement	35⅛
U. S. Alcohol	65⅛
U. S. Rubber	21
U. S. Steel	166¼
United Corporation	32⅜
Vanadium	98⅝
Waldorf System	25⅞
Warner Bros. Pictures	35⅝
Westinghouse Electric	145¼
Wolworth	59⅛
Yellow Truck	23

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Camco	⅛
Camco Pfd.	2½
Canadian Marconi	4⅜
Cities Service	28½
DeForrest Radio	3⅜
Electric Bond & Share	81¼
Ford of England	18⅜
Goldman Sachs	17⅛
General Baking	44½
Gulf Oil	124⅜
Newmont Mining	87
Niagara Hudson Power	16⅛
Ohio Oil	32⅜
Penroad	11½
Standard of Indiana	50⅜
United Light & Power	41½
Vacuum Oil	85½

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Art Metal	11½
Bendix	37⅝
Borg Warner	29⅛
Butler Bros.	9⅛
Continental Chicago Corporation	14⅜
Cities Service	28⅛
Club Aluminum	3½
Card	8
Grigsby Grunow	14
Illinois Brick	20¼
Lion Oil	19½
Majestic Household Utilities	37
Auburn Auto	122½
Morgan Lithograph	10¾
Swift & Co.	29⅛
Swift International	34⅞
U. S. Gypsum	42¼
Utah Radio	6¾

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Mills	9¼
William Wrigley, Jr.	78
Electric Bond & Share	81⅜
Standard of Indiana	50⅜

Supplemental New York Stock List.

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 203 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	26
American Metals	31½
American Sumatra	12
Armour, Del. Pfd.	76
Chesapeake Corporation	64¼
Cluett Peabody	37
Gulf States	45⅜
Houston Oil	84⅞
Inland Steel	80
Jewel Tea	51½
Kelsey Hayes	31
Lehigh Valley R. R.	66
Lehn and Fink	29½
National Distillers	27¾
People Gas	128
Simms Petroleum	21
St. Louis & S. W.	30⅞
Texas & Pacific	112¼
U. S. Distributors	10
Virgina Carolina Chemical	4¼
Ditto 6% Pfd.	24
Warner Quinlan	13¼
Warren Bros.	46⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake	39
Western Pacific	20¼
Wilson	3⅝

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Wilson	3⅝

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

COTTON—An active covering movement in the New York cotton market during the early trading today sent prices up 10 to 16 points above the previous close. Others were limited and the trade seemed to think the drought more seriously despite a poor trade outlook which appeared to indicate small consumptive requirements. Selling from the south increased, however, and there was considerable liquidation by commission houses in the near months.

In the late forenoon, October old sold at 12.88, up 3, October new at 12.60, unchanged, December old at 13.03, unchanged, December new at 12.77, up 1, Januar yold at 13.18, up 3, January new at 12.87, up 1, March at 13.05, unchanged, and May at 13.18, off 2.

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 2

The following is the cash price paid for cream in Lincoln today:

Churning cream	32c
Sweet cream	38c

New York Cotton Futures.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2

Cotton futures were steady at the close today with October old at 12.90, up 5; October new at 12.64, up 4; December old at 13.09, up 6; Dec. new at 12.83, up 7; Jan. old at 13.16, up 3; Jan. new at 12.92, up 6; March at 13.11 up 4; and May at 13.25 up 5

Cotton futures were firm at the opening today with October old at 12.97, up 12; October new at 12.68, up 18; December old at 13.11, up 8; December new at 12.90, up 14; January old at 13.28, up 15; January new at 12.99, up 13; March at 13.16, up 11; and May at 13.30, up 10.

Toledo Cash Grain.

By International News Service.

TOLEDO, Aug. 2

CLOVER—Domestic cash 13.50; prime choice cash 13.80; Oct. 14.35; Dec.

When You Have Something to Sell Phone B1234 Adtaker

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

GOOD OFFICE POSITIONS—May be secured through Mrs. Marti, Lincoln School of Commerce.

TEACHER—In well established business college, former county or city superintendent preferred. Arrangements might be made to make position permanent. Confidential. Lock box 651, Lincoln, Nebr.

WOMAN—Cook for permanent place, out of town, sandwich shop Hospital chef for out of town. Boomers, 124 No. 12

WHERE—Employer and employe meet. We serve both. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

BOYS—Wonderful premiums (or cash) easily earned selling pins. No money needed. Gordon-Philips Co., Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

DISTRIBUTORS—Ozo, the new household air purifier sells everywhere. $6.00 profit every sale. Free sample offer. France Mfg. Co., 10321 Berea Road, Cleveland, O.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY—

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. M-800, Chicago.

MEN—Send postal. Get details quick. Great proposition. New selling plan. Over 100% profit. Full or spare time. This is different. Write for full information. Address Huff Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 185, West Toledo Station, Toledo, Ohio.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write for catalogue. Twenty-four hour service on prints and finished work. E. H. Roberts Portrait Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

PREMIUM SALESMEN—

Brand new trade stimulator; appeals instantly to all lines of retail business. Just what you always wanted. Prefer men experienced selling premiums, specialties, advertising or kindred lines. Big commissions. Well-rated company. Outfit free. Write Sales Manager, Suite 426, 308 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

PROFITS—$10 daily. Amazing fluid mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. N-83, Cincinnati, O.

"SHAVE WITHOUT A RAZOR"

Cost ½ ct. a shave. Harmless. 40% profit. Sample 65 cents. Money back guarantee. B. F. Porter, 113 West 75th St., New York.

START NOW—Sell beautiful low priced Christmas cards. Big commissions. Free sample book. Sensational values in box assortments. Engraveco Craft, Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Wanted, Male or female, real opportunity, $150 per week. Write Box 703, Brigham City, Utah.

SELL—Personal Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold, $1.50 dozen up. Highest commission paid daily. We deliver. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

SALESMEN—If you want to make money easier than you ever dreamed possible, answer this ad. Our new $1 a year accident policy, paying $1,500 for accidental death and $7 per week sell on sight. No deposit required. We furnish everything. Write Missouri Registry Co. Physicians Indemnity Co. of America. Dept. 3820 Washington Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

SUCCESSFUL

TAILORING SALESMEN—

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES—Offered by our client, against whatever proposition you now have: A line of fabrics unsurpassed in beauty and variety, shown in quadra-dimensional samples; to be exactingly tailored as fine as skilled union tailors can make them; priced at $24.50, $29.50, $36 and $45, paying cash commissions of $5.00 to $13.00; shipped on open account if you want; newspaper, direct-mail and outdoor advertising; a guaranteed income of $26.25 a week during any weeks of enforced idleness; territory protected by an iron-clad contract, a franchise worth $12,000.00 cash; and an assured income even after you retire from active selling.

IF YOU HAVE SOLD 200—Or more garments per season for at least two seasons, write for territory wanted. You will be given personal interview at our expense. Address confidentially:

ROBERT V. DIXON

FAXON ADVERTISING AGENCY,

540 N. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO.

SALESMEN—Our line repeats. Fast seller. Big money. Nation-wide demand. Write Davis, Cunard Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

1,000 AGENTS—Wanted to sell our new invention, sewing outfit with needle threader attached. Send 50c for sample. The Needle Threader Co., Thomasville, Ga.

$5.00—To $11.50 per order including bonus every time you sell a finely tailored-to-order, all-wool suit at $23.75, $29.75, 34.75 or $42.75. Extra fine values. If you want to try, write. Everything furnished free. Pioneer Tailoring Co. Congress and Throop Sts., Dept. V-1015, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED—Nurse wants nursing in city or country. Call B2895.

EACH WASHING—Done separately at our home. Called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. B1761.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—Wishes work by the hour; 25 cents per hour. L8152.

MIDDLEAGED LADY—Wants general housework. Address Lincoln Star, Box

WOMAN—With a boy 12 wishes housework. 2013 O St. L8372.

WANTED—Family or bundle washing. M2041.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED — Drug clerk, married, wishes work. Phone, F3264. Star Box 776.

MARRIED MAN—Ten years' sales and office experience wants position in Lincoln. Best references. Employed now. Box 781.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A GOOD PRINT SHOP—And business for sale; $4000 will handle. Write or wire, E. J. Gotfredson, College View.

BEST PAYING CAFE—In Lincoln. See H. E. Mason, 140 No. 12th.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—In Omaha. For man or woman. Pay you $250 month. Snap. Investigate fully. F. V. Knlest, Peters Td. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F Knlest, Peters Tr Bd., Omaha

CLEANING PLANT—Also barber shop for sale. Fine Iowa town. Roskam Reliable Cleaners, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

DRUG STORE—First class, $8,500, $3,500 will handle. Wanted sales manager central west. Wanted property, Nebraska or Kansas. 3100 So. 58th, Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—12 rooms of furniture in an apartment house; 3 kitchenettes; in good condition. Sell reasonable. L6649.

FURNITURE and lease of a going rooming house for sale. This is a money maker. B6782 after 6 and Sundays B4035.

FOR SALE—Mary-Etta Hotel pool hall, soda fountain in connection. Address Chas. Pursell, Owner, at Fairbury, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good general store, Store building and residence. Old established business, has always made money. Help all gone, must sell. Address John Hart, Fostoria, Kas.

FOR SALE—Cafe and confectionery. $350 takes everything. Bennett Cafe. Bennett, Nebraska.

GOOD CAFE—Live town. Clay county. Clear, $3,500. Want cheap improved acreage. 8 table pool hall, Lincoln, bargain, $4,500. Many other bargains. Curran Agency.

GROCERY FOR SALE—Ill health. Investigate personally. May be just what you want. Mid-City Grocery, 1524 North 24th St., Omaha, Neb.

IF YOU—Need money, why don't you go in business for yourself? For information call B1967.

LUNCH ROOM—And soft drink, in good location, for sale cheap. Elegant small place. Inquire 2404 N. L0529.

HOUSE—Of six entirely modern apartments, each with bedrooms, private bath, choice location, income 24%, no vacancies or credit losses, low expenses. Star 771.

INSTANTFREESE—Makes ice cream in 30 seconds 10,000 sold in one territory, alone. Big money maker—Liberal commissions. Free sample offer. Instantfreese Corp., Milwaukee, Wisc

NOW! THE 1931 MODEL

DA-NITE GOLF COURSE

Far surpasses previous models in appearance and durability. New sectional greens of all rubber and hog bristles make a perfect putting surface that requires no upkeep—withstands heat, rain and cold. 75 adjustable hazards on 18 holes that appeal to all players. Da-Nite Portable Courses of caterpillar construction can be installed in four hours regardless of ground contours. When winter comes can be quickly moved into a building as small as 50x100 feet—special inexpensive decorations designed for indoor use. If you want to make big money investigate. Burton of Wichita made $783 first four days. Hundreds of profitable locations open and for winter play Da-Nite owners have the advantage. Prices $1,095 and up. Phone, write, call or wire for complete information. Darnie-Goudie Manufacturing Co., 26th and Pennway, Kansas City, Mo. (Headquarters for miniature golf supplies.)

MONEY IN WHEAT—

$10 buys option 5,000 bu. Possibilities large profit. Rise—fall. Free bulletin. Howard Grain Service, 166 Jackson, Chicago.

ONE OF THE BEST—Equipped garages and auto service stations in Lincoln for sale, or will trade late model car as part payment. Star, Box 772.

RESTAURANT—East O St., nice room, reasonable rent, sacrifice price, call Mr. Hoke F8302, after 1 P. M. Sunday.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

SMALL CAFE—Well located, doing good business; living rooms in connection; very low overhead; must sell at once because of ill health. Star, Box 770.

TO GET—In or out of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

WANT TO BUY—Barber shop. Cash deal. Must stand closest investigation. Star box 780.

WILL SHARE—Or rent space in Beaute Shope. Close in, good location. Address Lincoln Star box 783.

WHEAT, CORN—$10 buys option, 5,000 bu. Possibility large profits. 30 years in grain trade. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service. DN 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

WE HAVE—A good paying income home close to university that owner must sell within 10 days. B1967.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association

SAFEST—And best investment securities. Ample security. Halls, Neb. St. Bldg., 15th & O.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 311 Richards Block.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

FURNITURE LOANS—

REFINANCING—

McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.

FORMERLY AUSTIN CREDIT CO.

555 NAT'L BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.

PHONE B-5161.

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 6 MOS. $4.45 WITH OR WITHOUT MORTGAGE, OR STOCKS, BONDS, INSURANCE POLICIES, AUTOMOBILES, CHATTELS. WE HELP YOU OR NO CHARGE. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 SO. 12TH ST.

ARE YOUR CAR PAYMENTS HIGH? If so let us refinance your contract reducing payments. Money loaned on late model automobiles. Lincoln Auto Loan Co. B7024, 1640 O St.

AN AUTOMOBILE LOAN—Cars refinanced, also loans on furniture, cattle and chattels of all kinds; strictly confidential Motors Finance. 818 Fed Trust Bldg B5271.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED—To borrow $2,200 on a first mortgage on business and residential property. Write Star Box 765.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

$1,260 TO $3,000 YEAR—Government jobs. Men, women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately, today sure. Box 1124T Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School. 203 Richards Block B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Berber College. Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P, Lincoln, Neb.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BLACK PEKINGESE—Female, 4 months old. Call F7955 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Eight Sherman Shepherd puppies, two months old. Call 368 W. 4, Havelock.

BOSTON TERRIER—Puppies, $20.00 and $25.00. Best of breeding. 2424 South 37. Phone FO, call 478.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, 1356 Chautauqua.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

ABOUT 100 HEAD—Including Chins, New Zalands and four colors of Rex, will be sold in lots of one or more on August 3rd at 3 p. m., at 10th and Nance Sas. Also hutches. Come and get some foundation stock at your own price and win prizes this fall. There will be nothing reserved as this location is gone and I am crowded for room where I live. J. C. Parshall, 1317 So. 11th.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—At Centerville consignment barn Wednesday, August 6 at 1 p. m. Cattle, pigs, calves, machinery, merchandise. F. J. Lauterbach, manager. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, John Hartje, auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn starting at 12:30 p. m. Selling livestock, furniture, merchandise, etc. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

FOR SALE—One Duroc jersey brood sow. 4901 So. 56th. Phone FO. 590 W.

FOR SALE—One black gelding 4 years old, weight 1500; one bay gelding 4 years old, weight 1300. Both well broke. J. Rex Wilson, Raymond. Phone 37-J.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS—For sale. Phone 2202 Malcolm.

IF YOU HAVE HOGS TO SELL—Call Geo. Schrepf, Burlington Yards. We pay highest prices. B2524.

JERSEY COW—Nine years old, and Jersey heifer, 14 months old. L4505.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FINAL CHICK SALE—We have stopped hatching and are closing out started chicks from our brooders at wonderful bargain prices, 7c and up. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P Sts.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $5, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

Boats and Accessories 52

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT—Johnson Twin 3 H. P., very good condition, reasonable. B1323.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes, new, $3; window screens, 50c up; brick, $9 M; vault doors, $75 to $85; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros. 1118 O.

FIXTURES FOR SALE—

BALANCE OF MAYOR BROS. FIXTURES TO BE SOLD MONDAY.

A LOT OF ODDS AND ENDS—At give away prices.

MAYER BROS. CO.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, rotospeeds and supplies. General Typewriter Exchange B5258. 225 So. 13th.

Good Things To Eat 57

BUY A GALLON VINEGAR — Get $2.00 S. & H. Stamps free, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

CANNING APRICOTS—$1.50 crate. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

CIDER SPECIAL—At all Roberts stands, 59c gallon for Roberts pure Apple Cider, made from clean, good apples, containing no preservatives.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th B2474. Headquarters for watermelons, apples, fruits and vegetables.

FOR SALE—Jelly crab apples. Call F3203.

FRIES—Alive, 25c lb.; dressed, 30c lb. Hubbard Hatchery. F8152. 919 So. 40th.

FRIES—Choice milk fed, dressed, 2½ to 3½ lbs. M2241. W. E. Brown, 1124 No. 43rd.

MILK—And cornfed spring chickens, 25c lb. Fresh, extra quality eggs, 25c doz. North 48th. Phone Havelock, 379 W, 2 rings.

PINK SALMON—15c; pork and beans, 3 large cans, 42c; pot roast, 19c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

THAT WANETA PLUM—Best all purpose plum. Now on sale at the stores or McCall's orchard. 5545 O St., Phone M1561.

TRY ROBERTS—"Sunday Special" Ice Cream. It's a three-layer brick made of orange-ice, caramel-nut and vanilla ice cream. For delivery service call B6747 or Col. 632. Roberts Dairy Co.

YELLOW LEGGED FRIERS—Milk fed, 40c each; strictly fresh eggs. Scott Poultry Farm. 6 miles west O paving.

Household Goods 59

AT ROBERTSON Furniture Company you can get an American Beauty Electric Iron free this week on a purchase of an American Beauty Washer.

AUCTION—Monday, August 4, 2336 O, 7 p. m. Living room, dining room and kitchen furniture, walnut bedroom suite, large consignment. Hendee Auction. B4253. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

ANOTHER—Big shipment of unclaimed storage—Dining table and chairs to match $10.00, kitchen cabinets, $5.00 up; duofold $10.00; dressers $5.50; oil range $4.50; beds, $1.50 up; solid walnut chest of drawers; walnut bed, $8.00; and just a whole lot of other bargains. We buy or exchange. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O St., B6014.

AUCTION—6:30 p. m., Aug. 6.—Buffet, china closet, dining table and 9 chairs, 4 rockers, 3 bed steads and springs, 4 mattresses, 4 dressers, 2 center tables, couch, breakfast set, hall tree with large mirror, mahogany floor lamp, 2 pedastals, mantle clock, 3 rugs, gas range, 3 burner gas plate, pictures, kitchen cabinet, dishes, 3 trunks, vases, jardiners, cooking utensils, lawn mower, 80 ft. garden hose, lawn settee clothes rack, 1-16 gauge shotgun, rifle, garden tools, etc. Col. Bryson, Auct., F1829. W. H. Brehm, 2134 Lake.

AT HARDY'S—1-3 off on all summer goods, factory rebuilt Hoover cleaners, $24.95. 25% discount on all bird baths.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE—Rugs and floor coverings now during our August sale—always better prices. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

CLEVELAND RUG CLEANERS—Schneider & Son. "When We Get Thru, They'll Look Like New." 505 A St. F6063.

FURNITURE—For five rooms; fruit jars hose. Phone F3966 or B4082.

FOR SALE—Chaise longue, practically new, reasonable. Call F1166.

FOR SALE—Library table, bedroom furniture and good gas stove. Call F4394.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, left-hand oven, good condition, $20. Call F5714.

FOR SALE—Child ivory enamel bed, good condition, call F1826.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 25 lb. refrigerator, porch swing. 239 So. 18th.

FLORENCE—Automatic Oil stove; nearly new $6.00. B4915.

FOUR-PIECE—Bed, $22; bridge lamp, $3.50; Mexican sarape, $15; study desk, $9; straight Windsor chair, $5; Brunswick phonograph, $15; end stands, $1.25 each; Windsor rocker, $6; magazine rack, $2. M1192. 955 No. 66th.

IF YOU DON'T—Visit Woods and Sons during our August sale we both lose money. Woods and Sons. 209 So. 11th St. B3511.

JULY FURNITURE SALE—10 to 33 1-3 per cent discount, Robertson Furniture Company.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

LLOYD STROLLER—Just like new, balloon tires, for sale cheap. 1537 O St. B4135.

LLOVD BABY CAB—$10.00. F8105.

LILLY—Cylinder electric washer, good condition, $15.00; good Majestic range, $20.00. New large Coleman gasoline heater, $25.00. M3043. 1544 No. 70.

NEW HOT POINT—Electric range, cost $235, will sacrifice at $150; moving into gas district. M3447. 6530 O.

ONE RAZOR BLADE—Driving machine, 6 electric razors, one saw filing machine, two baby beds, one three-quarter bed springs and mattress, two round tables, one square table, two stands, one hall tree, fine lawn mowers, one Buck cook stove, three-hole gas plate, four chairs. 887 No. 27th.

ROLL TOP DESK — $15.00. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

ROOM SIZE RUG—$9.95; 2-inch Vernis-Martin bed, $6.95; oak dresser, $12.95; felt base rug, $5.95. Robertson Furniture Company.

STORAGE—Sheet music 5c and 10c; Simmons beds, used $3.00; duofolds, $10.00; kitchen chairs 50c and up. We trade or pay cash on used furniture. Terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P. B5152.

THE MOST—For your money in used and new furniture, stoves and floor coverings at Van Andel's. 132 So. 10th. for 40 years.

THREE BURNER—Coleman pressure stove, $9.75, 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rug, $9.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

TWO BEDS—Two library tables, two dressers, clock, electric washer, gas stove, kitchen cabinet; table, etc. 911 Sumner.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

TWO-PIECE PARLOR SUITE — Including straight chair, $59.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

10x12 TENT—Hamburger griddle, sewing machines, duofolds, rockers. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

50 FEET ¾ HOSE—New $4.00; poren rocker, $2.50; 2 burner gas plate, $2.75; used chiffoniers wanted. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

9x12 GOLD SEAL RUG—$6.75; 12x12 linoleum rug, $10.75; inlaid linoleum, $1.10 yard. Faap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9847.

25 LB. REFRIGERATOR—$9.75, 50-lb refrigerator, $12.75, 75-lb refrigerator, $15.95, 100-lb refrigerator, $18.95. Robertson Furniture Company.

Machinery and Tools 61

ONE DISC GANG PLOW—Good condition. ½ mile east of state reformatory on South street.

Musical Merchandise 62

A FEW—Extra fine piano bargains in Baldwin, Weber, Chickering, Packard, Ivers & Pond, Vose, A. B. Chase, Wellington, and Hallett & Davis pianos. Priced about a third of their original values. Each one in perfect shape and completely guaranteed by Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AN EXQUISITE—$850 grand piano used only 4 months. Latest model in brown mahogany. Specially priced at $400.00. Your present instrument accepted as part payment at liberal allowance. Crencer's 1210 O St.

GUARANTEED—Used piano bargains at Crancer's. Priced for August sale $35 to $100. Payments as low as $4.00 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO ACCORDEONS—Finest German and Italian makes, lowest prices. Dietz Music Shop, 1308 O St.

USED PIANOS—Warner, $85; Steger, $115; Cable-Nelson, $165; Frances Bacon, $195; $5 monthly. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WOULD LIKE—To store my upright piano with some party that would consider buying same on payments. Address Star box 784.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 62A

KOLSTER RADIO—Good condition, a bargain. Call 421J, College View.

NEBRASKA RADIO LABORATORIES—$1 brings you expert 24-hour service. Let us save you money on replacements also. L4122

SAVE—$50.00 or more. Bargains in Victor, Sparton, Philco, Stewart Warner and Crosley late model electric radios. Guaranteed as new. Central Radio, 1412 O St. B2693.

Wearing Apparel 65

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS—From the Mayer Bros stock on sale, 50 cents to $1.00, former prices as high as $2.00. 115 So. 10th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

SMALL CLEAN—Grocery stock; must be cheap. Cash. Star, Box No. 777.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

K ST., 1119—Large room, nicely furnished, board if desired. B4227.

K ST., 1332—Nicely furnished rooms and sleeping porch, thoroughly clean, board if desired; home privileges. Rent reasonable, B4068.

NICE—Clean, sleeping room, walking distance, gentlemen preferred. B4571.

ROOM AND BOARD—In a private, modern home, room suitable for two. B3586.

Rooms Without Board 68

17TH ST., SO. 439—Nicely furnished room suitable for one or two business people.

FRONT ROOM—Private family suitable for two business girls. 540 No. 15th.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in private home, no other roomers. 239 So. 18th.

NICE ROOM—In private home across from capitol for one gentleman.

NICELY—Furnished room, first floor, for lady or business girl or will share apartment, cheap, close in. B3409.

PLEASANT ROOM—Modern home, 2 blocks from capitol; business people. L4017.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

A ST., 1820—Attractive suite of two rooms with private bath; for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

P ST., 924—All modern light housekeeping rooms, $3.50 per week; everything furnished except gas; all outside rooms.

15TH ST., SO., 427—One light housekeeping room, everything furnished, $15.

16TH ST., SO., 920—Two-room furnished apartment for two business girls. Ground floor. B4614.

17TH ST., SO. 221—Close in, two room, furnished apartment, everything furnished for $25.00. B3409.

17TH ST., SO., 717—Two rooms on first floor, $20; clean and cool; also two for sleeping. Phone L8725.

TWO—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage, $20; no children. L6421.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room and sleeping room, reasonable; girls preferred. 1213 F.

TWO—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 2901 R St. Everything furnished. B5623.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—A desirable, clean home, preferably private, in which to board two little girls. Write Star box 787.

YOUNG MAN—Desires room in private family home. Phone M3854 before 1 o'clock Sunday if possible.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. B1390.

F ST., 2130—Desirable, modern apartment, nicely furnished, cool and clean, adults. F5210 until 5 p. m.

G ST., 1429—Four-room and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call B1467 or Apt. A-1, 1441 G St.

G ST., 1210—Suitable for two, well furnished four rooms, private tiled bath, insulated walls, continuous hot water. L8208.

GARFIELD ST., 1849—Modern four rooms and bath, first floor apartment, furnished. F1915.

H ST., 1327—Sias apartment, want a high class apartment? Here it is, with every modern convenience, including roof garden. Frigidaire and party room. See it today. B2606.

N ST., 1637—Three rooms and bath, all modern, nicely furnished, $32.00. B5224.

Q ST., 1112 —South front apartment. Umbergers. B5059.

WASHINGTON, 1644—Furnished apartment or sleeping rooms; access to sleeping porch. Call F4072.

17TH ST., SO. 439—One room apartment, for rent, nicely furnished; good location.

17TH ST., SO. 439—Two front room apartments, gas and lights furnished; no children.

26TH ST., SO., 120—One room furnished apartment, business couple, $20 and $25. Call after 6:30 and Sundays B4570.

ATTRACTIVE — Front second and first floor apartments, latter private entrance, bath, fireplace, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; adults, B2555.

AMBASSADOR, 1330 J—Attractive furnished apartments; excellent location; party room, roof garden, ice machine, electric fans, maid service and new home cooking available. B5560. B1757.

BASEMENT APARTMENT — Beautifully furnished, complete, modern, cool, clean, quiet. Dishes, laundry, 2 beds, shower. $25. 932 So. 10th.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16. Very desirable, highly furnished apartment in this restricted building; frigidaire; reasonable rent. B5303.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOUR ROOM—Furnished apartment for four business girls or adults. 403 So. 25th St. B6165.

FIRST CLASS—Large furnished private apartment, with heat, light, water, garage. B6465.

FOR THE VERY BEST—Furnished, up-to-date modern apartment. Call at 1202 F street. Phone B5055.

FINE FURNISHED—Three large room apartment, first floor; large front porch. Inquire 433 So. 11th. Responsible party only.

FIVE ROOMS—Furnished, upper floors; newly decorated; rent formerly $18. If no children, $10 now. Bargain. No. 27th, near business. F2798.

HIGHPINE—Three rooms, entirely modern, nine windows, private entrance. 1903 Sewell. F2770.

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17—Very desirable, highly furnished apartment in this restricted building; frigidaire; reasonable rent. L9625.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; summer rates. May 1st. B4942. B7888.

LIVE AT THE PRESIDENT—1340 J. Lincoln's finest location; furnished apartments. Party room, roof garden, ice machine, electric fans, maid service and new home cooking available. B1700.

MODERN FRONT—Apartment, kitchenette, sleeping porch and two rooms, good shade; close in. B3622 or B5067 evenings.

NICELY FURNISHED —New electric refrigeration, large and roomy apartment now leasing. Woodrow or Donald Apts., 648 So. 12th. Apt. A-2, B1720.

SOUTH 14TH—Two large rooms, kitchen and private bath with grate in front room, home facing capitol, also light housekeeping rooms. B1547.

SMALL APARTMENT — Well furnished, modern home. Heat, light, phone, gas and garage, $30 per month. L7474.

THREE ROOM—Furnished apartment on ground floor. Light and gas furnished. 1920 K. B1429.

TWO OR THREE—Room apartment close-in, call L9475.

WILL SHARE—Beautiful furnished apartment, close in, with couple or employed persons. F8843. 1441 B.

YELLOWSTONE—301 So. 18th St. Neatly decorated; frigidaire. B3857.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1347—Modern duplex upstairs four rooms and bath, cool and clean, porch, private entrance. L9348.

EUCLID AVE., 1919—Modern, three room apartment; first floor near Prescott school. Call F8936.

E ST., 1502—Five room apartment, strictly modern, 1516 E, four room cottage, partly modern, price $10.50; no children; L6065.

G ST., 1026-1030—Four apartments, remodeled and redecorated, 3 rooms each, $40. Includes garage and ice machine. Adults. B3834.

C ST., 1600—Beautiful home-like 4 rooms, with bath and dressing room, second or third floor. F4342.

L ST., 1421—Lower, east side, 4 rooms; porch, hot water heat, garage. B5101.

APARTMENTS—Built for two, 531 So. 18th St. Also one at 1500 G and larger one at 800 So. 16th. None better anywhere. See them Sunday.

CLOSE IN—Four room, modern Apt., private bath, summer rate, $28.50. Star Real Estate Co., B3485.

COOL AND CLEAN —Five rooms, like new. Oak and enamel finish. Front porch. South exposure. Only $40. 2636 O. B3225.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—Bath, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 3 rooms, bath, 1419 G. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOUR—Large rooms, bath, new oak floors, newly decorated, front and rear porch, oil burner, steam heat, near Elliott school, bus service, $40. 2638 O.

IN WALKING DISTANCE—One of the finest five room apartments in Lincoln; ground floor; southeast front. Hot water, light, heat, and garage furnished. F3916.

LA BELLE APTS., 740 SO. 11TH—Five lovely modern rooms, bath, closed back porch. B1861. B4282.

NICE—Two rooms with kitchen and bath on first floor for only $40. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department, B1201.

NEW LINDEN—With bedrooms, frigidaire, immediate possession; leases August and September 1st. John J. Bogan, F4324 or B2511.

NEW THREE ROOM—Unfurnished apartment with kitchenette and bath. Call F4472.

ONE LARGE—And one small unfurnished apartment. Modern, clean, close-in. Call at 1115 H or see janitor.

PALISADE ANNEX—1626 D. Four-room apartments, frigidaire and elevator service. B4769.

SUNLIGHT APTS.—1630 G St. Two-room apartments, very attractive. B5481.

SIX-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT—Block from the capitol. Large living room, tile bath, electric refrigeration, garage. Rathbone Company, B1244.

THREE ROOM—Duplex apartment, all remodeled, two three-room lower apartments with kitchenette and dinette, all remodeled and refinished. All located close in. F2528.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

SO. 16TH, 828 and 1441 M—Very fine apartments, furnished or unfurnished, $40 to $60. L6088.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Phone B3228.

Business Places for Rent 75

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

THE BEST LOCATION—In the city of Lincoln for anyone interested in ignition and battery service business.

ABOUT 1800 SQUARE FEET—Of floor space; modern in every respect. Heat included in rent. Very reasonable.

GENERAL TIRE CO.

520 SO. 13T HST.—B-1228.

DESIRABLE—Office rooms, all modern, with lowest rentals in Lincoln. Halls, Nebr. St. Bldg., 15th & O.

ROOM—50x142 ft. in our fireproof building at 2415 O, to lease July 1st; suitable for grocery store, or would make high class auto sales and service location. Call Auto Schol, B2165.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

FOR RENT—160 acre farm, level, good soil, cash rent. Write Route 3, box 10, Odell, Nebr.

Houses for Rent 77

G ST., 1215—Modern newly decorated 8-room house, 1-stall garage, reasonable. B6511.

G ST., 2025—Five-room cottage, all modern but heat. $20. B2645.

G ST., 503—Five-room house, three rooms downstairs and two upstairs, cheap rent. F4112.

HOLDREGE ST., 2801—5-room cottage, lights, water and garage, $18.00. F. E. Polts. B2566.

K ST., 2026—Attractive all modern six-room cottage, garage; reasonable. Inquire 1540 No. 32nd St.

ORCHARD ST., 4819—Modern house near school, has garage.

Q ST., 1455—Five room cottage, modern except heat, good repair. Inquire 1501 Q, first door east. L8540.

R ST., 2430—Ten-room modern house, oak finish. B2207.

10TH ST., 2419—Five rooms and bath, close in. Newly decorated. Garage. B4367.

1926 N ST.—7-rooms, 324 So. 19th, five rooms, newly decorated, modern but heat. L7184 evenings, L7916 days.

28TH ST., NO., 351—Five rooms and bath, modern except heat; oak floors; $20. G Dolan, F5872.

ALL MODERN—Seven-room house; oak floors; good condition; large lot; garage. L8320.

BRAND NEW—Seven room house, all modern, double garage. Nice yard. Southeast location. Price $65. Call F2062.

EIGHT ROOMS—For rent, modern except heat, reasonable; across from University campus. 520 No. 14th.

FOR RENT—A modern six-room house, 821 So. 13th. Inquire 815 So. 13th.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—2151 South 15th St., all modern, garden space, shrubbery, new garage, $30.00. F6830.

FOUR—Room modern cottage, garage, chicken house, garden space, block to school, in State Farm neighborhood. M1001, 5035 Starr.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 1116 So. 17th St. Phone M1500 or B3529.

FOR RENT—343 SO.14TH—Eight room house. Dr. E. B. Finney.

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house, 242 So. 18th. Will show by appointment. Call B2 22.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT — Furnished, completely modern and heated, at 1416 "G" St., $50; 6-room, all modern house with garage, 1620 South 21st, $25; 6-room, all modern house and garage, 1850 Sumner, $30; 4-room cottage, partly, 2512 South 8th, $12; 6-room, all modern cottage at 2324 "T" $35; 6-room, all modern bungalow and garage, 1530 South street, $37.50. E. H. Schroder Co., Call only B5432.

GOOD—Close in, 6 rooms, all modern, with garage at 18th & J., $27.50. B6293.

LIST YOUR HOUSE—With us for rent. We have more calls for houses than we can fill. The First Trust Company Real Estate department. B1201.

ONLY $27.50—Bungalow, like new, 5 large rooms, modern, new furnace, garage. 2001 T St. B3225.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—With garages, southeast, all oak finish, splendid condition. Phone F6914 or F1030.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Fine condition good furnace, full basement, fireplace, good university location, reasonable. L4443. 224 No. 28th.

SOUTH LINCOLN — Like new, 5 large rooms, oak finish, full basement, near Prescott school, $37.50. 2331 Park. B3225.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Full basement, good furnace, newly decorated. F8200 or F4289.

SEVEN ROOM—All modern house with sleeping porch; three room, furnished house; also furnished light housekeeping rooms. L7544.

SIX ROOMS—Modern, in Prescott district, finished in oak. Tile bath, oil burner, $45.00. Rathbone Company, B1244.

VERY NICE—Six room bungalow. All modern. Good condition. Fruit garden, garage; good neighborhood. Call after five. B6801

5 FOUR-RM. HOUSES—$20.50 to $22.50; 10 five-rm. homes, $20.00 to $40.00; 16 six-rm. houses, $22.50 to $45.00; 4 seven-rm. dwellings, $25.50 to $45.00; 4 ten-rm bargains, $50.00 to $65.00; 4, nine-rm. house, $45.00 to 65.00; 1

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Pittsburgh Traffic Director Okays Free Wheeling Studebaker

Recent tests by police and traffic officials in Pittsburgh, Pa., a city noted for its steep hills, show that the new free wheeling Studebakers offer decided safety advnatages, according to Frank DeBrown, of DeBrown Auto Sales Co., local Studebaker dealer.

James M. Clark, director of public safety in Pittsburgh, pronounced free wheeling as "one of the greatest driving safety features I have ever known." Clarke's test drive took him over some of Pittsburgh's steepest hills and through the city's most congested traffic districts. The fact that a driver can change to second gear on a down grade without delay at any speed, and without touching the clutch, appealed to Clark as "exceedingly valuable for motoring safety."

"Motoring officials in other sections of the United States and Canada who have tested free wheeling under positive gear control, have been equally as enthusiastic," DeBrown declared.

"Free wheeling makes it possible for the first time to get the full benefit of the momentum of a car automatically. While the braking power of the engine is available as easily and as readily as in the conventional car, the car when free wheeling, glides along, in gear, and fully controlled, yet free and silent as though there were no gears.

"In addition, free wheeling tests conducted on the Studebaker proving ground show that free wheeling effects a saving of 12 per cent in gasoline consumption, and 20 per cent in oil.

According to Mr. DeBrown, free wheeling with positive gear control is manufactured under Studebaker patents, and is available only in the new series Studebaker President and Commander eights.

Reception Chrysler Eights Sets Record Throughout Nation

Unprecedented orders from record crowds in showrooms throughout the country followed the announcement of the new Chrysler straight eights, according to telegrams to factory officials from distributors and dealers. Production has been stepped up to keep pace with deliveries to buyers.

"Never in Chrysler history has there been such wide-spread interest over a new line of cars," said J. W. Frazer, general salesmanager. "Wires from dealers verify the reports of factory officials, who for some time have been supervising the advanced showings to dealers. There is every indication that retail deliveries will set a record for an announcement showing."

Large cities of the country were unanimous in reporting enthusiastic receptions of the new cars, and it is certain actual sales will exceed any previous Chrysler record. Detroit, reported approximately 10,000 visited the displays by the John H. Thompson Co., and associated dealers the first few days the cars were shown? In addition, more than 100,000 people saw the cars at a downtown theater where they were displayed for a week.

New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Kansas City, all reported record crowds. Similar reports came from Altoona, Pa., and other large cities all over the country.

Distilled water should always be used in a battery and the liquid level should be maintained practically up to the bottom of the tabular filler-neck into which the removable vent-plug screws, but never above this height.

Hudson First Auto To Explore Wildest Trails Dark Africa

Relayed by native runner, has come to Detroit the story of a Hudson car that pushed its way through darkest Africa, via Marseput and Mayale, into Abyssinia, and on through the tropical trails to Lake Rudolph, where the wild and inhospitable tribes of that remote district saw an automobile for the first time, and were impressed to the point of arousing superstitious fear.

The Hudson was on safari, and pioneered new trails through Kenya, Italian Somaliland and Turkanaland. In the latter district no wheeled traffic had ever been seen, the road taken consisting of elephant tracks through beetling mountain passes and pathless desert.

In the Great Rift the party encountered tropical and oppressive heat one hour and 2,000 feet above sea level and the next hour were chilled through 10,000 feet above sea level—right on the equator. The Hudson was not affected by the sharp change in temperature.

There was danger all the way for the Hudson driver wrote: The desert plains support large nomadic tribes in a state of pure savagery, to whom death is an incident. Among them still flourishes the custom that a man may not marry until he has established his manhood and blooded his spear.

DeSoto Observes Second Birthday; Has Good Growth

The De Soto Motor Corporation and its dealer organization the world over are celebrating this week the second birthday anniversary of the De Soto car. This youngest member of the Chrysler Motors family made its bow to the public, August 4, 1928.

Taking a prominent place in the industry at the very start, De Soto has continued to climb steadily upward in sales and registrations. After a record-breaking first year, the car has continued to gain during its second year, until it now occupies a relatively stronger position, based on comparative sales in the industry, than it did on its first anniversary. Referring to this improved position, L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the corporation, says:

"Since January 1 of this year, the registration statistics of the country show that we have passed four more cars of established reputation in our progress upward. In some sections of the country De Soto stands first, according to the latest available statistics, after cars selling in the very lowest price class, and in other sections second or third."

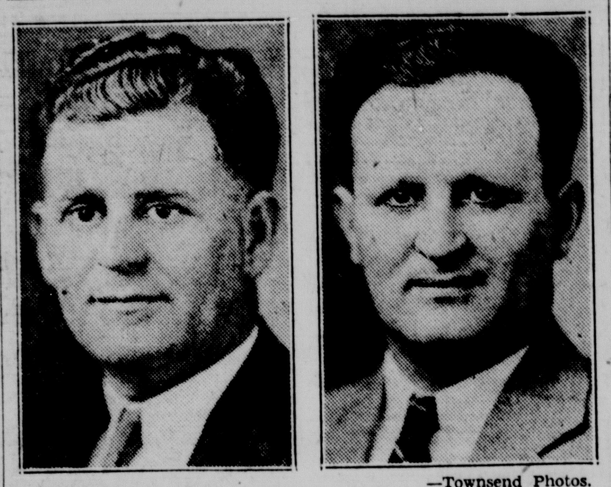
Considering the dealer organization, Mr. Peed states that since the new year began 867 new dealers have been added, 431 of these in the past three months.

Auto Notes

Secret identification marks, such as inside pockets or underneath upholstered seats, will greatly aid in the proof of ownership of a stolen car.

The engine will overheat if the car is driven from a low altitude to higher altitudes. It is always a good plan to have the carburetor adjusted before reaching the mountain grades.

ACQUIRE CHRYSLER AGENCY



—Townsend Photos.

RAY SANDLOVICH. SAM SANDLOVICH.

The Sandlovich brothers, owners of the Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O street, announce the acquisition of the Chrysler and Plymouth automobile agencies for Lincoln and vicinity. The contract went into effect August 1, and formal opening of the agency will be celebrated August 6. Messrs. Sandlovich have been in the car sales business in Lincoln for the past twelve years.

NEW AGENCY FOR CHRYSLER HERE

Sandloviches Handle the Sales in Lincoln Territory.

The Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O street ,operated by Ray and Sam Sandlovich, has acquired the Chrysler agency for Lincoln and adjacent territory. The agency was taken over by the Sandlovich brothers August 1. Formal opening of the new agency will be held Wednesday, August 6, displaying the latest Chrysler and Plymouth models.

Ray and Sam Sandlovich have been engaged in the car business in Lincoln for twelve years.

"Our choice of Chrysler was the result of twelve years of experience in dealing in used automobiles," Ray Sandlovich declared.

A. L. Burke, formerly with the Murphy Motors, Chrysler dealers here, is now associated with the new Chrysler agency. A full line of Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, parts and accessories will be handled by the Nebraska Auto Exchange. The used car division will be continued as formerly, it was announced.

The shops, which are located on the second floor, have been reequipped for repairing Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Servicing will be done in the rear. The show rooms and offices have been redecorated, and some remodleing has been done.

Sam Sandlovich served fourteen and a half months with the American army during the World war. He was overseas nine and a half months.

Sammy Mandell was the tallest lightweight champion of history. He stood five feet eight.

The Baltimore police baseball team won its annual series with the Norfolk police two games to one.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

And Exide Batteries

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

Old Cronies Together Again



—Associated Press Photo.

Henry Ford (left) celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday with his two closest friends, Thomas A. Edison (center) and Harvey W. Firestone, tire manufacturer. They are shown at Mr. Edison's home in West Orange, N. J.

Motors and Their Care

Reconditioning Roof of Car Saves Wear.

Unless the top of the car is covered with a paint of good quality the fabric will decay rapidly and the surface will either develop a leak or crack and tear away. It does not require much experience to apply a top dressing and the costs are little. A brilliant finish adds much to the appearance of a car.

Repairing the Sagging Door.

The best plan to use when troubled with a sagging door is to install a new set of door hinges or to ream the holes in the hinges for a larger screw. The old hinges become weakened with use, besides, the hinge pins become worn and the screws or bolts that hold the hinge to the door post become loose.

Removing Spots from Upholstery.

Always rub in a circular motion, from the outside to the center, when applying a cleaning solution for the removal of spots from the upholstery of the car. Keep this up, using a clean spot on the cloth with each generous application of the cleaning fluid. The spot is bound to disappear, and a circle will not be left where the spot once was.

Operating Efficiency of Average Car.

Lubrication is one of the most important factors in keeping the engine in perfect running order. In the average car, a heavier oil should be used after 2,000 miles of ordinary travel and a still heavier oil used after 12,000 miles, and new piston rings should be installed after 25,000 miles. When the worn piston rings are replaced by new ones which restore the original clearance, the motorist should again use the oil recommended for his car when new and then change to heavier grades at additional mileages.

Carburetor Trouble.

Mixture trouble in the carburetor may be due to the flow of gasoline; to extra air getting into the mixture, between the carburetor and engine, or to water being in the gasoline. As to trouble due to the flow of the gasoline to the carburetor, the ways in which this might be effected are as follows: The car may be out of gasoline; the gasoline may be turned off; the feed pipe may be stopped up; the carburetor may be higher than the level of the gas in tank, if the car is on a hill and has a gravity-feed system; there may be trouble with the vacuum tank, if the car has a vacuum-feed system; the gasoline strainer in the line may be dirty; the float valve of the corburetor may be stuck or clogged. As to the extra air, sometimes the bolts holding the carburetor to the manifold, or the manifold to the engine loosen, thus allowing air to get in at these joints and so weaken the mixture. It is a good plan, therefore, to test and tighten these bolts once in a while. By pouring oil around the joints it is possible to see if there is leakage, as, if there is, the oil will be sucked in.

A brake will become warped, or possibly ruined, if water is poured on it when hot. The best plan is to allow it to cool gradually.

CHEVROLET AUTO SALES INCREASE SO FAR IN 1930

Chevrolet car sales in Nebraska, Southern South Dakota and western Iowa for the first five months of 1930 exceeded the total for the same period in 1929, T. F. Kinman of Omaha, zone manager for the Chevrolet Motor company, told the more than 100 dealers, who attended a conference at the Cornhusker hotel Friday afternoon.

P. L. Irwin, assistant zone manager, and F. A. Utecht, sales promotion manager, also of Omaha, assisted in the conducting of the meeting. Policies and future plans of the factory were outlined and discussed.

In commenting upon the sales figures, Mr. Kinman said, "This speaks well for general business conditions in this territory.

The local meeting was the second of a series of about six that have been arranged in the zone.

5 POINT SERVICE ON All Makes of Batteries

NEW STATION—1646 N St.

Western Storage Battery Co.

WILLARD BATTERIES.

1646 N St. B3391

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT

CHRYSLER EIGHT

CHRYSLER "70"

CHRYSLER "66"

CHRYSLER SIX

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

announcing

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

1724 O St. Phone B4708

representing

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS

WE take pleasure in announcing our appointment to sell Chrysler cars in this district.

We pledge to all Chrysler owners and prospective Chrysler buyers in this territory the most expert, painstaking and economical service we can produce.

We recognize that the fine reputation of Chrysler demands representation in keeping with that performance by which today's great Chryslers eclipse not only the best that others can produce but out-Chrysler even Chrysler's own brilliant achievements.

We also sell the improved *full*-size Plymouth, now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. With its many new features and betterments it is more than ever dominating its field in value.

We extend a most cordial invitation to all to visit our establishment. We have on display a complete line of the newest Chrysler and Plymouth models. Come in and arrange for a demonstration without obligation on your part.

RAY SANDLOVICH SAM SANDLOVICH

Owners

662

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. SECTION C TEN PAGES

SOCIETY and NEWS of the CLUBS



MISS Janet Edmiston will become the bride of William Sullivan on Saturday, August 9. Her approaching marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston.



A most interesting guest from an interesting city is Miss Virginia Raymond of Panama, Canal Zone, who has been spending the week at the home of Mrs. Phil Sidles. Miss Raymond attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.



AN attractive guest from Charleston, W. Va., is Miss Anne Zimmerman, who is visiting Miss Mary Katherine Throop. Miss Throop and Miss Zimmerman were room mates at the King-Smith Studio school at Washington, D. C.



MISS Genevieve Moritz is the attractive daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Moritz. Her approaching marriage to Lowell Beer is announced today, and the wedding will be solemnized Thursday, August 7. Miss Moritz is a member of Alpha Phi, and Mr. Beer of Phi Rho Sigma.

MRS. Bertram L. Birnbrook before her marriage July 20, was Miss Enid Doan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Doan. She is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Society Folk Seek Lakes, Mountains to Escape Heat

Trek To Europe and Resorts In All Sections Of Country In Full Swing and City Is Virtually Deserted By Social Set. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgerton Go Abroad.

SUMMER has lost her vividness. All that is left of her youth and radiance is an adolescent moon, a vibrant, joyous thing all silver and gold that sometimes nestles in the creamy softness of cloud-foam, and sometimes flaunts her loveliness against a black curtain of sky.

Now and then she amuses herself with pool shadows, and other time she makes fascinating designs on the earth by merely peering through tree tops. Then, as though a little weary, she glides on as elusive and cool as anything.

And below her all is hot.

It's hot at the lakes, it's hot in the mountains, it's hot in California, stifling in New York, and—ranking third as the hottest of all hot places, it is not surprising that Lincoln is lining up to play the role of the deserted village in no uncertain fashion.

Edgertons In Europe.

One spends one's spare time wondering how it would seem to be traveling in the Alps as the Frank Edgertons are doing. They went abroad sometime ago, and besides doing the usual things have time for the unusual as well. After spending a week or so in Lucerne which is located in an amphitheater of mountains—imagine! in this sort of weather—they will go to Basel, Lake Geneva, and from there down the Rhine to Cologne, and thence to Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton, former residents of Lincoln, are accompanied on their European trip by their daughter, Margaret.

Of course, Canada and Madeline island and Lake Okoboji aren't the Alps, but at that the Robert Joyces haven't done so badly this summer. First they went to Canada where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Dawes at their summer home there, and following that, they met Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods in Duluth, and went with them for a visit at their summer home on Madeline island. Enroute to Lincoln they stopped at Lake Okoboji where they visited Mrs. Anna Dorgan and Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, who have summer homes there.

Observe Anniversary.

And while we have Lake Okoboji right at our tongue's tip, we are reminded of a very pretty custom that Mr. and Mrs. Henkle have followed for the past five years. They make it a point to go over to Okoboji each summer to celebrate little Annette Dorgan's birthday anniversary. They are there now, Annette being just seven. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ross Curtice have left Okoboji and have gone to Minneapolis for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtice. They will probably return to Okoboji before coming back to Lincoln.

The summer-home widowers are departing one by one for here and there. Victor Krause has joined his family at Bear Creek Canyon and Herbert Gooch and his son, Amsden, left last week for Madeline island to join Mrs. Gooch and Ann. I. M. Raymond, who has recently been in Chicago, has gone to the island, and Arthur Raymond, who made a return trip to Madeline the past week, was accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Roth and son, Frank, who are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond at their summer home.

Visitors From South.

South comes north and east comes west. Mr. and Mrs Duncan Brown of New Orleans, are Friday to Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. C. F. Schwarz and Mr. Schwarz. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Eva Watson, and at one time resided in Lincoln. As an informal courtesy to them, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz entertained at a family dinner at the Shrine Country club, Friday evening. Saturday, Mrs. F. G. Caldwell entertained a small group at luncheon at the Country club, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

And from Pittsburg came Miss Betty Baum, a cousin of Mrs. Nathan Gold, and Mrs. Charles Schloss, for a very short stay. Mrs. Albert Speier entertained informally at luncheon Saturday at the Country club as a courtesy to Miss Baum.

Mrs. Dick Rogers, her son, Dick, jr., and daughter, Eloise, have chosen California for the remainder of the summer. They leave today for Santa Monica where they will be joined later by Mr. Rogers. They will probably return home his forepart of September.

Visitors In Lincoln Are Feted

Miss May Stone Entertains Group of Friends At South Bend Summer Cabin.

Miss Alice May Stone is entertaining a group of friends at the summer cabin of her parents at South Bend this week-end. The party motored to the cabin Saturday for two days of boating and swimming. They will return Sunday evening. The guests include Misses Dorothy Jackson, Elspeth Dunlap, Geraldine Coleman of New York City, Fern Strom, Gladys Radcliffe of Stuart, Yvonne Wright, Pauline Wright, Doris Steeves, and Louise McCall.

* * *

Omaha Girl Honored.

Miss Jane Parker of Omaha, who is the guest of Miss Grace Hope Knudtson, was honored at a picnic Friday at Antelope park, for which Mrs. E. G. Knudtson and Miss Ruth Benson were hostesses. The children spent the hours with games. Miss

(Continued on Page Two.)

Clara Wyatt and Alvin Martens Pledge Troth

Among Other Recent Brides Are Carrie Markle, Frieda Bauer and Nellie Johnston. Marie Walters and Ted Brehm Will Take Vows On Afternoon Of August 14.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Wyatt of Manning, Ia., announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Alvin Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martens, which was solemnized at the home of her parents, August 1. Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Martens will be at home in Jefferson, Ia.

The bride received her degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university in June, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Martens attended Iowa state university, where he is a member of Chi Delta Psi fraternity.

* * *

Carrie Markle Is Wed.

Miss Carrie Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Markle, 1422 Sumner street, Lincoln, became the bride of Henry Wertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wertz of Chicago, Saturday, July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz are making their home in Chicago.

* * *

Marie Walters Sets Date.

Miss Marie Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walters, and Ted Brehm, will be wed August 14, at 705 Y street. Thirty-five will attend the ceremony, which will be in the evening. Miss Leona Steinbrecker will be maid of honor and John Walters will attend Mr. Brehm. There will be a reception following. The couple will live in Lincoln.

* * *

Frieda Bauer Married.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frieda Bauer, daughter of George Bauer, and William C. Deer, son of Mrs. J. Deer, which took place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Friedens Lutheran church. Rev. M. M. Koolen read the lines before members of the immediate families.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Fred Lebsock, who wore a gown of yellow flat crepe. Fred Lebsock was best man. While the lines were being read, Mrs. Emma Eckhardt played "Love's Dream".

The bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with a closely fitted bodice, and a long flared skirt. Her long tulle veil was edged with lace

(Continued on Page Two.)

Garden of University Club Busy

Roof Is Scene Of Many Informal Social Affairs Each Evening.

Officially there is to be nothing doing at the University club this week for there are no reservations on the book. But actually the club will be a very busy place, if the precedent started early in the summer persists through this week, which promises to be warm. The pleasant custom of dining on the roof garden is followed by nearly fifty persons each evening. Most of the affairs are informal family parties.

An intresting dinner of Saturday evening was that which Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams gave. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller and their house guests, Miss Marguerite Malherbe of Pretoria, South Africa; and Miss Portia Miller of Philadelphia. Miss Malherbe, who arrived Thursday with Miss Miller has been in the United States for some time. She has recently completed a course in dietetics at Columbia university and after a

(Continued on Page Two.)

Approaching Marriage of Janet Edmiston Announced

Waning Summer Brings Forth Betrothals Of Group Of Charming Girls Whose Weddings Will Be Events Of Early August. Others Choose Mid-Month Or Later.

THE mellow charm of a waning summer seems to have exerted its influence over a group of charming young maids who are today announcing their betrothals and wedding dates. Two of them have chosen early August for their nuptials, while others are more partial to the mid-month, or even later.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to William Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan. The marriage is to be an event of Saturday.

Miss Edmiston received her degree from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic organization. She was also chosen to membership in the Lincoln Junior league. Mr. Sullivan is a former university student, joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon in his college days.

* * *

Miss Moritz Weds On Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. R. D. Moritz, 3816 Orchard street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Lowell Beer. The marriage is to take place Thursday.

Miss Moritz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Phi and Phi Lambda Theta, honorary teachers' college organization. She has been teaching in the primary department of the Lincoln schools. Mr. Beer, who is a pharmacist, attended the university and the college of medicine in Omaha. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

* * *

Evelyn Frohm to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frohm of Newman Grove announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to James Dale Dryden of Lincoln, son of Mrs. T. E. Mendenhall of Fairbury. The marriage will take place the latter part of August.

Miss Frohm is a former university student, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Dryden also attended the university, where he joined Kappa Sigma fraternity.

* * *

Late August Ceremony.

H. Partington announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Grace, to John H. Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kellogg. The marriage will take place late in August.

Miss Partington received her degree from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Kellogg is also a university graduate, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. The young couple will reside in Lincoln, where Mr. Kellogg will coach wrestling at the university.

* * *

Mid August Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy, 1128 Peach street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Valentine A. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Weber of Janesville, Wis. The wedding will be an event of mid-August.

Miss Murphy is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and received her degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She will continue her work next year as instructor of Spanish in the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

Ord Girl Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James of Ord, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to A. Ralph Fell, son of Mrs. G. W. Fell. The wedding will be an event of August 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon, 542 North Thirty-fifth street.

Miss James is a senior student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Fell is a graduate of the university.

* * *

Neva Ladner Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Neva, to R. E. Johnson of Crete, son of W. C. Johnson. The marriage will be an event of August 17. Mr. Johnson and his bride will make their home in Crete.

Grace Partington is Feted; to Wed Soon

Several Affairs Planned For Fiancee of John Kellogg Following Announcement of Engagement; Bridal Compliment Paid To Helen Darling At Evening Party Friday.

AUGUST is to be a gay month, at least for brides-to-be, if one may judge from the long list of prenuptial parties already scheduled. One much feted bride-elect is Miss Grace Partington for whom a group of affairs are being given. The first of these, the party announcing her engagement to John H. Kellogg, was given by her sister, Miss Mabel Partington, Thursday evening at her home near Lincoln.

The affair was a bridge party and Miss Frances Tait won the honors. Later the sixteen guests were seated for supper at a large table centered with a low bowl of pink roses. At the individual places were tiny folders containing the pictures of Miss Partington and Mr. Kellogg. Miss Helen Gerharz of Columbus, was an out of town guest.

Also in courtesy to Miss Partington, Miss Helen and Miss Mildred Downs will entertain at a bridge party for eight guests at the University club, Wednesday evening. Supper will be served late on the roof garden.

Plan Bridge Party.

Miss Harriett Malone is arranging a bridge party honoring Miss Partington, to be given at her home, 1934 Pepper avenue, Monday evening, August 11. Sixteen guests will be included and supper will be served following the card playing. A miscellaneous shower will be a feature of the evening.

Sharing honors with Miss Partington at the party which the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church will give Thursday evening, will be Miss Lila McLaughlin. The affair will be in the church parlors and about twenty-five will attend. There will be a shower of gifts for each bride-to-be, and the evening will be spent with games. Supper will be served and flowers will be used to decorate.

* * *

Compliment Miss Darling.

Bridal compliment was paid to Miss Helen Darling, at the party which Miss Ruth Rielly gave at her home, 6829 Garland avenue, Friday evening. An informal evening was spent by the fifteen guests and a green and white kitchen shower was given to the honored guest. Robert Anderson brought in the gifts in an express wagon. Supper was served at small tables placed on the porch, and decorated with green and white appointments.

* * *

Honor Louise Munn.

Miss Louise Munn is to be the guest of honor at the dinner which Miss Pauline and Miss Lucile Garrison are giving at the Cornhusker hotel, Wednesday evening. A small group will be asked to dinner and

(Continued on Page Four)

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

Too Many Summer Dresses---

Out They Go Monday!

208 of our well chosen fashions go on sale Monday at give away prices. There will be few style changes next season, fashion authorities tell us, so these dresses will be just as fashion-right next season as they are this season.

$5

Refreshing Tub Silks
Afternoon Chiffons
Hand Embroidered Voiles
Jacket Ensembles
White Coats
Cool Printed Crepes
Tweed Sport Coats
Silk Ensemble Coats

$10

Pin Dot Chiffons
Transparent Velvet
Evening Wraps
Party Frocks of Organdy Net and Crepe
Afternoon Chiffons and Printed Crepes
Shantung Sport and Street Ensembles
Printed Ensembles

Shop Early Monday!

Brides-to-Be of Late Summer



—Townsend Portraits.

Among the attractive brides of late August will be Miss Grace Partington, left, whose father, H. Partington, is today announcing her engagement to John H. Kellogg of Lincoln. Both young people are graduates of the university.

An interesting announcement of the week tells of the coming marriage of Miss Ruth Simmons Bobbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bobbitt, and Ernest Grinnell Almy of Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Robbitt has chosen an early September ceremony for her wedding.

News of Havelock

Mrs. Glenn Hammon spent last week at Red Oak, Ia., visiting her brother and family.

Miss Blanche Smith spent the week-end at Lodgepole, Neb., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strong.

Fred Hawkins and son, George, of Chicago, are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. E. V. Price and Mrs. Price came from Republican City Wednesday to attend the Epworth assembly and were the guests of Mrs. S. D. Smith and daughter while here.

Mary Katherine and Violet Coppel who have been enjoying their vacation returned home Sunday.

Helen Armstrong celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary last Tuesday evening by having a group of her little girl friends come to her home where they enjoyed playing games and refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Barkey and daughter, June, left for Long Pine the first of the week where they are spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman and two children who have been spending the summer here returned to their home at Wakefield Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanied them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Calkins moved to Palmyra Sunday where Mr. Calkins took charge of a produce station.

Mrs. R. H. Peister is visiting relatives in Kansas City this week.

The Eastern Stars and Masons will go to the Shrine playground next Wednesday for a picnic supper. Each family will take their own baskets and equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yonda are here this week from Kansas City visiting Mr. Yonda's sister, Mrs. Fay Kauffman and Mr. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hock were here from Hiawatha, Kas., Sunday, the guest of his brother, Chester Hock, and Mrs. Hock.

Mrs. Levi Wilhelm returned Wednesday from Chilicothe, Mo., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Guthrie and family.

Mrs. Ethel Wright of Lincoln and Miss Mabel Haas returned Sunday from their two weeks trip in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Ed McLaughlin entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 341 South Twelfth street, Thursday evening, honoring Miss Lila McLaughlin. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Wageman of Omaha, and Miss Katherine Lippert of Kansas City.

Clarence Lee who has been here on a furlough visiting his sister, Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman, left Wednesday for Birmingham, Wash. He is a member of the navy orchestra. They are leaving in two weeks for San Pedro.

J. D. Wallhers was taken to a local hospital Tuesday where he is very ill.

Mrs. Cloyd Young will entertain the past noble grands at her home, 1901 M street, next Tuesday afternoon.

Dan Lucas of Milwaukee, Wis., was here the first of the week visiting old friends.

Father Malloy of Dallas, Tex., was the guest of Rev. D. B. O'Connor the first of the week.

Mrs. J. M. Clemmons entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Dan Lucas of Milwaukee.

Miss Elsie Anderson returned Wednesday from Decatur, Ill., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wheaton Allen.

Harry G. Anderson and family spent last Sunday at Hastings.

The Royal Neighbor kensington was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peterson, in the east part of town.

Olga Mary Hitchcock is spending the week with her grandparents at Murdock.

Miss Katherine Lippert is here from Kansas City visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lippert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson and daughter, Elsie, drove to Stanton Saturday morning to visit friends. Mr. Anderson and Miss Elsie returned home Sunday and Mrs. Anderson remained for a longer visit.

Miss Katherine Neitzel of Murdock was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison returned home Thursday morning from Allerton, Ia., where they had been visiting Mrs. Morrison's parents.

Miss Emily Naish returned Sunday night from Springfield, Ill., where she had been spending her vacation.

Mrs. Maud Gregg returned Thursday from her vacation at Woodson, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glenn left by auto Saturday morning, in company with E. C. Hill, for Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, and Eagle, Colo., for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroehler left Saturday morning for North Platte where they will spend the week end.

Betrothal Announced At Party

Miss Helen James To Wed A. Ralph Fell; Shower In Honor Mrs. Benedetto.

Mrs. LeRoy Penfold entertained at an evening party Thursday at the nurses' home of the Orthopedic hospital, when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen James and A. Ralph Fell.

During the evening's program, Miss Hazel Kipp played several violin selections, Miss Ruby Shafer gave a reading, "Old Sweetheart of Mine," and Miss Sylvia Reese offered a group of piano numbers.

Little Beverly Cannon, carrying a treasure chest, gave a note from the chest to each guest, and the small epistles told of the approaching marriage. Pink and white were combined in the color note for the supper. A mound of pink roses centered the table.

* * *

Idle Hour Club Meets.

Members of the Idle Hour bridge club met with Mrs. R. S. Smith at her home, 521 North Twenty-eighth street, Thursday. In the afternoon's cards, Mrs. E. H. Hoppert made high score, Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, second, and Mrs. M. Lang, low. Guests of the club were Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. E. S. Comerford. Refreshments were served, and a green and white motif was carried out.

* * *

Give Silver Shower.

Honoring Mrs. Henry Benedetto, formerly Miss Margaret Franklin, Mrs. Jack Leonard, Mrs. Dwight Coble, and Miss Kathleen Oyler entertained at a silver shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard, 3411 W street. Sixteen guests were present. The hours were passed informally. Supper, for which a color scheme of yellow and green were carried out, was served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Priscilla Club Meets.

The Priscilla club met Friday with Mrs. V. R. Whitmore, 2601 Vine street. The ten guests spent the afternoon informally, and refreshments were served. The club meets August 15 with Mrs. F. W. Zimmerle, 601 South Thirtieth street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. P. Perrine and son, Bruce, of Denver, are expected to arrive in Lincoln the last of the week to be the guests of Hugh Wythers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers.

Miss Betty Pringle leaves today for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit Miss Helen Ledbetter for a few weeks.

Miss Pearl Westgate of New York City, will arrive the first of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. George H. Westgate. She will leave soon after with Mr. and Mrs. Westgate for a motor trip to Yellowstone Park, and Lake Geneva, Wis. Mrs. F. E. McFarland and her daughter, Tri, who will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Westgate to Yellowstone Park, will go from there to the Pacific coast where they will remain for some time.

UNIVERSITY CLUB GARDEN POPULAR

(Continued from Page One).

brief stay in Lincoln she will go to Iowa City, where she will do further studying at the University of Iowa.

* * *

Informal Afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Miller entertained both Miss Malherbe and Miss Miller at an informal luncheon Saturday, at her home, 3015 Sewell street. There were twelve guests and the afternoon was informal.

* * *

Another party of Saturday evening was that which included Prof. and Mrs. Fred W. Upson, their son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and their son Frank. Dr. A. P. Taylor made the arrangements for a group of nine including Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Regan and Mrs. Mayme Hirsch. Mrs. F. R.Mullen presided at another very informal dinner party of six. The affair was no host.

* * *

Luncheon for Sixteen.

Mrs. C. W. Sanford was a luncheon hostess Saturday noon at the University club for sixteen guests. Purple and pink asters were used on the table and the afternoon was spent with bridge at the club.

PARTIES GIVEN IN HONOR OF VISITORS

(Continued from Page One).

Betty Jane Hudson of Crete, was an out of town guest.

* * *

Honor Detroit Woman.

Honoring Mrs. Frank Sorenson of Detroit, Mrs. E. R. Cable and Miss ning party Monday at the home of Kate Mills entertained at an eve-Mrs. Cable, 2527 South Eleventh street. Sixteen guests spent the evening with cards. Supper was served at foursome tables.

* * *

Outdoor Carnival.

An outdoor carnival will be held at Belt Line school house by the Belt Line P. T. A., Friday evening. The entire community is invited. There will be booths where supper can be had. There will be music and vaudeville stunts in the evening.

Personals

Miss Gwendolyn Robinson and Miss Evelyn Barkhurst of Lincoln leave Tuesday to spend several weeks as workers in the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp at Crispel lake, near Jackson, Mich. This camp is maintained by the sorority for the undernourished and underprivileged children of Jackson, and members of each sorority chapter go as workers. Miss Robinson and Miss Barkhurst are members of the Nebraska Wesleyan chapter. Miss Barkhurst is sent by the Wesleyan group, she having won this award, given annually to a freshman member.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis I. Fulmer and two sons, Norman and Robert, are guests of Dr. Fulmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fulmer. Mrs. Fulmer was formerly Miss Ruth Files of Lincoln. Dr. Fulmer is professor of bio-physical chemistry in the Iowa state college at Ames. Following a week's visit in Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. Fulmer wil lmotor to Rogers, Ark., for a visit at the home of Mrs. Fulmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Files.

Mrs. Dwight Ranz and little son, Jack, of Havelock are spending a few days with Mrs. Ranz' uncle, Vernon Whiting at Pawhuska, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Andrew, 1812 Ryons street, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Mary, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Malm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, and Mrs. Bertha Kurz of Kansas City, leave today for two or three weeks at the Minnesota lakes and various Canadian points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Easterday leave Sunday morning for their ranch in northern Colorado. They will motor from there to Yellowstone park to visit their daughter, Charlotte, who is spending the summer at Old Faithful lodge.

Paul M. Phillippi returned Saturday to Bradford, Pa., where he is consulting geologist for the Petroleum Engineering laboratories of Tulsa, Okla., and Bradford, Pa. He spent the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal R. Phillippi, 724 South Eighteenth street.

Thelma Martin Honored

Bride-To-Be Feted at Many Events; Others Complimented.

Included in the group of attractive prenuptial events are the parties being given to honor Miss Thelma Martin. This evening Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Alldritt will give a dinner at their home, 2015 Parke avenue, for Miss Martin and Frank E. Rider, jr. An arrangement of garden blossoms will adorn the dinner table, and the twelve guests will spend the evening informally.

Miss Mary Hutton will give a kitchen shower for Miss Martin, Thursday evening. The affair is to be at Miss Hutton's home, 3212 Vine street, and will include twelve guests. The diversion will be bridge. Supper will be served at the card tables, Miss Marion Williamson will be the assisting hostess.

Also in courtesy to Miss Martin, Mrs. Russell Boomer will give an informal party at her home, 2754 Pear street, Friday evening. Supper will be served. Mrs. John McAllister, jr., and Mrs. Ed Smith, will give a luncheon for six guests honoring Miss Martin, August 12, at Miller and Paine tea room.

* * *

Bridge for Miss Partington.

Miss Grace Partington will be honored at a bridge party Tuesday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. M. Warner, Miss Violet Maycock, and Miss Margaret Brown. Twelve guests will be included and will present a miscellaneous shower to the bride-to-be. Supper will be served at the small tables.

* * *

Miss Larson Honored at Davey.

Feting Miss Eldora Larson, Mrs. I. M. Hanson will give a breakfast at her home near Davey, August 10. Places for sixteen will be arranged at four small tables. The after breakfast hours will be informal and a fruit shower will be presented to the bride-to-be.

* * *

Shower for Miss James.

Miss Helen James will be complimented at an afternoon party which Mrs. Carl A. Aksentovitz will give at her home, 641 North Thirty-fifth street, Wednesday. Twenty-five or thirty guests will attend, and will spend the afternoon informally. A shower will be given to Miss James and luncheon will be served. Flowers will be used throughout the rooms to decorate.

Miss Clara Wyatt And Alvin Martens Will Be Married

(Continued from Page One).

and fastened with a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby's breath.

The couple left afterward for a western honeymoon trip, and will live in the Pershing apartments. The bride wore an ensemble of black and white for traveling.

* * *

Nellie Johnston Is Bride.

At a quiet wedding Wednesday, Miss Nellie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnston, became the bride of Leo Hischke of Robinson, Kas. Rev. L. L. Chambers read the service at high noon at Vine Congregational church in the presence of members of the immediate family.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of yellow chiffon and net. It was fashioned with a closely fitted bodice, and a skirt of long flowing lines. She wore a horsehair braid hat, long gloves and slippers of eggshell color.

Immediately following the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the Cornhusker hotel. The couple are now on a wedding trip.

* * *

Edgar Girl a Bride.

The marriage of Miss Roberta Griffin, and Miles B. Willis of Lincoln, took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Ruppert of Edgar. Twenty friends and relatives were present for the reading of the lines by the Rev. Mr. Ruppert.

Miss Vera Willis, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. Clarence Willis served his brother as best man.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Willis will be at home in Lincoln. The guests from Lincoln included Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Willis, Miss Vera Willis, Miss Mildred Willis, Clarence Willis, Dorothy Benton, and Ralph Wart.

Personals

Miss Alice Borin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Martha Borin, at Ceresco.

Miss Beulah Butler of Chicago is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Maud Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt of Deweese, were Wesleyan visitors recently. Mr. Schmidt is a younger brother of the Rev. F. C. Schmidt, and was graduated from Wesleyan in 1922. He is superintendent of schools in Deweese.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast is again attending to the affairs of his office after a slight illness suffered upon his return from Denver.

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The
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This is the latest achievement in electric clocks. Runs for twenty-four hours after current is shut off. Don't fail to see it.

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Guest from Los Angeles



—Bucklin Photo.

Mrs. H. M. Holloway of Los Angeles, Cal., is the house guest of her brother, C. S. Sherman, and Mrs. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were at home Saturday afternoon and evening in Mrs. Holloway's honor.

Brides of August to Be Honored

Parties Planned For Lila McLaughlin, Edna Karnopp Arvilla Johnson.

Miss Lila McLaughlin is to be the guest of honor at the bridge party which Miss Neola O'Hara, Miss Helen Lippert and Miss Catherine Lippert will give Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Lippert, 240 South Eleventh street, in Havelock. There will be four tables of players and a shower will be given to Miss McLaughlin. Supper will be served late.

* * *

Plans Kitchen Shower.

In bridal courtesy to Mrs. William C. Deer, who before her marriage last week was Miss Frieda Bauer, Mrs. Fred Lebsock will give a kitchen shower at her home, 2500 South Thirteenth street, Monday evening. A large number of guests have been invited and the evening will be spent informally. Yellow and white will be combined in the appointments and a supper will be served at the close of the evening. Wednesday evening, Mrs. Henry J. Bauer will give a party for Mrs. Deer. The affair will be a china shower.

* * *

Prenuptial Courtesy.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Arvilla Johnson, Madame Laure DeVilmar will give three tables of bridge at her home, 1975 A street, Thursday evening. Supper will be served following the card playing.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Gertrude Ward will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her home, Friday evening, honoring Miss Edna Karnopp. The evening will be spent informally and those present from out out of town will be Mrs. Roy McWilliams of Bennet; Mrs. Roy Karnopp and Mrs. Albert Schivegman of Walton; and Mrs. Will Karnopp and daughter, Blanche, of Panama.

Summer Costume Jewelry

To complete milady's summer ensemble! Fashionable **Ear Jewels** in authentic designs, **Beads** and **Bracelets** and smart **Novelty Pieces**, attractive, gay colors, very inexpensive!

Souvenirs

of Lincoln and Nebraska's New State **Capitol Building**, an embossed seal, fixed to Animals, Birds, and many Novelty Pieces. Priced from 25c up!

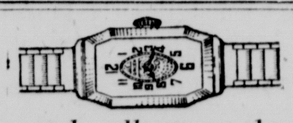
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Inspiring Tints and Colors in **Imported and Domestic Papetries.** A wide range of colors, styles and prices to choose from!

Wedding

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If your watch does not have that look of quality and refinement it reflects on the good judgment of the wearer.
A watch you can be proud to wear may be had at this store at prices from 25.00 up. Call and see our wrist watches of the better kind.

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VEDA-CURL PERMANENT WAVE
ONLY.. $3.75 Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Our Beautiful Deep Waves of a Distinctive Individuality of Style and Charm Will Please You

Expert Operators To Serve You With a Style to Suit Your Individual Taste

Very Special Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

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Engagement Announced



—Townsend Portrait.

University students are interested in today's announcement of the betrothal of Miss Evelyn Prohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prohm of Newman Grove, and James Dale Dryden of Lincoln. Miss Prohm will be included in the list of late August brides.

State Convention of Club Women to Be Held in Alliance

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, President, Announces Dates Will Be October 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. W. E. Minier Is Program Chairman For the National Federation Council Meeting.

The annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs will be held at Alliance, October 7, 8 and 9, Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, president, said in announcing the dates, that Alliance was selected as the convention city to give members in the western environs of the state a better opportunity to attend.

Announcement also has been made that the biennial meeting of the national council will be held at Phoenix, Ariz., next April. Mrs. W. E. Minier, who is retiring this year as national director, has been appointed program chairman.

• • •

Children Entertained.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, sponsored an entertainment for the children at Orthopedic hospital, Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Levy.

The program follows:

Valse Lucille, Betty Mueller.

Edelweiss Glide, Genevieve Hoff.

'Cello solo, Marian Wolfe.

A play, The Magic Horn"—cast, Soldier Doll, Clement Theobald; Boy Doll, Orville Beezley; Swedish doll, Genevieve Hoff; Dutch dolls, Betty Mueller and Ruth MacFarland; Old Fashioned doll, Margaret Portsche; Clown, George Mueller; Mama dolls, Ruth and Elve Short; Bisque doll, Marylin Jean Campbell.

Music, Taps, Clement Theogald.

Swedish march, Genevieve Hoff.

Spinning song, Margaret Portsche.

Clown dance, George Mueller.

The program was in charge of Miss Berenice Schellenberg.

Ice cream was served, and the department presented the children with two treasure chests which they were allowed to fill for the children of the Philippine islands. This movement is beng sponsored by the Council of Churches to promote friendship among the children of different lands. The chests contained gifts made by the children, and interesting letters.

Bruno to Speak on Welfare

Social Worker Guest Of Women Voters at Friend Thursday.

Professor Frank J. Bruno, director of the George Warren Brown department of social work, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., who is conducting the summer institute for social workers at the University of Nebraska, will speak to members of the Nebraska League of Women Voters in Friend, Saturday, August 7, at noon.

State board members and representatives of each local league will hear Professor Bruno talk on "Nebraska's Obligation to the Underprivileged Child," a topic which is in keeping with the child welfare study conducted by the League of Women Voters.

Professor Bruno for a number of years was general secretary of the Minneapolis Family Welfare association, and last year was president of the American Association of Social Workers. Nationally known, he is fitted to give good advice on Nebraska welfare problems.

Kiwanis Camp.

Honor Girl at Camp Kiwanis for the week ending August 1, was Margaret Lowe.

Honorable mention award was given to Caroline Kile.

Good sports in camp were Mary Aileen Cochrane and Patricia Oxley.

"K" pins were awarded to the following girls: Mary Fislar, Ethel Heppelheiser, Patricia Oxley, Viola Woodfell, Lucille Davis.

Second year pins were awarded to Margaret Lowe, Theople Wolfe, Caroline Kile, Eleanore Kelley.

Fifth year awards went to Merle Seybolt and Adeline Morris.

Junior life saving emblem awards follow: Caroline Kile, Margaret Lowe, Gladys Martin, Bernadine Davis.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and three children left Saturday for Orleans, Neb. where they will visit for a week or ten days with Mrs. Armstrong's parents. They will also visit at McCook before returning home.

PEACOCK SHOES

ART IN FOOTWEAR



THERE may be some women to whom the stylish beauty and feminine grace of Peacock Hi-Arch, Narrow Heel Footwear does not appeal - - - but we doubt it!



Shown in black silk kid. Dainty spike heel 12.00

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

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Her Gift

Start buying NOW and get interest on every payment.

6% Interest

The sooner you start the more interest you earn. Select the gift any time between now and Christmas.

Boyd Club Plan Jewelery

IT'S EASY TO PAY— THE CLUB PLAN WAY

Table Lamps Complete

Beautifully fashioned pottery base Table Lamps with attractively designed parchment shades. In yellow, green and rose. Complete only 1.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

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Occasional Chairs

These good looking Occasional Chairs have sag seats and fancy backs. In a good assortment of covers at only 7.85

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

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Re-Furnish Your Home with These 1931 Fashions!

Newest Furniture and Rug Designs at The Lowest-in-Years Prices--at

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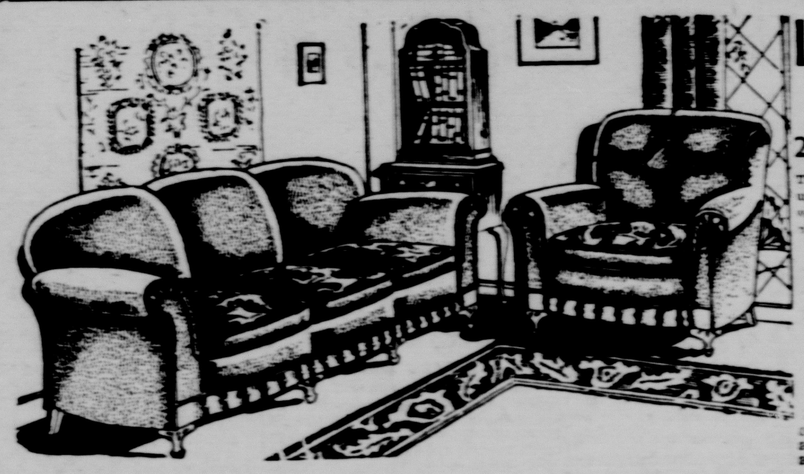
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It is more than PRICE that makes this sale so important to you! It is the newest, up-to-the-minute styles, the finest quality and unlimited selection coupled with the lowest prices it has ever been our privilege to offer.

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Your Old Furniture for New. Ask the Salesman About it!



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

ALL GREATLY UNDERPRICED

2 PIECE SUITE

This gracefully designed 2 piece Suite is upholstered in a good quality jacquard velour. With loose, spring filled reversible cushions. The Davenport and Chair only...

48.75

ANGORA MOHAIR

SUITE of unusual comfort and attractive style. Full webb construction and with rich reverse cushions. A Suite you must see to appreciate. Large Chair and Davenport at only

79.50

PILLOW ARM SUITE

Without an exception this Suite is one of the greatest values we have ever offered. Graceful serpentine front Suite, deep comfortable webb construction and in fine angora mohair. 2 pieces

98.00

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AMPLE SUITES — many of these fine sample Suites are offered at quick clearance reductions of..... 25% to 50%

COXWELL CHAIRS — a special group of high grade Coxwell Chairs now at just ..... ½ Regular Prices

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Couch Hammocks and Gliders

at Substantial Reductions.

17.50 Upholstered Couch Hammock

—spring construction and with adjustable back. Now priced at 10.85

25.00 Couch Hammock

An extra quality Hammock with padded arms and fine cover. Adjustable back. At..... 15.85

8.00 Stands—Now offered at only..... 4.85

Reg. 35.00 Glider

This fine Glider has attractive, pre-shrunk cover with stencilled patterns. On sale at only..... 22.85

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



DINING ROOM FURNITURE

....AT DRASTIC SALE REDUCTIONS!

8 PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE—This attractively designed walnut veneered Suite has 60 inch Buffet with overlay trim of birdseye maple and mahogany. See this 8 piece Suite on sale at

79.50

8 PC. TUDOR OAK DINING SUITE — This gorgeous Oak Suite has a big, sturdy, oblong table with 2 folding leaves. 66 inch Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs of distinctive Tudor design. A sensational value at

127.50

LOVELY QUEEN ANNE DINING SUITE—this 8 piece walnut veneered Suite will carry an air of distinction into any home. 66 inch Buffet, oblong Table, 5 and 1 Chairs. Was 169.50 and now priced at

135.75

MANY HIGH GRADE DINING SUITES DINING SUITES—at the most important reductions of ..... 20% to 50%

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

BEDROOM FURNITURE REDUCED!

2 PC. WALNUT VENEERED BED ROOM SUITE—with flat top French Vanity, roomy Chest and choice of semi-poster or panel Bed. An August Sale value at only

49.50

2 PC. ROCKFORD BED ROOM SUITE — this quality constructed Suite is walnut veneered with beautifully matched woods. Bed, Chest and Toilet Table. See this Suite at

98.50

BERKEY & GAY BED ROOM SUITE—this fine 2 piece Suite is of unusually matched walnut veneers. Full mahogany inside drywer construction. Bed, Vanity and Chest of finest type for

124.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Simmon's Bed Specials

Buy now for student rooms, at these savings.

SIMMONS BEDS—twin or full size at only..... 4.75

LINK SPRINGS—for either size bed at only 4.50

Double Deck Coil Springs

Note these low prices and plan for future needs.

DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRINGS—twin or full size at only..... 8.45

FELT MATTRESSES—50 pound layer felt mattress with roll edge at 8.75

MANY OF OUR FINE SAMPLE SUITES—are now offered at savings you cannot afford to pass up. At reductions of ..... 20% TO 40%

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9 x 12 Ft. Wilton Rugs

... of exceptional quality ... reg. 79.50 to 99.50

Every home-maker in need of a quality Wilton Rug will want to be here when the doors open for these sensational values. For in this drastically reduced group are 9x12 Wilton Rugs, by a famous manufacturer, that regularly sell for 79.50 to 99.50. In beautiful, up-to-the-minute patterns and now priced while they last, at only .....

59.50

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

9x12 foot size seamless Axminster Rugs that are sensational values. Ideal for student rooms. Only four at each

19.85

9 x 12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

Another outstanding value are these seamless Velvet Rugs. In a good assortment of patterns and at only

27.85

27 Inch Stair Carpet

Jute base Stair Carpet and priced for the August Furniture Sale at the yard only

95c

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

INLAID LINOLEUM

—in four attractive patterns and priced while it lasts at the square yard only..... 98¢

PRINTED FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS—in a variety of bright, cheery patterns. Square yard..... 35¢

PRINTED LINOLEUMS—heavy weight inlaid Linoleum. In attractive printed designs. Square yard only..... 69¢

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

AXMINSTER RUGS

—Think of buying 27x54 inch Axminster Rugs for so low a price. In a good assortment at only..... 1.95

27x60 IN. AXMINSTER RUGS—good weight and in a wide color and pattern selection. each..... 2.45

HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS—In the 27x54 inch size and an unusual value at each only 2.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Magazine Rack End Table

This handy magazine rack End Table will make an attractive piece in the home. Solid walnut top. only..... 3.75

SOLID WALNUT

Console Tables

This is an outstandingly low price for a solid walnut Console Table with 4 reeded posts and shelf. At only..... 7.75

Console Mirror

Nicely designed heavy plate glass Mirror. Engraved glass and polychromed frame. On sale at 1.95

5.50 Hammock

You are certain to want one of these heavy, fancy Hammocks that regularly sell for 5.50, for only..... 2.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Unusual Bits of Beauty to Be Seen in Lincoln Gardens



—Bucklins photos.

Unusual features in Lincoln gardens this week show us a lovely pair of corn colored fir trees, upper left, the only pair in town, which are found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold. In the center is the only natural garden pool in the city. It is in the wooded portion of the Edgren gardens, and is perhaps one of the most charming places to be found anywhere. The picture at the upper right and lower right are of the Bert Faulkner gardens. The upper shows the only specimen of balsam fir in any Lincoln garden. The lower picture shows a beautiful trimmed tree hedge in box shape. The hedge is of hard maple, and is smilar to the one in the Versailles gardens.

Many Interesting Weddings On August Social Calendar

Genevieve Moritz To Become Bride Of Lowell Beer Thursday, And Geraldine Heikes of Dakota City to Wed Clair Sloan Later in Month At Her Home.

An exceedingly large group of interesting weddings will liven the social calendar during Auust. As is fitting for summer marriages the weddings will for the most part, be small and informal.

Among the first of the late summer weddings will be that of Miss Genevieve Moritz and Lowell Beer, which will take place Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Mority, 3816 Orchard street. Only members of the two families will be present for the service which will be read at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Allen Moritz of Cleveland, O., will attend the bride, and Miss Gertrude Beer will play the processional. Following the service there will be a dinner, also at the home, for twelve guests. The couple will leave in about a week for a trip to Minnesota. They will live in Lincoln.

• • •

Miss Heikes Weds.

Another wedding which will be of exceptional interest in university circles is that of Miss Geraldine Heikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Heikes of Dakota City, and Clair Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sloan of Verdon, Neb., which will take place August 20, at Dakota City. Only members of the two families will be present at the ceremony which will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The couple will go to Irontown, O., to live.

• • •

Announce Jack-Farrow Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Orrel Rose Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jack, and Merton G. Farrow, which took place in Atwood, Kas., May .1, 1929. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow will reside in Randolph, where Mr. Farrow will coach this year. Mrs. Farrow is a graduate of the university, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

• • •

Enid Doan Weds.

The marriage of Miss Enid Evelyn Doan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Doan, and Bertram L. Birnbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Birnbrook took place July 20, at the First Plymouth Congregational church. The couple left afterward for a short trip and are now at home in Lincoln. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska and belongs to Phi Omega Pi sorority.

• • •

McLaughlin-Fenton Nuptials.

One hundred fifty guests will attend the wedding of Miss Lila McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin, and Bryan Fenton, son of Warden William T. and Mrs. Fenton, which will take place August 20, at 9 o'clock in the morning, at St. Patrick's church in Havelock. Rev. D. B. O'Connor will read the service.

Mrs. Donald Gallagher will attend the bride, and Mike McLaughlin will be best man. After the wedding a breakfast will be served at the Lincoln hotel to twenty guests. The couple will take a two weeks' wedding trip to Denver and on their return will be at home in Omaha at the Wayburn apartments.

• • •

Miss Robinson To Wed.

The marriage of Miss Maxine Robinson and Fred W. Bell of Sanford, Fla., will be solemnized August 20, in the morning, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson, 1124 Garfield street. The couple will be unattended and there will be a small group of guests. A wedding breakfast will follow and the couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Grace Partington Honored Guest at Prenuptial Parties

(Continued from Page Two.)

an informal evening. Flowers will appoint the table.

• • •

Frohns to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frohn will entertain at a party for Miss Leota Paap and Leo Hile, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frohn, in the Lei Lau Farl apartments. A shower is to be a feature of the evening.

• • •

Courtesy to Marie Walters.

Prenuptial courtesy is to be paid Miss Marie Walters at the card party which Miss Leona Steinbrecker will give at her home, 3131 South Twenty-fifth street, Thursday evening. A crystal shower will be given to Miss Walters and a two course supper will be served at the small tables. Twelve guests will be included.

To Be Married in August



—Ladner Photo by Townsend.

Miss Pearle McGinnis, left, is to become the bride of Franklin Jones of Indianola, at an afternoon ceremony Wednesday, in the Community church of Stella. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edna McGinnis of Stella, and is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Marriage lines for Miss Neva Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ladner, and R. E. Johnson, will be read August 17. Mr. Johnson will take his bride to Crete to reside.

Wesleyan Notes

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt of Pinole, Cal., were recent visitors in University Place. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt was graduated from Wesleyan in 1920, and Mrs. Schmidt in 1919. She was Florence Plumb.

University Notes

Prof. E. F. Schramm of the university geology department, who returned last week from the six weeks field trip to famous mines in the midwestern states, brought many beautiful speciments of petrified wood from Adamana, Ariz. The specimens have been added to those in the basement display case in Morrill hall, in which is found the enormous slab of fir tree 525 years old. The background of the case is a painting by Elizabeth Dolan, representing the red woods in California. Twenty students from the university accompanied Professor Schramm on the western trip.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education at the state museum, left last week for a ten-day stay in Chicago, where she will prospect for stuffed animal and other specimen purchases at the Field museum for the University of Nebraska. She will also pick up interesting bits of material for her children's lectures to be given every Sunday afternoon during the winter season. Accompanying Miss Shanafelt on her automobile trip is Mrs. Dickson Hazelrigg, privote secreatry to Prof. E. F. Schramm; Miss Clara Slade, psychologist for Lincoln public schools; and Mrs. Myron H. Noble.

Mammoth tusks and skull so large that they could not be placed in the workroom of the University of Nebraska museum have been received at Morrill hall. A special car had to be secured for shipment from Trenton, Neb., where the specimen was excavated as it was too large to go in the door of an odrinary box car. For the present, it has been placed in Elephant hall and will be displayed in one of the cases within a few days.

"Four-H club Pictures and How to Get Them" is the title of the latest of the news writing circulars being prepard thies summer by Elton Lux, of the University of Nebraska extension service, for the 4-H club news reporters and local leaders of Nebraska. Two trips to the 1931 club week at Lincoln have been offered by photo finishers and photographers, and one picture is required of each news reporter qualifying in certain contests for other trips to the club week.

Good Will Tourists In Norway

American Business Women Welcomed By 5,000 Singers At Troudhjm Pier.

Hearing the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by a chorus of several hundred voices from the pier as a greeting to the good will tour of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, as the Bergensfjord docked at Trondhjem, Norway, July 26, was the experience of a group of American business women, according to word coming from the tourists.

Five thousand people were at the pier when the Bergensfjord, bearing Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York City, and the twenty-five members of her party, arrived. They were there to greet the American business women and other visitors from the United States in Trondhjem for the Norwegian national festival, which commemorates 900 years of Christianity in Norway.

Speeches by municipal officials and the national anthem by the city chorus, followed the disembarkation of the party.

The welcome from Norwegian business women was typical of whole-hearted Norse hospitality. Fru Betzy Kjelsborg, representing the National Council of Women of Norway, came from Oslo to meet the group. Others of the official welcoming party were Froken Nanna With, internationally known journalist, representing the national organization of Business and Professional Women, and Froken Og, representing the Business and Professional Women's club of Trondhjem. Miss Phillips was presented with a huge bouquet.

The entertainment at Trondhjem included a visit to the national exposition, where a display of the work of all the women's organizations was sen. A reception was held at the clubhouse of the Trondhjem Business and Professional Women's club, which is twenty-ninth years old, ante-dating most of the business and Professional Women's clubs of the United States and has 200 members. There also was a reception by the National Council of Women.

At the Norse national exposition addresses were given in the building of the national council of women by Miss Psillips and Fru Kjlseberg, who were greeted by American Business Women in Norway.

Judge Mary Bartheme of Chicago, who is in Trondhjem for the Norse festival, was a guest at the various affairs given for the American business women.

Miss Phillips and her party sailed July 16, from New York, and are to visit Norway, Swden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Austria and Germany before attending an international meeting of business and professional women, August 24, 25 and 26, at Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. R. G. Anderson, Miss Mary Jeffrey and Miss Katherine Follmer, all of Lincoln, sailed with the northern group.

• • •

Hostesses Named.

Axis club will meet Tuesday night, August 5, at Axis lodge, and members taking cars are asked to stop at the City Library to accommodate girls who will meet there, for transportation.

Following the dinner Tuesday evening, Commissioner E. M. Bair, will tolk on "Proposed Amendments to the City Charter."

Miss Helene Morris, vice president, will preside at the business session, as Miss Bess Richards, president of the club, is in Hebron, where she is spending her vacation.

Continuing the plan of a council member acting as hostess to a different group of girls each Saturday evening during the season for parties at the lodge, Miss Richards has appointed the following as hostesses: August 9, Cecile Shepard; August 16; Helen Stacey; August 23, Helene Morris; August 30, Jessie Glass; September 6, Dr Margaret Hammond; September 13, Mertie Askins; September 20, Mildred Bryan; Sep-

(Continued on Page Five)

Katherine Reynolds, Seward Weds G. Harold Gillan Today

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 2—At ten o'clock on Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, Katherine Reynolds will be united in marriage to G. Harold Gillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Gillan of York. Rev. L. C. Fuqua of York will officiate, using the ring ceremony. Thirty-five relatives and friends will be present. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will be gowned in white silk net with accessories to match and carry an arm bouquet of ophelia roses and baby breath.

Little Virginia Green, niece of the bride, dressed in white, will carry the ring. Dorothy Gordon will act as bridesmaid. Her gown will be yellow and she will carry red roses. Walter Reynolds, brother of the bride, will be best man.

Garden flowers in profusion will be used for decoration. A dinner will be served the wedding party, after which the bridal couple will leave on a wedding trip to Estes Park and Colorado. They will be at home at York after Sept. 1. The bride is a graduate of Seward high school, and the groom of the state university, where he is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Lenore Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Vogel, became the bride of Herbert Degner of Bridgman, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Degner of Carleton, Neb., on Sunday evening at 7:30, at St. John's Lutheran church. Rev. C. H. Becker read the marriage lines, using the double ring ceremony, in the presence of many relatives and friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, made with a full skirt and basque waist. Her veil of tulle was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of ophelia roses and orange blossoms. Ruth Vogel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in blue crepe de chine, with basque waist and full skirt and carried an arm bouquet of ophelia roses and baby breath.

Misses Leona Reiling of Seward and Viola Vinkenberg of Carleton were bridesmaids. Miss Reiling wore lavender silk crepe and Miss Vinkenberg, yellow. Both were made princess style. Both carried arm bouquets of ophelia roses and baby breath. Hannah Vogel, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in yellow and carried a basket of roses and baby breath. Robert Degner of Carleton, acted as best man for his brother, and Gerhart Peudes of Carleton and Lawrence Black of Ulysses were ushers. A reception for ninety guests at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Degner will leave sometime next week for Bridgman, Mich., where they will make their home. Mr. Degner is a teacher at a Lutheran parochial school at that place.

The marriage of Miss Rubie Sonday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sonday, to Lloyd Moyer of Milford, occurred at York, Tuesday, July 22, at 2 o'clock in the United Brethren church, Rev. Mr. Porter, officiating. The bride was gowned in peach georgette with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moyer were the attendants. The bridal couple left immediately after the ceremony for a few days' visit at Grand Island, after which they returned to the home of the bride's parents in Seward.

Comer-Woods.

Miss Fern Comer of Tamora and Ralph Woods of Heartwell were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miers in Seward, Rev. E. L. Reese of the United Brethren church officiating, on Monday evening, July 21.

Marriage licenses issued at the county judge's office this week were as follows: Earl Rector of Bellwood, Hazel Barnes of Cotesfield on Monday; Claude Sehnert and Leone Harms both of Dorchester on Saturday.

Compliment Bride-to-Be.

Miss Alpha Pierce, whose marriage to Alvin Gumbel of Seward is announced for August 28, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierce at Kearney, has been honored at a number of social affairs the past week. A picnic supper and bridge party was given for her on Friday afternoon by the Community club at a cottage at Oak park, which was attended by forty-five members. At the close of the afternoon, she was presented with a corsage of sweetpeas on behalf of the club by Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, who read an original poem appropriate to the occasion. Miss Eleanor Pierce of Kearney, Mrs. Gerhart of Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Joseph Selman, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Edwin Olmstead of Lincoln were out of town guests.

On Friday evening Misses Mildred and Nellie Gumbel and Mrs. Will Sanders entertained for her at a miscellaneous shower at their home. Seventeen guests were present. The evening was spent socially. A two course luncheon was served at small tables centered with garden flowers in pastel shades. Margaret Mares of Ulysses, Eleanor Pierce of Kearney and Mrs. Nora Parker of Utica were out of town guests.

A kitchen shower and slumber party in courtesy to Miss Pierce was given at Oak Park party house on Wednesday evening by Misses Maude Pierce, Dora Bek, Agnes Pence, Margaret and Nan Miller, Elvira Rivers, Martha Frevort and Gertrude Allen. After a picnic supper eight other guests arrived to make four tables at bridge and help with the kitchen shower. A late

(Continued on Page Five.)

Wilber Legion Post to Lay Cornerstone of Club House

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 2—Wednesday August 13, has been set as the day for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Legion club house in Wilber. A baseball game is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon between the Wilber first team and a team of old time Wilber stars. Those who will make up the team of the old timers will be "Squeel" Shimonek, Henry Trobough, George Shestak, Fred Shimerda, Red Shimerda, Gale Saley, George Kiburz, Perry Caldwell, Pinks Pospisil, Dick Woods, Adolph Freeouf, Frank Hoffman, Fred Aksamit, Jay Luse, Geo. Balderson and O. W. Luse. After the ball game a program of sports will be arranaged, with a picnic supper at six. The corner stone will be laid at 7:30, with a short address by I. J. Montgomery, district commander of the eleventh district. Members of the other Legion posts in the county will be invited, and a big day is planned.

I. J. Montgomery, Vern Thornburg and Chas. Kreshel were elected as delegates by the Wilber post of the American Legion to attend the state convention at North Platte the latter part of August. A picnic for legion and auxiliary members will be held Sunday afternoon at Brolliar's grove on the Blue, south of Wilber.

While Leonard Cerny was visiting five years ago with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, who live south of town, he lost a watch which was valued at $125. The watch was dropped in a lagoon and continued search failed to locate it. This summer, during the dry spell the lagoon dried up, and Mr. Savage was fortunate enough to uncover the fob which was attached to the watch, and recovered the watch, apparently in good condition.

Entertains Bridgets.

Miss Abbie Musil entertained the Bridgets at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Tessar of Omaha, Mrs. Adolph Sobotka and Miss Irene Hopkins were guests. High scores were made by Miss Helen Parilek and Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck.

An ice cream social was held on the church lawn by the Social Hour of the Lutheran church Tuesday evening. A large number attended and a pleasant time was enjoyed. Music during the evening was furnished by a 7-piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wendorff and little daughter, of Los Angles, were visiting friends and relatives here and in Swanton the past week. Mr. Wendorff was formerly a teacher in the Wilber schools, and now has a position in the physical education department in the schools at Los Angeles. His work is confined to corrective calisthenics.

Rev. and Mrs. K. O. Zavadil and family left by car Tuesday to drive to Sidney for a couple weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf of Lincoln, their sons, Lauren of Los Angeles, and Fred of Thermopolis, Wyo., and their daughter, Mrs. Jennie Thomsen of Omaha visited old friends in Wilber Thursday. The Waldorfs are old Wilber residents, Mr. Waldorf being an early day Wilber merchant. William and Peter Waldorf opened up a hardware store in Wilber in 1878, which they operated for about twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf moved to Lincoln a number of years ago. The Waldorf store in Wilber was in the building now occupied by the Kunc meat market.

Dr. F. J. Fisher of Wilber, who had been attending a dental convention in Denver, was overcome with the heat on the train on his way home Sunday afternoon and was taken off at Holdrege. He was later taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Omaha, where his condition is improving.

Mrs. Frank Rohla was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Omaha Tuesday and underwent an operation on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Kozak was taken to Lincoln last Thursday and operated upon for appendicitis. She is reported to be improving at present.

Mrs. Frank Morava was taken to a Lincoln hospital Sunday and has been in a very dangerous condition She had been ill for about a week before going to the hospital.

Returns To East.

Mrs. George Johnson of Tanawanda, N. Y., who has been here the past month visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Kotouc and other relatives, left for her home Saturday and was accompanied by her niece, Miss Lenore Kotouc, who will visit in New York for a few weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Melander and Miss Clara Zlab of Fairbury visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. John Javorsky, the first of the week. Mr. Melander and Carl Belcher drove down for them Wednesday evening.

(Continued on Page Five)

Chadron Normal

Mrs. Elliott, who has been visiting her mother and other relatives in Cambridge, was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Ruth Babcock, prominent in business circles at Cambridge, and her cousin, Miss Mary Duncan. The latter has recently been graduated from Columbia university with the master's degree and employed to teach at Great Neck, a Long Island suburb of New York City. Mrs. Walter Babcock, sister-in-law to Mrs. Elliott has also been here for a few weeks attending classes in primary school methods. The three visitors left for Cambridge Friday morning.

Miss Sophia Chisen, '29, assistant registrar who has been acting registrar this summer, since Professor Williams' serious illness, started Saturday for points in Colorado and Utah where she will spend a part of her annual vacation. She went with her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook and son of Crawford.

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SANATORIUM
The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with.
Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

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What More Need Be Said About Cadwallader's
AUGUST FUR SALE
Now You Can Buy a Fur Coat For the Price of a Good Cloth Coat
There surely must be excellent reasons for buying Cadwallader Fur Coats in August... or so many women wouldn't be doing it! They know that selections are at their peak...the coats are brand new and in the smartest styles....they have not been "picked over" and—PRICES ARE REMARKABLY LOW—lowest in a decade!
Just Think! Smart Fur Coats in the New Styles
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Suburban W. C. T. U. Meets on Campus



The above picture of the W. C. T. U. of University Place, was taken on Wesleyan campus where the women had gathered for the July 25 meeting. The program was made up of talks by candidates in the primary election, August 12. A picnic supper followed.

In the foreground is Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, a worker, and Mrs. C. B. Biggs, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Miss Josie Sullivan is president. Mrs. E. M. Scott, state treasurer, and Mrs. Iva Innis, state vice president, are shown above.

Wilber Legion Post to Lay Corner Stone of Club House

(Continued from Page Four.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Stech and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Anna Schoolman and her niece, Miss Lillian Cummings of St. Louis, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Tichy and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bott of Chicago left for their home Monday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Bott's sister, Mrs. William J. Borecky, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Frank McElroy and Miss Edith Doane returned to Wilber Friday after a week's visit at the Lumir Hokuf home at Bertrand.

Mrs. Emma Widdersheim of Omaha visited the first of the week at the home of her son, Adrain of Wilber.

Mrs. Fred Renthinger and her niece, Marjorie Vancil, left Sunday for their home at St. Joseph, after a week's visit at the home of Adolph Pivonka, Frank Javorsky, sr., and with other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Berryman and son, George, of Ashland, Kas., Mrs. F. L. Trekell of Los Angeles, David Groff, Mrs. Clell Shelly and son of Fairbury and Mrs. Clay Brock of North Platte were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trobough this week.

Charles Sadilek of Omaha returned to his home Wednesday after a two weeks' visit at the home of his brother, F. J. Sadilek.

Frank Tessar came down from Omaha Friday for a few days' visit at the V. Sudik home. Mrs. Tessar has been here for several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Sudik.

Mrs. T. J. Littrell went to Lincoln Tuesday to see her father, Ed Savage, who is in the St. Elizabeth hospital and is improving.

Slumber Party.

Miss Hazel Grimm entertained a number of her friends at a slumber party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bocek Sunday evening. The guests were Irene Novak, June Rezabek, Evelyn Rezabek, Grace Shimerda, Mary Louise Bohacek and Sylva Bocek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pechota of Rosemead, Calif., were in this vicinity calling on old friends last week. He is a former Wilber boy.

Adolph Shimonek left Sunday for a two weeks' outing in the mountains. He expected to go as far west as Yellowstone national park.

Russel Holcomb returned to Wilber Sunday after a two weeks' vacation with his parents on a farm near Chappell.

Miss Ellen Bickert and Miss Gladys Warwick, nurses from the St. Elizabeth hospital at Lincoln, are visiting with Norman and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prucha. They took care of Norman during his illness.

Mrs. F. V. Shabata left Saturday for Lake Okoboji, Iowa, for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Ruzicka and family, who are spending the summer there.

Mrs. C. C. Grimm and children left Tuesday mroning for their home in Portland. They left here sooner than they had expected, as they received word from Mr. Grimm that the gas and coke company with which he is employed had opened an office at Corvallis, and transferred him to that city.

Members of the Kohel threshing crew and their families enjoyed a picnic Sunday afternoon at the Kohel grove. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Kohel; Ed, Bob, and John Kohel; Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Arthur Cantrell and family; Walter Brolliar and family, William Savage and family, Frank Broilliar and family, Will Tachovsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Topic, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohel, "Red," Percy and Harold Newburn. The men pitched horse shoes and played baseball, while the women visited. A cafeteria lunch was served at 4:30.

Doane College Notes

Prof. A. G. Heyhoe preached in the First Congregational church at Hastings, Sunday morning, July 27. He was accompanied by Mrs. Heyhoe. They were entertained at dinner by Dean and Mrs. F. E. Weyer of Hastings college. Today, August 3, Professor Heyhoe is filling the pulpit in the Congregational church at Clay Center, mornin and evening. Monday morning he and Mrs. Heyhoe plan to start from Clay Center to Estes Park, Colo., where they will stay two weeks.

Miss Tillie Johnson of San Diego, Calif., visited her sister, Mrs. C. C. Stryson and family, last week.

Willard Norval of Maquen, Ill., arrived on Wednesday to be the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norval.

County Superintendent E. H. Koch returned on Wednesday from Mineral Point, Wis., where he, with Mrs. Koch, visited their son, Carl. Mrs. Koch remained for a longer visit.

University Notes

Dr. Ernest Anderson, visiting chemistry instructor from the University of Arizona, will speak on "South Africa" at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday over KFAB from the university radio station. At 2:45, G. W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education of the state of Nebraska, will give a talk on secondary education. Both addresses are sponsored by the University of Nebraska extension division.

Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly, father of Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English at the university, has been visiting in Lincoln together with two other sons, Rev. Ware Wimberly, Greenfield, Ia., and Rev. Merrit Ware Wimberly, Congregational minister in Michigan. All of Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly's sons except Dr. Lowry Wimberly, are members of the clergy. The oldest son, Rev. Alexander Wimberly, is a Presbyterian minister at Guthrie, Ia., Rev. Arthur Wimberly is pastor of the Christian church, Lexington, Mo.; Rev. Hal V. Wimberly is a Presbyterian minister at South Lyons, Mich.

Wesleyan Notes

Mr. Norman Olsen, sophomore in Wesleyan, whose home is in Lowell, Mass., spent part of June and July among his relatives and friends in his home city. On June 24 he was married to Miss Mabel Reerdon, also of Lowell, Mass. He with his bride recently returned to University Place They will spend the remainder of the summer in Adams, where Mr. Olsen is pastor of Baptist church.

Main building is now undergoing extensive repairs and re-decorating of corridors and the rooms of the schools of art. A filing system has been installed in the office of the director of publicity, whereby all the photographs and cuts will be classified and filed for ready access.

Clara E. Wyatt, graduate of Wesleyan, 1930, was married on August 1 at her home in Manning, Ia., to Alvin Martens, a merchant in Jefferson, Ia. Mrs. Martens majored in business administration and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Martens will make their home in Jefferson.

Doane College Notes

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Vivian C. Roberts and Pro. J. Harold Ennis, Friday, August 15, at Denison, Ia., at the home of Rev. F. H. Bingaman, uncle of the bride. They are members of the Doane college faculty.

Prof. H. F. Brandt, chairman of the department of education and psychology, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the General hospital at Lincoln, Saturday, July 25. He is recovering.

Dr. D. G. Burrage, registrar, left Thursday, July 31, for a trip to the Black Hills. He expects to be away more than a week.

Good Will Tourists Welcomed in Norway

(Continued from Page Four.)

tember 27, Anna Wurm; October 4, Bess Richards.

Miss Julia Wallace ,social service chairman was hostess Saturday evening to a group of ten at a lodge party.

The Chic card club at Axis lodge Thursday evening with the Misses Coralie Wilterdink and Mary Kittinger as guests. There were three tables of bridge.

Miss Eva Pierce acted as publicity chairman during July.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer. Ad

Bride and Bride-to-Be



—James Photo by Dole.

Before her marriage Saturday, July 26, Mrs. Henry Wertz, left, was Miss Carrie Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Markle of Lincoln. M. and Mrs. Wertz are at home in Chicago.

Miss Helen James, whose engagement to A. Ralph Fell, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James of Ord. Miss James is to be a bride of mid-August.

Katherine Reynolds Seward, Weds G. Harold Gillan Today

(Continued from Page Four.)

luncheon was served. The eight hostesses and their guest of honor spent the night and breakfasted at the park.

Bridge Party.

Misses Margaret and Nan Miller were hostesses to twenty-four at their home on Monday evening. The evening was spent at bridge. Prizes were awarded to the guest at each table having a yellow and green bow on her chair. The color scheme of yellow and green was used in decorations and table appointments and menu. Out of town guests were Lela Gillan of San Jose, Kathleen Pye of Piedmont, Josephine Geesen of Los Angeles, Calif.; Lucy Bales of Lincoln, Olive Bayles of Omaha and Eleanor Pierce of Kearney, and Mrs. Nelle Hurt of Omaha.

Shower For Members.

On Saturday evening after the regular lodge meeting of the R. N. A., a miscellaneous shower was given honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dally, who were recently married. Mrs. W. E. Wilson, the oracle, presented the shower, in a pleasing speech. The following program was given preceding the shower: Wedding march, Mrs. George Dierberger, at which time the newly married couple entered; readings, Marjorie Stubbs; duets, Miss Julia Bruce and Mrs. J. A. Hartrum, accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Krokstrom; readings, Charles Herrold. About eighty were present, including visitors from others camps.

Birthday Surprise.

Ed. Rohlfs was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening, when forty of his relatives and friends came in to help him celebrate his fiftieth birthday. A short program of music by a trio composed of Otto Ihde on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Ihde at the piano and their daughter on the banjo, also songs by Mary Sweasey and Austin Nelhardt was enjoyed, after which games were the diversion. Late refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Wullenwaber entertained at her home on Tuesday afternoon, honoring her mother, Mrs. oseph Drucker, who was observing her seventy-sixth birthday on that day. The afternoon was spent socially followed by a late two course luncheon. Mrs. Oscar Kuhlman and daughters of Goehner were out of town guests.

Miss Thelma Ashton entertained at a seven o'clock dinner on Friday evening at her home. Garden flowers were used for decoration. A theater party followed. Maxine efferies, Mabel and Ruth Anderson of Harvard were out of town guests.

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AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Every Piece in Our Regular Stock Sells at 10% to 20% Discount

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BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Enjoy your furniture on a pay-out-of-income basis.

Those who need furniture at present are indeed fortunate! The Furniture Market, on the decline since last November, has now touched its lowest level in 18 years! Never since 1917 has the household dollar been able to buy so much. Now is the time to buy the right sort of furniture for considerably less money. Every sale tag tells good news of tremendous reductions!

LET US RESERVE YOUR FURNITURE

Later delivery will be arranged at your convenience.

End Tables

$17.50 Walnut $12.50
Large size, Imperial make with book trough and concealed ash tray.

$10.00 Oval Top $7.50
Beautifully decorated with fancy base below.

$10.00 Butte Top $7.50
Fnicly wrought with book trough below.

$8.00 Ornamental $6.50
Fancy design, with slightly decorated top.

Magazine Tables

$12.50 Mahogany $7.50
Two drawers and two compartments with sewing cabinet.

$12.50 Walnut $9.75
Magazine rack, two shelves and two compartments.

Occasional Tables

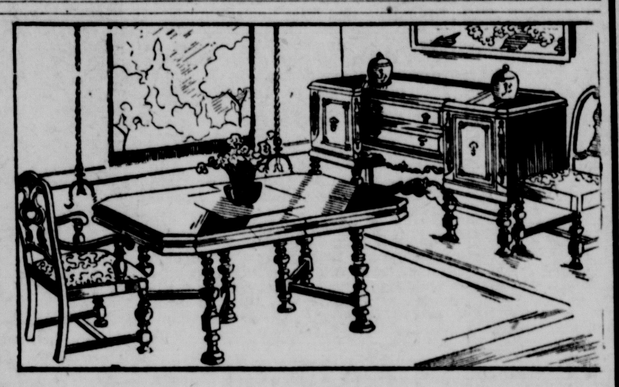
$15.00 Fancy Top $9.75
With six turned legs and imitation mahogany finish.

$25.00 Octagon Top $17.50
Ideal for reading purposes. With fancy twist legs.

$15.00 Walnut $10.00
A lamp table with octagon top and six legged design.

$25.00 Matched Table $20.00
With six fancy turned legs and stretcher. In walnut with octagon top.

Lamp and Reading Table $12.95
An extra special value with octagonal shape, walnut top and six neat turned legs below.



This Finely Matched 8 piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

$129.50

Note this fine suite illustrated above — the heavily moulded top, the well designed front. Considering quality, material, construction and design—a very good value indeed at this low price!

English Lounge Chairs

$75.00 "Eugene Field" $45.00
Fancy back and seat coverings with mohair trim.

$60.00 Tapestry Chair $45.00
Fully overstuffed with new tapestry covering.

Overstuffed Chairs

9 Comfortable Chairs Left From Two-Piece Suites
1/3 Off and More

Formal Chairs

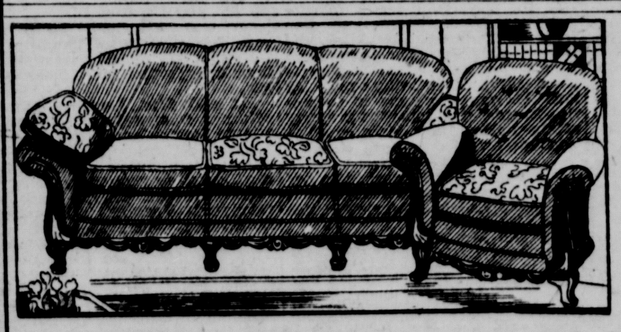
$60.00 Mahoganies $42.50
A large group with crewel and velour coverings in Green, Burgundy and Red.

Windsor Chairs

Priced $9.00, $11.50, $13.95
All birch finished a rich mahogany—with comb, braced and barrel back designs.

Occasional Chairs

$40.00 Spring Seats $32.00
Solid mahogany covered with good quality Rose or Gold damask.



50 Different Patterns In Living Room Suites

Colors—Taupe, Woodrose, Green, Blue, Gold, Cedar, Henna, Burgundy, and Beaver.

Styles—Pillow Arm, English Tuxedo, Chesterfield, Colonial, heavy carved and roll arms.

Coverings—Mohair, Tapestry, Antique Velvet, Rayon velour, Taffeta and Damask.

Two Piece Mohair Suite

$109.50

In Beaver color with Rose background and pleasing reverse cushions. Serpentine, four leg front with drop carvings. Large, roomy John Bunny Chair.

Valentine Seaver Suite

$225.00

Covered all over in soft heavy knap Mohair of pearl taupe with rose background. You'll like the cut back and arms—the graceful lines.

—Floor Four.

Pieces Selling at 25% Discount

Radio and Fireside Benches
All wood and metal benches, regardless of size, color or covering.

Foot Stools and Ottomans
Including every number from the smallest foot stool to the largest pillow top ottoman.

Smoking Stands
Excluding only our smokadors, we offer an unrestricted choice of more than 30 stands and humidors in Walnut, Mahogany and color.

All Mirrors
Values that have been selling for from $6.00 to $50.00. Wood frames in Walnut and Mahogany — and Venetian and Polychrome frames.

Open Cabinets
All pier cabinets and open type bookcases regardless of price. In a selection of six different patterns.

Walnut Chests
Both console and regular types, Cedar lined. 36-40-44-48 inch sizes.

Canvas Swings and Gliders
All remaining numbers, regardless of covering and pattern — included in this sale to clear our summer stock.

All Outdoor Furniture
Including all swings, benches, tables and chairs, excluding only Gold Medal chairs.



Bedroom Suites In 40 Different Patterns

We can illustrate only a few typical values offered.

Combination Walnut Suite
$69.50

Only a limited stock of these inexpensive suites. With 6 drawer Vanity—closed end bed with low foot-end. Roomy chest.

Young Girl's Suite
$97.50
Originally $165.00
Slightly decorated and in pleasing color combination.

Dressing Table Suite
$142.50
Originally $227.50
Wonderfully made, with slight hand decoration.
—Floor Four.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For This Week Only!

9c Sale of Wall Papers

Bedroom Paper and Borders To Match
9c Single Roll
In a pleasing variety of shadows and floral stripes, all over chintz and spray effects.

30-Inch Living and Dining Room Papers
9c Single Roll
Unusually charming patterns and color combinations. Extra heavy paper stock.

Living Room and Parlor Papers
9c Single Roll
A fine assortment of new, attractive papers. Re-paper now at these close-out prices.

Washable Varnish and Tile Papers
9c Single Roll
Sold only with decorations to match. For kitchens and bath rooms.

All wall papers included in this sale are attractive, durable and inexpensive.

Paper hangers furnished on request.

—Floor Four.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Social Events to Feature Bar Association Meeting

Lavish Entertainment at Chicago and Washington Planned For Women Attending National Conclave. Chief Justice and Mrs. Goss and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lee to Attend

There are no dull moments in Chicago, and that may have something to do with its choice as a convention spot for the American Bar association, which is holding its annual meeting there beginning August 18. Lincoln will be well represented by Chief Justice Charles Goss and Mrs. Goss, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are planning to leave on Thursday prior to the convention opening, and Judge and Mrs. Goss will go sometime during that wekend.

Following the Chicago meeting, members of the bar association are to be entertained in Washington, D. C.

Femininity is by no means to be neglected at the meeting, for nearly all the internationally known judges, and barristers will be accompanied by their wives and daughters. Altogether the gathering will be one of note for it will contain the shining lights of the countries and communities represented, socially as well as professionally.

Much Entertaining Planned.

Naturally there will be much entertaining done for the honored guests, when they go to Washington and already the various embassies and legations are devising dinners and parties to show courtesy to their distinguished countrymen. It is rumored that there will be a garden function at the white house and the newly completde British embassy will be en-fete for the first time.

Possibly there will be another garden affair at Woodley, the suburban estate of Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. The secretary of the navy will entertain the visitors at Mount Vernon with a reception.

Meantime Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell are to follow the prospective white house fete with a dinner likely to be given at the Pan American Union. Following the lead of George H. E. Hamilton dean of Georgetown law school, who will give a luncheon at his country estate Rock Ridge any number of teas, dinners and luncheons of lesser magnitude will signalize the occasion.

Reception Plans Made.

An impressive committee will meet the arriving contingent at Harper's Ferry and escort them to the convention headquarters. It is expected that houses will be opened considerably before the opening date, and an advance guard is expected to arrive.

Memories of the impressively appointed fetes given for the American Bar association delegation to the London conference will undoubtedly spur these returning the hospitality to outdo themselves in providing lavish entertainment for the barristers.

Many Affairs are Given in Honor of Visitor at Crete

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pallett left for their home in Boston Friday after a ten days visit in the home of his parents Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pallett. They were honored with a number of social affairs during their stay here. Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Byrnes entertained complimentary to them at dinner on last Friday evening. Garden roses formed an attractive centerpiece. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Pallett and Mrs. L. J. Cooper.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pallett and Dr. and Mrs. Pallett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pallett of Omaha, at the Wellington hotel. An old fashioned bouquet of zinnias formed the floral decoration. The group was later entertained at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tidball of Lincoln, presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pallett. A theater party at the Stuart followed. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pallett of Omaha shared honors with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pallett at a family dinner given, Thursday evening by Mrs. L. J. Cooper. Places were arranged for ten at a table attractive with rose and yellow gladioli and white and lavender asters, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pallett to the hostess, their grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tidball of Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pallett and son, Edward and Miss Hattie Cooper were other guests.

Crete Social Clubs.

The Pepah club members were the guests of Miss Pearl Kerst at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wedneseday. The afternoon was spent at bridge with Mrs. M. A. Ollivette making high score. Mrs. L. L. Kibb of Omaha was an out of town guest.

Miss Ruth Burrus was hostess to the members of the O. M. club, Tuesday evening at a game of bridge. High scores were won by Miss Louise Smith and by Miss Marguerite Jelinek. A late lunch was served at the two card tables decorated with miniature elephants, the same motif having been used in the bridge appointments. Special guests were Mrs. L. Bryan of Pittsburgh, Cal., Mrs. Carl Warkow of Naperville, Ill., and Miss Louise Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best entertained the members of the K. O. club at a swimming party, Wednesday evening, followed by a picnic dinner, served in the Joe Muff grove, north of Crete. The evening hours were spent socially.

The Axis club held a picnic dinner Monday evening at Tuxedo park. Miss Jessie Pickel of Ann Arbor, Mich., was an out of town guest. A short business session followed.

Mrs. J. A. Murphey had as her luncheon guests Friday the members of the Friend Contract Bridge club. Garden blooms were the appointments used at the table with service for twelve, while tall baskets of gladioli graced the living rooms. The afternoon was spent at cards.

Crete Rotarians and their families enjoyed a picnic at Tuxedo park Wednesday evening.

Church Societies.

The Catholic parishioners of Friend, Wilber and Crete held an all day picnic in the Joe Muff grove last Sunday. The feature of the afternoon was a ball game between Friend and Crete, the score being 9 to 5 in favor of Friend. Competitive games and contests with suitable rewards, were held after the game.

The Walther League societies of the Lutheran churches of this district assembled Friday at Horky's park for their annual three days' summer camp. Bible study and scriptural talks as well as other entertainment make a full program.

Mrs. Leonard Grasz entertained the members of the Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. It was decided to hold a picnic at Tuxedo park next month. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served to the 65 guests.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Vivian Roberts and Prof. Harold J. Ennis, which will occur August 15 at the home of the bride's uncle, Rev. F. H. Bingamon of Dennison, Ia. Both are instructors of Doane college.

Mrs. George Farley entertained at an informal afternoon, Tuesday, followed by a dinner. A bouquet of garden flowers centered the table. The guests were Miss Lucy Varnell of Baraboo, Wis., Mabel McCargar, Mrs. R. G. Spadt, Mrs. C. M. Tobiska and Mrs. E. M. Olds.

Picnic Parties.

Mrs. Conrad Nave of San Diego, Cal., was the honored guest at a picnic at Tuxedo park last Friday afternoon. The time was spent playing bridge with high score going to Mrs. Herman Nave. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Conrad Nave.

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper, northwest of Crete, in compliment to Miss Alice Redeis of Colome, S. D. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Freude of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boekel, sr., and sons, Albert and Fred, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Havlicek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Shol land family.

Birthday Anniversaries.

The Wielage family enjoyed a reunion, Sunday and an all day picnic at the Emil Zelenka cabin in the Joe Muff grove, the occasion being the sixty-eighth birthday of Mrs. Christian Wielage. A grand-daughter, Miss Alice Wells, presented the honored guest with a large birthday cake, lighted with candles.

Mrs. Anna Spinar was the guest of honor at a dinner given Sunday by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimer Spinar, at their home in the country, it being her birthday anniversary. Three large birthday cakes adorned the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ripa and daughter of Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spinar and family. Mrs. Spinar was also honored on the previous Friday night by seventeen neighbors, who surprised her at her home. Games and a novelty band formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Steinke was surprised Monday evening when a group of friends and relatives assembled at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent socially, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Lothrop, who celebrated her birthday anniversary last Saturday, entertained twelve girls of her Sunday school class at an afternoon of games. Delicious refreshments were served.

Complimentary to their daughter, Anna, who was ceelbrating her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier entertained the following at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. George Weidner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barton, Herman Boden and family, Henry Boden and family, Miss Anita Kubicek and Miss Minnie Weidner.

Agnes Kvasnicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kvasnicka, entertained at a party in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary Friday. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served to the nine guests. Mrs. John L. Vajgrt presented her with a birthday cake.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stoll were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil of Falls City, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stoll, sr., and daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Rude Stoll all of Columbus, and Mrs. Adolph Sobotka and daughter of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claussen of Culbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steuer and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Claussen.

Guests Honored.

A group of relatives and friends held a picnic dinner Sunday at Horky's park in honor of Mrs. Clarence Grimm, her son, Joseph, and daughter, Hazel, of Portland, Ore. There were sixty-six present to enjoy an afternoon of sports and visiting. Mrs. Grimm and children left for their home, Tuesday.

In the playground tennis tournament Mae Louise Westerhoff won from Ellen Slepicka, 6-4, 7-5, and Donald Kristufek won from Allen Franta, 6-3, 6-4. Each was presented with a silver loving cup which must be won two years in succession in order to become the property of the holder. The girl's consolation was awarded to Joan Koral.

Crete Personals.

Miss Jessie Pickel returned to her home at Ann Arbor, Mich., after a two weeks visit in the home of her sister Mrs. L. Dowse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bathen of Watertown, S. D., spent the past week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Frances Bathen.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge and daughter, Betty Ann, returned Tuesday from a vacation spent in the Colorado mountains. While in Denver Dr. Lillibridge attended the national convention of the American Dental association.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lefferdink and family were called to Interlochen, Mich., last Saturday to be at the bedside of their daughter, Lois Ruth, who was operated on early Sunday for acute appendicitis. Although she was unable to play in the orchestra Sunday evening when it was conducted by John Philip Sousa, she had the honor of receiving a call from him.

Carl Warkow of Naperville, Ill., who has been a student at the University of Iowa for the summer, arrived in Crete last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Warkow. His wife has spent the summer here.

Mrs. W. G. Saip and family of Belleville, Kas., were guests during the past week of her mother, Mrs. Anna Holicek, and of her sister, Mrs. Edward Kovarik.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Munro and daughter, Evelyn, returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent in Estes Park, Asten Glen camp and Denver.

Mrs. F. W. Teubner was called to Golden City, Mo., last Friday because of the death of her mother. She returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck and daughter of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Agnes Kaura on Monday.

Mrs. John Lautenschalger returned Tuesday from a month's visit in the homes of her sons, Justice and Ben Brahmstadt at Boulder, Colo. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hollman at Bartley, Neb., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Brahmstradt at Baxton.

Dr. D. G. Burrage left Thursday for a week's trip through the Black Hills.

Miss Helen Bayer is spending the week in Kansas City, visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Godfrey.

House guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dredla are their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kalkus of Puyallup, Wash., and Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Button and daughter of Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cassell and family returned Wednesday from a month's vacation at Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tramba and daughter, Pauline, of Manchester, Okla., are guests of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bayer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone left last Friday for Hot Springs, N. M., to be at the bedside of her brother, F. L. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson and family reached home Sunday after a ten days' motor trip to Blue Mound and Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and son, Robert, returned Thursday after a two weeks' vacation at Troutdale In the Pines, near Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Aksamit returned from a two weeks' bridal trip to Denver and other Colorado resorts. Dr. Askamit attended the national convention of the American Dental association in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and family left Tuesday, by motor, for Nyssa, Ore., where they will visit her uncle, I. E. Wilson, and wife. They will then go to Anacortes, Wash., and visit the William Park family. On their return they will visit in Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Vancl Marshall of Denton accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Douglas reached home Saturday after a month's motor trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, along the Atlantic coast to Canada and back through Detroit and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nave and two daughters left Wednesday for San Diego, Cal., after having spent six weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Patz, and other relatives.

Children Celebrate Birthdays in July



—Barker Photo by Gray.

Norma Jean Fischer, upper left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fischer. In honor of the baby's first birthday, July 14, Mrs. Fischer entertained six youngers and their mothers at Antelope park. Luncheon was served at a large table, and the children received favors.

Dorothy Rose Barker, left center, celebrated her second birthday Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker, 6802 Walker avenue.

Among those who were three years old Wednesday was Tommy Leon Jelsma, right center, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jelsma, 5149 Randolph street. In honor of the event, Mrs. Jelsma was hostess to thirteen mothers and their children in the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Gerald Adams, upper right, had his sixth birthday Tuesday. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Adams, 721 South Eighth street.

In honor of his first birthday, Claire Stuart Mehlig, lower left, had a party, July 25. Pink and blue were combined for the color motif of the table where ice cream and pink frosted cakes, each with a tiny blue candle, were served. The afternoon was spent informally. A family picnic supper followed. Claire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mehlig, 2135 South Tenth street.

These boys think July is fine birthday month. Ernest Roy Spahn was nine years old July 8, and Richard Henry Spahn was five, July 26. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahn, 1022 North Eighth street.

Cleo Dale Thompson, lower right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompsoin, 3811 South Eighteenth street. She celebrated her first birthday Saturday.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notices must have initials for all the names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Sunday.

Veterans of foreign Wars, state picnic, Fremont.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Adoption.

Tuesday.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. James Kitchen, Hillcrest Peony gardens, West O street, 2 o'clock.

Past Matrons' club, Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., home of Mrs. W. E. Field, 2960 Starr street, 2 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Maple Grove No. 25, W. C., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

S. B. A. No. 193, I. O. O. F. hall, business and initiation, 8 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Friday.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., 2 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, kensington, home of Mrs. Minnie Davis, 2323 South Twenty-second street, 2 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, W. S. J., annual picnic, Capitol beach, 6 o'clock.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge No. 90 entertained at a sociable for members and friends in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. Games were played, with prizes given for high scores. Supper was served at tables decorated in pink and green.

Frances Lorraine auxiliary and Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., entertained at an ice cream sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Schaberg, 600 Marshall avenue, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Jennie C. Schaberg, state senior vice president of the V. F. W. auxiliary as hostess. Mrs. Lester Anderson, Fremont, state president, and Mrs. Effie Long, past president of the Fremont unit, and daughter, were present. The lawns were lighted and an illuminated V. F. W. insignia was at the steps. Members of the American War Mothers and of the D. A. V. were present.

William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V., will be in charge of the state Manila day ceremonies at Bethany park Sunday, August 10. The exercises open with the trumpeters sounding reveille and assembly for flag-raising at 11 o'clock. The Lincoln post office band will play during the morning and the dinner hour and the Burlington band will give a concert in the afternoon. The Rev. John W. Bandy, department chaplain, will speak in the pavilion preceding the afternoon concert. Each family is requested to bring a basket and William Lewis camp will furnish lemonade. Bethany park is reached by the D. L. D. highway on Cotner boulevard.

The Ladies' Typographical auxiliary No. 209,met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Weber, 2727 South Eleventh street, Thursday evening. During the business meeting, the international typographical convention was discussed. Mrs. A. W. Mudra has been elected delegate to the convention, to be held in Houston, Tex. Tom Connelly, jr., spoke on unionism. Refreshments were served.

To Speak Here at Manila Day Picnic



REV. J. V. BANDY.

Chaplain of the United Spanish War Veterans who will speak at 1 o'clock next Sunday, August 10, at the Manila day picnic in Bethany park.

Monday Bride



—Gale Portrait.

Mrs. Claude S. Anderson was formerly Miss Clara Morris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Morris of McCool Junction, before her marriage, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are making their home in Denver.

Is July Bride



Before her marriage on July 26, Mrs. Claude Sehnert was Miss Leone Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harms of Dorchester.

Here and There

SEAWEED FORMS WALL.

(Houston Post-Dispatch.)

Along the 110-mile stretch of Padre Island, which separates the mainland of South Texas from the Gulf of Mexico, seaweed or moss has obliterated completely the beach from the water's edge to a distance of about fifty-four feet inland. The wall of seaweed constantly is growing more solid and packed at its outer edge. This edge is advancing slowly against the water as each tide results in a greater deposit of moss.

Old residents who have fished along this coast for years declare that this is the first time they have known such a condition to exist on the island. Gulf fishermen say that moss is deposited on the beach in small quantities every spring, but never before in such large amounts.

Strong southerly winds have prevailed for nearly two months, which in conjunction with high tides, is believed the cause of this condition. The famous beach driveway is impassable, the spongy, clogging moss providing a poor roadway for motor cars. No part of the beach proper is exposed.

The moss will remain until the water clears and the mass on the beach decomposes, to be scattered by the Gulf winds or ground into the sand by rains. It is estimated that tons of iodine, nitrogen and other compounds could be taken from the mass of seaweed which has added twenty-eight miles to the length of Padre Island.

Days That Are No More.

(Detroit News)

Someone recently registered a complaint about the disappearance of the German band, whose um-pah horn and soft flute are heard no more in our residential sections. The passing of the German band is a distinct loss, not so much to music as to the summer; for a hot summer day with the band tootling and perspiring on the next corner came pretty close to being perfect. In those halcyon days the sight of the band emerging from a saloon and wiping froth from its mustaches, while it made good citizens shake their heads, filled the unregenerate with envy that art could so easily be translated into terms of beer.

But we have sustained another deep and mournful loss. Where is the street piano of former years, hauled by the Italian lady whose husband turned the crank and looked wistfully at upper windows for the expected rain of pennies and nickels? More than the first robin, the first barrel-organ was the authentic sign of spring. No sooner than the March sun dried the pavements than Pietro hunted up a can of oil, a cloth and some paint, and began preparing his musical instrument for the good season of the year.

At Odds With Olympus.

(New York Times).

Once upon a time (the story will not be found in Thucydides) they that tilled the soil found themselves faced with a serious dilemma. So generously had Demeter answered their prayers the previous season that the crops

Had burst the crowded barns with more than promised gains.

A similar condition existed among thei rneighbors and extended even to peoples farthest away. Prices fell so low that the husbandman was getting less for his grain that it had cost him to raise it. And superabundance again promised.

Meantime, the Elders in the Acropolis had become alarmed. The emissaries they had liberally supplied with drachmas had bought till it hurt and still the price went down. For Demeter persisted in sending sunshine and sweet rain that added inches to the growing stalks.

What was the honest husbandman to do? Should he turn his back on Olympus? Should he supplicate for blight and drought and nipping cold? Perhaps it would be better to ask these for his neighbors, since in that event they would have to buy of him.

The Elders trembled in the Acropolis. In the Autumn there was to be an election in the land.

Recent Bride



With only members of the family present for the prettily arranged service, Miss Lois Vera Sarnes became the bride of Rolland M. Zabel Wednesday, July 23. The lines were read at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Sarnes in Western. Upon their return from a motor trip to California, Mr. and Mrs Zabel will go to Iowa City to make their home.

Visiting in Lincoln



—Bucklin Photo.

Miss Virginia Ann Shrimpton of Ainsworth, left, is the house guest of Miss Dorothy Holcomb and of Miss Barbara Spoerry. Miss Shrimpton, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has been the honoree at a group of informal parties since her arrival.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of August 3 to August 9

Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Alldritt, 2015 Parke avenue, dinner for Miss Thelma Martin and Frank E. Rider, jr.

Monday.

Mrs. Fred Lebsock, 2500 South Thirteenth street, kitchen shower for Mrs. William C. Deer; evening.

Tuesday.

Loyal club, Mrs. W. H. Manchester, 230 North Seventeenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. D. M. Warner, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Violet Maycock, and Miss Margaret Brown, bridge party, Lincoln hotel, for Miss Grace Partington; evening.

Joy Makers' dancing club, Moonlight party house, 8:30 o'clock.

Duo Decim club, Mrs. Ray Marlowe, 3819 A street, 2 o'clock.

Miss Neola O'Hara, Miss Catherine Lippert, and Miss Helen Lippert, paryt at the Lippert home, 240 South Eleventh street in Havelock, for Miss Lila McLaughlin; evening.

Madame Laure De Vilmar, 1975 A street, party for Miss Arvilla Johnson; evening.

Wednesday.

T. C. Five Hundred club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, college of agriculture, with Mrs. Ed Wood, hostess. Cards at the Wood home, 2344 R street.

Miss Mildred Downs and Miss Helen Downs, bridge party, University club, evening, for Miss Grace Partington.

Miss Lucile Garrison and Miss Pauline Garrison, dinner, Cornhusker hotel, for Miss Louise Munn.

Mrs. Carl A. Aksentowitz, 641 North Thirty-fifth street, party for Miss Helen James; afternoon.

Thursday.

Miss Leona Steinbrecker, 3131 South Twenty-fifth street, party for Miss Marie Walters; evening.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's church, party, church parlors, for Miss Lila McLaughlin and Miss Grace Partington; evening.

Miss Mary Hutton and Miss Marion Williamson, party, home of Miss Williamson, 3212 Vine street, for Miss Thelma Martin; evening.

Marriage of Miss Gevevieve Moritz and Lowell Beer, home of the bride's parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Moritz, 3816 Orchard street, 4:30 o'clock. Wedding dinner to follow.

Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frohm, Lei Lau Farl apartments, party for Miss Leota Paap and Leo Hile; evening.

Women golfers of Shrine Country club, benefit bridge at club, 8 o'clock; evening.

Mrs. Russell Boomer, 2754 Pear street, informal party for Miss Thelma Martin; evening.

Miss Gertrude Ward, 317 South Twenty-sixth street, miscellaneous shower for Miss Edna Karnopp; evening.

Saturday

Mortar Board alumnae, Miss Dorothy Pettis and Miss Marion Pettis, 1919 Prospect street; Mrs. Channing Collins asssiting hostess.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Family dinner, 12:00.

Monday.

Cabinet conferences 9; boys swimming classes 10:15-11; (section one); section two (advanced) 11-11:45; business men's volleyball 12; boys swimming section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; pool reserved from 2:45 to 6; young men's class (gym) 5:15-6:15; section seven (employed boys) swimming 6:30-7:15; junior camp opens at Camp Strader.

Tuesday.

Boy's classes, swimming (section three) (life saving) 11-12; section six (special groups) in swimming (boys) 2-2:45; Y's Men's Club, 6-7:30; radio program over KFOR; section seven boys' swimming 6:30-7:15; Aces club, 7:30-8:30.

Wednesday.

Business Men's volleyball, 12; Boys' classes, swimming-section one 10:15-11; section two (advanced) 11-11:45; section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; section nine (church groups) 6-8.

Thursday.

Boys classes, swimming section three (life-saving) 11-12; section six (special groups) 2-2:45; section seven (employed boys) 6:30-7:15; men's swimming 5-6; young men's gym class 5:15-6:15; men's swimming, 5:30-6:30.

Friday.

Business men's volleyball 12; boys' classes, swimming section one 10:15-11; section two (advanced) 11-11:45; section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; section seven (employed boys) 6:30 to 7:15; young men's swimming 5-6; closing campfire, Junior camp, camp Strader.

Saturday.

Special father and son swimming every Saturday afternoon, 3-6 (boys must be accompanied by their father); boys' swimming classes section eight (Saturday evening club) 6-6:30; young men's camp at Crete, Saturday and Sunday.



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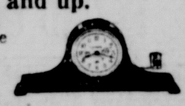
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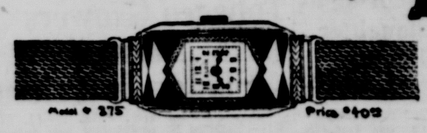
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CANADA GREETS R-100 VISITORS

Work of Repairing Fabric of Dirigible's Fin Is Completed.

No Extended Flight To Be Made Over Dominion, Report Says.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 2—(UP)—Rain glistened on the broad sides of the dirigible R-100 at St. Hubert airdrome today as the official greeting of Canada was extended to the officers and crew of the ship that opened aerial connections with the motherland.

The ceremonies of welcome were held inside the hangar, the rain having kept down the crowd and forced a change in plans for an outdoor reception. Col. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defense, delivered the greeting in a speech expressing deep satisfaction of Canadians in welcoming the visitors. He praised the work of Com. R. H. Booth and others, including Maj. G. G. Scott, for their efforts in aviation development which makes it possible to visualize Montreal as the terminus of a regular trans-oceanic passenger service.

American flags were hung beside the Union Jack in the hangar where Ralston and others spoke.

The big ship that opened aerial communication between Canada and the motherland will not go outside the dominion for repairs to her damaged fin, it was definitely decided, as the dirigible's officers readjusted their Canadan schedule to meet the necessity for repairs at St. Hubert ardrome.

Fabric of Fin Repaired.

Work of repairing the fabric of the fin was completed tonight, but it had not been determined what work would be necessary on the framework inside.

"Examination of the damaged fin shows no structural defect or failure," it was announced officially, "but merely a stripping of fabric over a fairly extensive area on the under sides of the horizontal fin. Materials for repair are on hand at St. Hubert and work is proceeding.

"It is not possible this evening to make any final statement as to the proposed flight in Canada, but it is probable that no extended flights will be undertaken. In any case, the flight over Ottawa, scheduled for August 5, must be postponed."

The official reception to the fliers will start tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Montreal city council and various other officials will visit the ship Monday, on which day the fliers will be luncheon guests at the Canadian club. Parliment members will visit the R-100 Sunday and a civic reception for the officers and crew was scheduled for Tuesday.

Harrowing Experience.

The conversations of the crew of the dirigible today added graphic parts to the story of the flight through the St. Lawrence valley storms.

"I thought my last minute had come at one time," one man who was at an important post said. "Sunddenly it went dark. I had to just hang on in the darkness. I felt her slipping and then she started to climb. We went up faster than any elevator 3,000 feet in less than a minute."

"Frightened?" he was asked.

"No, I didn't have time to be scared."

Police said about 30,000 automobiles visited the airport in the last twenty-four hours ,while there were about 100,000 persons there. The excitement and crowd caused numerous minor accidents and ambulances were busy all day.

DR. RONGETTI FOUND GUILTY

Chicago Physician Convicted of Manslaughter In Girl's Death.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Amante Rongetti was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Loretta Enders from an illegal operation performed nearly three years ago. The jury returned its verdict at 9:40 tonight after deliberating the case since 5 p. m.

The verdict carries with it a sentence of from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Criminal Court Judge Daniel P. Trude, before whom the case was tried, did not pass sentence upon Rongetti, intimating that he would do so early next week.

The embattled Chicago physician, who has been tried three times before on the same charge, had testified on his own behalf only this afternoon.

Rongetti's first trial resulted in sentence to the electric chair for murder. The Supreme court, however, sent back the case, and a disagreement resulted in the subsequent trial for manslaughter.

MAN ADRIFT NEARLY WEEK IS RESCUED

BOSTON, Aug. 2—(INS)—Adrift in a dory on the rolling Atlantic for nearly a week, Joseph Sampson, fisherman, was picked up off George's fishing banks by the fishing schooner Mary P. Goulart and brought to the fish pier here.

Sampson was a member of the schooner Whiteway and with crew of the British fishing nine other fishermen, whose fate was unknown tonight, left the vessel when the schooner was swamped and sank approximately a hu dred miles off the Nova Scotia shore at Canso.

Provisions in the dories enentered by Sampson and his mates consisted, he said, of half a dozen sandwiches and a gallon of water.

Ex-president Calles Takes Young Bride

Veteran Mexican Leader Weds 25-Year-Od Amateur Musician.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Elias Calles, former president and veteran military leader of Mexico, and Senorita Leonor Llorente were married today at Santa Barbara ranch.

The marriage ceremony was civil. No religious ceremony was involved. The bride and groom and the members of the wedding party were dressed informally and a judge officiated. A luncheon was served after the ceremony.

The witnesses included Secretary of Interior Riva Palacio, Alfredo Calles, son of the former president; Mrs. Ernestine Robinson, daughter of Calles, and Thomas Robinson, her husband, a citizen of the United States. Less than a dozen persons witnessed the ceremony.

Closest Secrecy.

The marriage was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends of the revolutionary leader and his 25-year-old bride. The closest secrecy was maintained by the couple up to the time of the ceremony, although it had been made known indirectly last night that the marriage would occur at Calles' ranch near the capital sometime today.

Calles drove to the ranch by automobile early this afternoon, accompanied by friends. Senorita Llorente followed soon after. They had been engaged since last February.

The bride, an attractive amateur musician, has won praise for her talent in several concerts. She is an athlete and likes to ride and swim. She speaks English with ease. It was Calles' second marriage.

MANY TAKEN IN ALABAMA RAIDS

PHOENIX CITY, Ala., Aug. 2—(INS)—Climaxing a three months' investigation by undercover men, federal dry agents visited upon this city today and in a series of raids still under way tonight arrested thirty-seven persons on federal prohibition law violation charges.

Included in the number were Wylie Rusk, former mayor, and Jesse Perry, former police chief.

Three squads of agents, consisting of twenty men from the Alabama and Florida districts, began the raids at 2 o'clock, assisted by local police. At 7 o'clock twenty alleged liquor dives had been raided and the operators arrested. Two hours later the raiding squads again took up their work and the city jail's capacity was sorely taxed. Officers expected the raids to continue through the night.

Tobacco Growers Are Alarmed By Plunge In Prices

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Stirred by prevalent low prices being paid for south Georgia's huge tobacco crop, the Southeastern Agricultural Products Co-operatives Consolidated tonight announced an open meeting here Monday afternoon to consider a marketing situation that has spread consternation among tobacco growers in the southwestern states as far north as Virginia.

Dr. B. F. Bomberger, assistant chief of the co-operative marketing division of the federal farm board, enroute here to determine whether the Georgia market bureau can supply the lack of a co-operative marketing organization so the federal board can come to the relief of the planters, will attend Monday's conference.

men from all over the southern men from all ove rthe southern states have been invited to attend the meeting.

DICKINSON SAYS TARIFF IS SOUND

Iowan Tells Epworth Group, States Must Aid Dry Fight.

Old Age Pensions, War And Peace Discussed By Congressman.

"Anti-prohibition propaganda is merely a camouflage, a means of diverting public attention from the main issues; the way to world peace is to do away with the implements with which wars are fought; it has been so easy to earn a livelihood in this country that little thought has been given to old age pensions, a problem which must be faced today; the present tariff bill gives the nation the best agricultural rates it ever has enjoyed."

Thus, in summary, spoke Lester J. Dickinson of Algona, Ia., congressman from the Tenth Iowa district, before 1,200 people at the Nebraska Epworth assembly at Epworth lake park Saturday evening.

Gives General Talk.

Speaking on "National Legislation and Moral Tendencies," Congressman Dickinson gave a general talk on the problems facing the nation today.

"Moral tendencies of a nation are dependent upon the economic status of a community," he declared in his introduction. "Legislation is merely the reflection of the masses and according the moral tendencies of the masses are made known through our laws."

Congressman Dickinson touched upon the prohibition question, declaring that he was "politically and personally dry and had been raised a dry." He added that he believed the return of light wines and beer would only "tickle the appetitites for those who want more alcohol."

State Support Needed.

"No federal enforcement law will be a success unless it receives the whole-hearted support of the several state governments," he declared. "This support does not exist today and it is one reason why prohibition has not achieved greater success."

The Iowa congressman praised the London naval treaty, acclaiming it is an "intelligent step toward world peace." He assured the audience that he did not favor the complete absence of police protection, but argued that when implements of war are abolished peace is certain.

Attacks Defense Funds.

"An annual expenditure of $750,000,000 for national defense is unwarranted," he said. "We could take one of those $11,000,000 cruisers or one $45,000,000 battleship invest the money saved in development of federal highways or furthr development of our educational standards."

Declaring that old age pensions would not mean heavier tax burdens but a re-adjustment of federal appropriations, Congressman Dickinson stated that the encroachments of the machine had put so many people out of work, the nation is morally obligated to aid its citizenry.

The tariff bill, despite the opposition it has met from many people, is a "good bill," he explained. "Surveys of general conditions in the country have proved to us that home industries must be protected," he said.

Is Hoover Adherent.

A staunch supporter of President Hoover, Dickinson praised him with the words "he has always met us in our brief conferences with some practical suggestion." Although he has been placed in a "tremendously embarrassing situation," the interests of the American people are in President Hoover's heart, he declared.

State Treasurer William M. Stebbins introduced the speaker. The Cordova Concertiers, Spanish musical entertainers, preceded the address with a half-hour concert in costume.

Thirty-eight pledges of $200 each have been received towards liquidation of the $10,000 debt remaining on the park, Rev. M. E. Gilbert, director of publicity, announced Saturday night. The goal of fifty pledges will be reached Sunday night, he said.

Rev. Stagg to Speak.

Dr. Don Tibbett, pastor of the Church of All Nations, New York City, will speak at the morning and evening assembly sessions. Sam Stagg, pastor of the largest student church in the world at Manila, P. I., who has addressed 11,000 preachers in the United States this year, will speak at the afternoon session and again during the Epworth league period in the evening.

The afternoon program, in which Rev. Stagg will preach, probably will be the outstanding program of the assembly week, Rev. Gilbert declared.

A checkup late Saturday night revealed that 100 cars from thirty-one Nebraska counties outside of Lancaster county, containing an estimated total of 500 persons, had been registered on the grounds during the week. Out of state cars represented included several from Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas and California.

GIRL INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Margaret Kreick, 16, 819 North Eighth street ,suffered bruises on her left arm when the car in which she was riding was overturned in an automobile crash shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday night.

She was riding in a car driven by Fred Grassmick, 157 West F street. It clided with a machine driven by Lawrence L. Mulholland. The acNorth Seventeenth street. The acciden occured at Ninth and L streets.

City Briefs

Investigate Crash—Tom Dowd, 48, 330 North Thirteenth street, is in jail for investigation in connection with an automobile accident Saturday night. He is believed to be the driver of a truck which was backed from the curb at Ninth and P streets, into a small sedan owned by Detective Lieutenant Robert Davis, shortly after 9 o'clock. Marcella Davis, 20, daughter of the officer was driving. Mrs. Davis was riding with her. She jumped out of the car immediately after the crash to get the driver's name. He refused to stop but she caught his license number, officers stated.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(U. P.—A runaway horse dragged a careening wagon along La Salle street, the "Wall street of the west," today, scattering noon day crowds and recalling the days when runaways were as frequent as auto crashes are now. The horse crashed into a taxicab after a two block run.

20,000 Will Gaze On Beauty Queens At Texas Pageant

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Twenty thousand fans will watch two score beauty queens of the United States and European nations parade along the beach here Sunday in bathing attire. The parade is the feature event of Galveston's international pageant of pulchritude from which "Miss Universe" will be selected Wednesday.

Entries from Russia, Germany, France, Hungary, Turkey, Rumania and America are competing for the world title. A "Miss America" will be selected from the ranks of thirty-one American entries Monday to be entered American charm in the mid week.

The girls walked in sports clothes past the judges today.

1,000 Battle Forest Fires In Northwest

Worst Blaze Believed Brought Under Control By a Force of 400.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Mustered by the forest service in their annual battle with the red demon of the forest, 1,000 men are combatting forest fires today which have burned over an estimated area of 5,000 acres in national, state and private forest lands of eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana.

The most serious blaze has covered 2,500 acres in the Cabinet forest reserve, but late today was believed under control with a force of 400 fire fighters on the lines.

A new fire north of Ione, Wash., on state owned cut-over land, was raging northward under a driving wind and was out of control. Sixty men were fighting this blaze.

Progress Reported.

The Cool Water fire in the Selway national forest, east of Kooskia and covering 1,500 acres, has been halted by a fire crew of 250 men, officials report. Progress was also reported along the Marten creek fire front in the Selway forest. Fighters were expected to have this fire under control tonight.

In northern Idaho, the situation was considerably improved today as a result of showers over the fire-stricken area last night.

Forestry officials report excellent results are being obtained by fire fighting forces in western Montana where horses and plows are being employedto stop the advancing flames.

SECOND MOTHERS' CAMP IS CLOSED

Forty-One Participate in Four Day Program at Deweese; Families Hear Last Programs.

DEWEESE, Aug. 2—Forty-one rested, happy mothers left their vacation camp here Friday afternoon after spending four days with nothing to do but play and enjoy themselves. Families of the mothers joined them in a visitors' day program, the closing feature of the four days.

Judge Bayard H. Paine of Grand Island spoke twice on Friday. His morning topic was "Guarding a Woman's Money," and his afternoon topic, "Youth and Morals." Mrs. True Homemaker of the 1929-1930 university radio programs who is Mrs. Anna D. Weaver, also spoke on Friday. Her topic was "Pictures That I Like."

Mrs. N. W. Gaines of Lincoln took charge of several periods during the four days, all of them songs and recreation. Mrs. Harold Carns of Hastings led one round table discussion. Mrs. Julia Kiene gave two book reviews during the camp.

The mothers' vacation camp was the second of three to be held this summer under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Brown from the agricultural college extension service. County and assistant county extension agents help her with the enrollment and the management of the camps. Meals and cots are furnished to the mothers at a nominal charge to cover actual expenses. All the mothers have to do is sleep, eat, and take part in the program.

Another camp will be held at Camp Brewster near Omaha, Aug. 12-15. The first camp was at Lexington, June 10-13.

U. S. EXPENSES SHOW INCREASE

Drop in Government Receipts for Month of July Also Revealed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(UP)—Substantial increase in the cost of government during the first month of the new fiscal year which began July 1 was revealed today by the treasury, despite President Hoover's recent warning that economy was urgent. This warning was renewed a few days ago, apparently in anticipation of the increases now disclosed.

A drop in receipts also was disclosed, including a decline of $26,000,000 in customs receipts for July, the first full month under the new tariff act. This was due to falling off of imports.

In July government expenses aggregated $259,278,000, an increase of a year ago. However, there was a decrease of $6,000,000 in interest charges on the public debt, which totaled $12,255,000, and a cut of slightly more than $6,000,000 in tax refunds.

Ten Million for Farm Board.

One of the principal items in the increased expenditures in July was $10,476,000 spent by the federal farm board. Another was an increast of $17,000,000 to a total of $198,583,000 in costs of operating the government departments, bureaus and independent establishments.

The principal effort for economy is being directed at this latter item as most other expenditures are difficult to control because of certain fixed charges or new legislation requiring added expenditures.

On the receipt side the situation in July showed little prospect for improvement in the government financial picture. The government's income in July was $138,740,000, which was $31,000,000 less than receipts for July of 1929. Tax payments also had decreased by $5,000,000. Some other minor decreases also recorded offset an increase of $3,000,000 in miscellaneous internal reserve receipts.

QUALITY FIRST IS FAIR SLOGAN

Redecoration of Buildings and Grounds Nearly Completed.

Increased Interest Is Being Shown In All Departments.

The board of managers of the Nebraska state fair are wise enough to know that size and quantity of exhibits do not make a successful fair. It is quality that counts and so as a matter of growth and protection the management has issued the edict: "Better exhibits this year."

That does not signify that quality has not been stressed in other years. It has, most vigorously. But even greater vigilance is being exerted this year to bring every department to a higher standard of excellence. The management is doing its part to provide attractive settings for the exhibits. Agriculculture hall is just now being made one of the most beautiful exhibit halls of agriculture in the country. In the west end is located the great topographical map of Nebraska that has been heralded with such acclaim. The east end has been made into a bower of trees and shrubs, a delightful natural-like place of shade and coolness.

Painters have refinished all woodwork. Carpenters and plumbers has added to the comfort and util-i ity of the place. The decorations will be gorgeous and colorful with huge butterflies fluttering in the breeze. More exhibit room has been made in the covered spaces on the north and south sides of the building. Agriculture hall will be a place of great beauty and new interest this year.

Service Is Watchword.

What is going on at Agriculture hall is typical of the determination of the management to impress quality into the whole fair—quality and service. One who attends the fair remembers the courtesy that he meets there. The gateman takes your ticket with a polite "thank you." Courteous traffic men direct the course of your car. The public safety men are everywhere to answer questions in a polite and friendly manner.

Even the state sheriff's men, with headquarters on the grounds, are pledged to be as gentle as possible in laying hands on disturbers of the peace and violaters of the law—there were only three last year. At the administration guilding where officers and clerks are working at high tension an air of friendly interest regins. The principles of quality and service are so well recognized as essentials of growth that they have become indispensable factors in the success of the Nebraska state fair.

The fair has taken high ground in banishing games of chance from the grounds and allowing no questionable show to be seen there. In this respect the Nebraska show is an example to other state fairs and to the Nebraska county fairs. The management feels a sense of responsibility for the moral safety of the boys and girls who attend the fair. A great company of 45-H club members spend the entire eight days at the fair and the management is figilant to see that nothing in the way of temptation is put in their way.

As the policy of a clean fair has been established there is less and less need for censorship for the skinners and morons know there is nothing doing for them on the fair grounds. A crooked concession or a show on the midway that offends with immortality or indecency will be banished from the grounds the minute it is discovered by the searching eyes of the board of managers.

The show of 1930 is now rounding to some semblance of form. Requests for exhibit space indicate an increased interest in most departments. The bee hive of the fair—the 4-H club building—will be full to the roof and what cannot be cared for under the roof will be housed in roomy sheds and tents. Before another fair a great new building for the 4-H clubs will be constructed, the appropriation for it having been confirmed by a recent decision of the Nebraska Supreme court. The prospect of this new building, built especially for club activities, has aroused immense interest among the club members and they will be at the fair with full numbers and all the pep the youngsters can assemble.

The entertainment the year will be excellent, auto races three days and horse races four days. Every afternoon and evening John Robinson's circus before the grandstand. Fireworks every evening. Twenty-six bands will play. Health demonstrations, spelling contests, the horseshoe tournament, horse pulling contests—all will provide variety entertainment.

Sunday will be a day of exceptional interest at the fair. Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday will deliver one of his characteristic addresses in the auditorium in the afternoon and another at the grandstand in the evening. The character of the day will be observed. Only eating places will be allowed to operate. The whole program will follow the dictum of the management, "Quality First."

Chadron Normal

The new catalogue just issued from the executive office and published under the direction of Miss Lena Emerson, secretary to President Elliott, is ready for distribution to former students and prospective ones. Specific explanation of the grading system employed in the college is one of several new features of this issue.

Professors Philpott and Camburn, with Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Camburn and Robert Pullen, attended the Custer pageant last week-end, given annually to commemorate the discovery of gold in the Black Hills country.

"Ten young persons from the student body sang selections from "Florodora" at assembly Wednesday under the direction of Professor Yarndley. Miss Paula Davis, freshman from Bayard, also sang two contralto numbers, and the orchestra played two selections. Senator Bowring and Mrs. Bowring were visitors presented to the students and faculty by President Elliott. The senator responded to a request for a brief address to the assembly.

BIG WHEAT YIELD.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug 2—Claude Woods, living near Diller, has finished threshing his wheat from an 80-acre field and received an average yield of 27 bushels to the acre. This is one of the best yields from a large acreage reported in this vicinity this season.

Akron Mother Identifies Body Slain Daughter

WADSWORTH, O., Aug. 2—(I.N. S.)—The murdered body of a young girl, found in an oats field near here yesterday, was positively identified tonight as that of Miss Agripina Kozlowski, 19, of Akron, mother of an infant girl which was abandoned Thursday at a home here

Identification of the murdered girl was made by an aged couple who said they had been her neighbors in Akron. Positive identification was made later by the mother of the slain girl, who was brought from Akron by Sheriff Lyman E. Buffington.

Search for a man with whom the murdered girl had been intimate was started immediately by Sheriff Buffington and Assistant Medina County Prosecutor Wendell Lerch following the identification of the body.

Authorities intimated that the slaying of the girl may have resulted from a bootleg war. Investigation, they said, may reveal that the murdered girl "knew too much."

M'DONALD SAYS HE HAD DRINKS

Mooney Case Witness Tells His Story To Governor Young.

CAUITOL, SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—John MacDonald, confessed perjurer against Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, admitted before Gov. C. C. Young at Mooney's hearing late today that he had been drinking liquor on the day of the Preparedness day bomb explosion fourteen years ago.

"Were you drunk?" he was asked.

"I can't say I was drunk, but I had some drinks," he said.

Crippled and bent, MacDonald limped to the witness stand in the senate chambers in the capitol.

"Just tell your story in your own words," Lieut. Gov. H. L. Carnahan, chairman of the pardon board, said after administering the oath.

MacDonald forthwith went on to tell what transpired from the time he had left his rooming house in San Francisco on the day of the Preparedness day parade, July 22, 1916, until he reached Steuart and Market streets, scene of the blast.

"You may crucify me, Governor," said MacDonald, addressing the chief executive from the witness stand, "but I did not identify Mooney and Billings."

Expresses Regrets.

"I am sorry for what I have done.

"The authorities say I did identify them, and their word is better than mine."

"Have you told all now?" inquired Carnahan when the witness paused.

"Yes, I told all lies at the time and I am sorry for it."

MacDonald said he had a stomach operation a week or ten days before the parade and was in a weakened condition. He said he had been drinking on the day of the bomb outrage.

"Were you drunk" inquired Lieutenant Governor Carnahan.

"I can't say I was drunk, but I had some drinks," replied MacDonald.

MacDonald at length told much the same story today he had told the Supreme court, insisting that the men he had seen at the scene of the explosion "did not look" like Mooney and Billings.

CUPID FINALLY GETS MENCKEN

Author Who Has Frequently Satirized Matrimony to Be Married.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 2—(U. P.)—Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Powell Haardt, daughter of Mrs. John Anton Haardt, Montgomery, to H. L. Mencken, editor and author, was made here tonight by Mrs. Haardt. The wedding will take place early in September, Mrs. Haardt said.

Miss Haardt is a graduate of Goucher college for women, Baltimore, and later taught there two years. It was while at Goucher, Mrs. Haardt said, that her daughter first met Mencken. They have known each other for about ten years.

As a freshman at Goucher Miss Haardt won a short story contest and since that time has engaged in literary work which has appeared in such periodicals as The Mercury and The Bookman. Book reviewing also has claimed a portion of her time.

Mencken and George Jean Nathan, formerly co-editor of the American Mercury, have been referred to as "America's two best known bachelors." Both have written extensive tracts against matrimony, although Mencken once said the only reason he was not married was because "no woman has ever pursued me with sufficient zeal."

Nathan Still Single.

Nathan, a dramatic critic, is seen frequently at premieres in the company of Lillian Gish, the screen and stage star, but in Mencken's infrequent appearances in public there has been no indication that he had altered his opinion of romance and matrimony.

Among Mencken's literary works is an essay entitled "In Defense of Women," which critics have interpreted variously as a subtle satire against females and as an actual defense of the sex. Scattered through his volumes of "prejudices" are such allusions as the following to women:

"To be in love is to be in a perpetual state of anaethesia.

"People in love mistake an ordinary young man for a Greek god and an ordinary young woman for a goddess."

Solicitor Inherits Over Two Millions

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 2—(UP)—One minute E. T. Van Horn was magazine solicitor and collector with small means; the next he was a potential millionaire. He survived the shock and was considering today how he would spend his half of the $5,000,000 inherited from a brother, Maj. Van Horn, Prussia, who made a fortune in South America. Van Horn has just been informed he is one of the two beneficiaries.

NYE PLANNING NEW INQUIRIES

Plans Laid For Jersey, Carolina and Alabama Investigations.

Pennsylvania Hearing to Be Resumed Tuesday, Senator Announces.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(INS)—Plans for conducting inquiries into the senatorial campaigns in New Jersey, North Carolina and Alabama, along with a list of twenty-eight witnesses summoned to appear Tuesday at a resumption of the Pennsylvania investigation, were announced tonight by Senator Nye, republican, of North Dakota, chairman of the senate campaign funds committee.

An inquiry into expenditures made in the successful drive of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow for the republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, is "very likely," Nye announced. He said there were no charges of "corrupt or lavish" use of money, but that the senatirial candidates had failed to report all their expenditures.

In Alabama, where Senator J. Thomas Heflin is barred from the democratic primary because of his warfare against Alfred E. Smith in 1928, Nye said he thought an "investigation will be required." He also declared serious complaints had been received of illegal expenditures in the North Carolina democratic senatorial primary, in which Josiah W. Bailey defeated the venerable Senator F. M. Simmons. Nye added that the charges were being investigated to determine whether public hearings would be justified.

Eight Inquiries In All.

This extension of the committee's inquisitorial program indicated there will be at least eight senatorial primaries under investigation before the end of the summer. Previously Nye announced his committee would initiate inquiries in Tennessee and in Massachusetts. In the latter state, complaints were made that too much money was being used in the republican race in which William M. Butler, close friend of Calvin Coolidge, is a candidate. Nye also said the Pennsylvania, Illinois and Nebraska inquiries would be resumed.

The committee will hold hearings here Tuesday and Wednesday, seeking more light on the senatorial primary in which Secretary of Labor James J. Davis won the republican nomination from Senator Joseph R. Grundy. The witnesses include county officials and leaders of the various republican factions in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

As for the other states, he said: "The complaints received about expenditures in Alabama incline me to think an investigation will be required.

No Lavish Spending Charged.

"In New Jersey, it is increasingly evident that we will have to conduct public hearings. The reports of the senatorial candidates in that state, as filed with the clerk of the house, did not cover all expenditures. While there have been no charges af lavish or corrupt use of money, we very likely will have to make an inquiry in that state."

Nye added that he had received some complaints from Oklahoma, but was undecided whetehr an investigation would be justified. He said also that a "comprehensive and extensive complaint" was being forwarded the committee from Colorado by air-mail. He said he would not discuss the nature of or person making the complaint until it was received.

Among the witnesses called here for Tuesday's hearing are: Commissioner Joseph Armstrong, Pittsburg, Judge James MacFarlane, Philadelphia; Judge McDevitt of Philadelphia; William R. Douglass, secretary to William S. Vare; Warren F. Doane, secretary to Grundy; County Commissioner Harry Kuenzel, Philadelphia; Dean Hoffman, Harrisburg editor; Samuel W. Salus, Philadelphia; George J. Brennan, registration commissioner of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sara S. McNeil, of the Philadelphia egistration commission.

WARK AND BROWN HOPE TO HOP FOR TOKYO THIS WEEK

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—The names of Robert Wark and Eddie Brown will be listed with trans-oceanic fliers Tuesday or Wednesday, according to announcement made by Wark today, who declared they would be ready to start a flight over the Pacific from Tacoma to Tokyo at that time if weather conditions were favorable.

Wark said he expected to obtain a license for the flight from the department of commerce in Seattle today and complete radio tests aboard their Fokker biplane, "Pacific Era."

The fliers plan to refuel their ship in the air over Alaska before making the long hop to Tokyo. All arrangements for the air-refuelling have been made, Wark declared.

The "Pacific Era" has developed a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour, which Wark claims will be sufficient for them to make their hazardous flight.

ODELL WILL VOTE ON WATER BONDS

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2—A special election will be held at Odell on Tuesday, to vote on the issuance of bonds in the sum of $28,000 for the construction of a municipal water system.

Hutchinson Plans Start East Today, For Atlantic Hop

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2—(UP)—George H. Hutchinson, Virginia aviator, announced tonight that he will take off from Mines field some time Sunday for New York City on the first lap of a flight which he hopes will take him to Paris.

The aviator will attempt a non-stop flight to New York, but will not try to set a new speed record for the trip as he does not want to burn up the motor of his low winged monoplane, he said.

Once in the eastern city, he will complete plans for a trans-Atlantic hop to Paris, he said.

Hutchinson will make the trans-oceanic flight alone. He originally planned to take off today but was delayed by adjustments to the motor of his plane.

NORRIS SPEAKS AT BROKEN BOW

Says National Enemies Inspired Filing Of Grocer Namesake.

Challenges Stebbins To Tell His Attitude In Graft Cases.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., August 3—(UP)—Invading the home of his namesake and one time near competitor in the coming primary, Senator George W. Norris took the opportunity while speaking here Saturday evening to denounce the filing of Grocer Norris as the work of "national enemies" whom he had acquired in a lifelong fight against corruption.

He branded the filing of Norris No. 2, as "a dastardly, inhuman political trick." He stated that in all of his political life he had never known anything more unfair.

"Some people say that I am to blame and that I concocted the scheme. If I had, my intellect would be so small that I ought to be sent to the insane asylum instead of to the United States senate."

He referred to the recent theft of papers in Washington that had been prepared for his campaign in Nebraska, and said that he would not be surprised to read in the newspapers that someone had accused him of hiring a burglar to steal the papers as part of his campaign publicity.

Blaming his nationwide enemies, Norris reviewed the whole history of his fight against various famous instances of graft. He brought Dougherty, Sinclair, Doheny, Fall Vare, Smith of Illinois, and Newberry to the bar, and related their stories.

He stated that he had been as quick to expose corruption in the republican party as in the democratic, and said "if that constitutes a bad republican, then I am one."

Challenges Stebbins.

He referred again and again to his war on graft ,each time challenging W. M. Stebbins, his opponent in the primary, to state what he would have done had he been in the senate at the time.

"I believe that the republican party should clean house, and I want to help drive 'the money-changers from the temple,'" he declared.

He reviewed the tariff on cement, lumber, paint, aluminum and many other articles, and stated that he had voted against the bill. Again, he asked Stebbins what he would have done. He also spoke of his work for tributary water control and farm relief.

In closing, he asserted that if it was necessary to cover up the graft of billionaire magnates to be a good republican, he was not that kind. "I challenge Stebbins to say what he would have done as a good and regular republican if he had been in the U. S. senate when the graft matters came up."

Sweetheart to Rescue Of Condemned Slayers

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 2—(UP)—Three condemned killers today were removed temporarily from the shadow of the gallows through the devotion of a childhood sweetheart of one of them.

Warden Francis E. Crawford of the Colorado state penitentiary was served with a Supreme court order staying the execution of John Walker, Claude Ray and Andrew Halliday while their appeal from the death sentence is being heard.

The three were to have been hanged during the week starting at midnight tonight for the murder of Coral Hickman, a deputy sheriff at Eads, Colo., as they fled from the scene of a bank robbery at Manter, Kas., last March.

Penniless and apparently without friends to aid them, the three had given up hope of carrying their case to the Supreme court and were reconciled to their fate that awaited them.

Then an attractive young woman appeared at the penitentiary and obtained an interview with Halliday. He was brought from his cell in the death house to the bull pen in the corridor of the adjacent building.

Through the steel bars of the bull pen he faced the women. She was a girl to whom he once was engaged in his old home in Missouri.

The girl wept when she saw him, and upbraided him for "getting into this awful mess."

But her thoughts quickly took a practical turn, and she informed Halliday that an appeal for him and his confederates would be made to the Supreme court.

Young Scientist Claims Formula For Production of Light Without Electricity; Brighter Than Sun

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2—(U. P.)—A youthful scientist will leave his modest apartment-laboratory here next Thursday long enough to demonstrate before the learned men of two universities his new formula for producing light.

The discovery by Dr. William George Schnell, 28, is said to make possible production of light as bright as the rays of the sun, without the use of electricity.

Atoms Similar to Sun.

The formula incorporates the use of atoms similar to those of which the sun is believed to be composed, Dr. Schnell, a graduate of the University of Colorado and the University of Dresden.

The young scientist after eight and a half years of intensive research and experimentation has already demonstrated his discovery informally by lighting a room with the compounds of his formula.

In another test he succeeded in burning a piece of wood by holding a magnifying glass between a test tube containing his solution, and the object. In this experiment the rays from the tube acted exactly as do the rays of the sun when concentrated by a magnifying glass.

Discovery Accidental.

"The compounds in my invention are composed in part of the same atoms as those in the sun," Dr. Schnell said, "and in some ways the solution even has the sun cheated for it will produce either hot or cold rays."

He stumbled upon the base for his formula, by accident, he said, while working in the Colorado university laboratory, as a student.

He noticed that a certain mineral with which he was working retained the glow of light after it had been exposed to the sun. That incident changed the course of his life and he started working on his formula. His work took him to Germany where he received his doctors degree at the University of Dresden. He continued to study in Europe and his work even took him on arduous trips into the Ural mountains in Russ iain search of minerals for his compound.

Successful in Water.

The young scientist's solution is based on the principle which governs radium, but where the latter substance emits a faint glow which fades rapidly, the brilliant light from the Schnell process is permanent, he said.

"We have even experimented under the sea," Dr. Schnell declared, "and found that a diver was able to see this new light 220 feet beneath the surface of the ocean."

Though his apartment has been entered several times in attempts to steal the solution, Dr. Schnell is not afraid of losing it.

"All of my formulas are in my head,' he said. "When I need a tube of the mixture for demonstration, I mix it and then destroy it when finished."

Extremely Long or Short Skirts Doomed; Paris Style Czars Show Leg o' Mutton Sleeves and Muffs

PARIS, Aug. 2—(UP)—A return to normal skirt lengths and the doom of extr nely long or extremely short models was definitely marked today at the climax of a week of winter fashion openings.

The showing by Jenny this afternoon and by Patou at midnight tonight brought the week to a glittering close. The style arbiters have distated the doom of sweeping skirts for day wear, limiting them mathematically to 16½ inches off the ground, while evening dresses will reach to the slipper tops, 2½ inches off the floor.

Patou favors green and black and white in his creations, while most of the others run to plum and brown.

Patou issued a daring model with leg o mutton sleeves, reverting to a long outmoded fashion, but in general the style creators proved ultra conservative, seeking their effects by a most elaborate use of pleats. Patou outdid many of them by using weird fin-like pleats fore and aft, like rudders of a dirigible.

Hats tended to the small side with low crown, often displaying as much as the entire left ear.

In company with the leg o'muttons came muffs like those worn by grandmother, Jenny, Patou and Drecoll apparently having the same idea simultaneously.

In sports clothes, two piece suits appeared with equally hanging bottoms, but in afternoon and evening dresses there appeared a definitely backward slope, accentuated by pointed backs.

The opening at Patou's was typical, resembling a theatrical first night, men and women appearing in evening dress and the invitations being limited to a chosen group.

If Ziegfeld's Lucky He Might Get One of These Fast-Stepping Lincoln Boy and Girl Dance Stars

BY LULU MAE COE.

THEY were doing things and the public was seeing things, delightful things, on Lincoln's Stuart stage last week.

It was time to dust off the old headline, "Local Boys and Girls Make Good."

Lincoln planned to cheer the mid-summer revue at the Stuart, because home town youngsters made up the cast. The chief coryphee and Sally walk home together from school daily and the earnest little tap dancer is up in the air much of the time catching Bob's flys.

That they were neighborhood boys and girls had little to do with the applause.

They were clever, dear, cute, talented—you have a dictionary, too.

Miss Spectator Investigates.

The interested spectator had gone to a home-talent act protestingly poked down the alley and into the stage door to glimpse a few of those who hung about the wings or rouged infantile lips in the dressing rooms.

"Oh, ho! You've losta a tooth," she said to one—which one?—of the 'Singing in the Rain" youngsters.

"No, we've lost six."

And the inquisitive one had to struggle against adverse feelings for her error. For the Clark twins, Marjory Allen and Dorothy Helen, were more interested in their departed teeth than in their sensation in their yellow slickers and white pitter-patter slippers.

Marjory and Dorothy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Clark, 1948 Harrison avenue, have danced since they were three years old. They sort of blinked at the word "professional," but their mother doubted that the parents want their little girls to have a stage career, even when they are more than eight and have left the third grade at Blessed Sacrament school behind.

They were started in dancing for their own pleasure, and as yet there's no thought of leaving the amateur ranks. The children do nice harmony work, too, and the only lessons they've had have been around the family piano.

Try Swimming In Summer.

Marjory and Dorothy essayed to become a, or rather two, Ederles, this summer. But they have found that there's more bottom to a dance floor than to a pool. But they believe in try, try again, and continue to take lessons ,even though their harmony there is limited to squeals.

"Do you like to be on the stage?"

"It's hot," they chorus.

Do they?

Tall, slender, supple Wilhelmine Sprague, who doesn't move in starts and jerks, as you and I, but as though she were one undulating piece of rubber, has scorned producers to date. Several times in the last three or four years the stage has tried to claim her, but Wilhelmine is a wise girl and means to have her education first.

She believes that a dancer needs quite as well-rounded life as a teacher, and she expects to finish her university course (she is now a freshman) before she goes on the stage. Wilhelmine has no definite plans for her future, but she's filling the years with dancing and swimming and miniature golf and university classes, and rather letting the after-years care for themselves.

When studying with Phenova or Anna McRae in Chicago, or with Michael and Kobeleff in New York, she has seen much behind-the-footlights life. And unlike many girls it hasn't enthralled her. This 17-year-old girl, wise in her ways, knows that stage means more than an appearance twice a day—that it means hard work.



—MacDonald Photo.

There'll be other stage shows in Lincoln, but none of them will be any more clever nor will attract any more attention than the mid-summer revue given by Lincoln boys and girls at the Stuart theater last week. The cast, with the orchestra, which so entertained for half a dozen days is shown in the picture.

Acrobatic Dancing Her Choice.

She's studied for half a dozen years, getting herself in training in her first 'teen years by faithfully practicing her exercises and steps a full hour each day. Wilhelmine does all sorts of dancing, but she is unusually well adapted to acrobatic dancing, and it is her choice. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. M. Sprague, 1426 South Twelfth street.

Tiny Doris, who tip toed through the tulips for a charmed audience, doesn't understand such enormous words as "career" and "future" and contracts," but she does understand the word "stage." And adores it. And has for the year and a half she's been taking dancing and appearing for local productions.

Doris has not been on a circuit, but if in some future day the stage wants Doris, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schrepf, 5343 Francis street, will be willing — provided their pretty little daughter has time for studies and sleep and play. She's been in Chicago this summer, stuying at the Ned Wayburn studios, and many a young dancer has gone from there to starry heights.

The parents don't favor the movies for young Doris, 6 and a favorite pupil of the first grade in Riley school. They fear the work is too strenuous, and health comes first.

The infant's one love is the stage. Small as she is, she makes up her own routine, and there was never a footlight that could disturb Doris. The good fairies not only gave her nimble heels, but they gave her a trilling voice, so that she sings with most every dance.

A quartet of four soft, squirmy, dazed little puppies, some day to be great harsh-jawed, strong-lunged bull dogs, or the stage.

Marjorie Whitney can't decide which is her first love.

If you don't say it too loud, it might be the puppies today.

But it would be the stage tomorrow.

Marjorie is one of the four Whitney sisters, who appeared on the Lincoln boards about four years ago, and lives with her grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Whitney, 1544 Q street. She sings the blues in a bright red manner, just because she can't help it. A couple of years ago, she had a few lessons and her older sister has given her some instruction, but Marjorie's singing is Marjorie's own, even though she is only 13.

Hanging over the stair railing on the way to the dressing room, Marjorie declared in a very determined fashion that she would finish high school before putting any of the crooning stars of the moment out of the spot. "I think an education doesn't hurt any girl," declared the singer, "She might always be able to use it." Which was quite in line with grandmother's remarks, only she had the more adult opinion that an education was not only harmless, but that it might be beneficial.

Marjorie Also Plays Xylophone.

Marjorie has other accomplishments. She plays the Xylophone, which talent almost didn't get in because it's so hard to choose the letter for that word. She tap dances. And she brings home good grades from Whittier junior high.

"I don't know if we're going on the stage," quoth James.

"Sure we are. Dad said so."

Which might lead you to guess that James is only 11 and a 6B and John, commonly known as Junior, is 13 and in the Clinton 8B.

You remember the black and white Pierrots who tapped so intricately, and then hopped into the boxes to pop up every so often as Jacks-in-the-Box. James and Junior Miller, they were, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, 3025 Starr street.

This is their first theater experience. They've only been taking dancing lessons for six months, but the life of the stage is the life for me—or them, so many come in pairs that pronouns suffer. All their shoes have tin toe tips now, and they are the life of the party, with their new steps.

Beginning this week, the boys are to have vocal instruction. They—these boys—don't feel much need to continue history and arithmetic any longer, when R. K. O. may be waiting, but the family is of another mind. If the boys want to dance later, it will be all right, but Mrs. Miller talks in terms of the university, and thinks the boys will profit socially by their lessons, if not professiinally.

James chooses swimming and baseball for his favorite sports. Junior adds football, and is a young Cagle. But Jimmy doesn't like football. He leaves that for the elder brother.

Wehrman Girls Charm.

The toe dancers are by name of Roberta Wehrman, daughter of Mrs. Golda Wehrman, 1345 H street, and Camillee Kokesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kokesch, 3027 South Fourteenth street. Their futures are greatly in doubt. In doubt that is, as far as the theater is concerned. If Mr. Ziegfeld should happen by—Broadway might do. And Mr. Ziegfeld might do much worse than to drop by for the copperhaired Camille and the dark-eyed Roberta.

Roberta, 16, is a high school junior. Swimming intrigues her fancy when she isn't stepping it off to music.

"If I continue to like dancing, I might go on the stage," she confides. "If I don't, I shall do something else."

That something else is teach.

"Not just plain teach," she cried. "Teaching dancing, of course.

"Of course, I like singing, too. But nobody knows that."

Camille is just 14, and in her last semester at Irving junior high. She's not looking too far into the future. University after high school—and then.

"Maybe I'll teach dancing, too. It's so difficult to decide now."

Swimming Her Favorite.

This young lady, who with Margaret Atkins, Mary Gavin, Betty Benham, Lulalee Marshall, Frances Yost, Marjorie Pope, and Roberta, formed the chorus—bathing girls, rain coats, red-white-and-blue military number—is a swimming enthusiast. It's her favorite sport, although she doesn't scorn other land endeavors.

Whenever she can, she devotes herself to toe and to tap dancing, but as her instructor insists on a ballet foundation, even for the modern choristers, she has learned the more fluid forms of the dance, even if they take less well with 1930

Frances Yost, who stepped out to lead the bathing chorus, doesn't think she would care to go on the stage. She is perfectly satisfied to take her dancing as an avocation, and to divide her time between that, accordion playing, and horse back riding. Frances is thirteen and in the 9A at Everett junior high. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yost, 2648 Everett street.

Another whose dancing is her own pleasure is Mary Gavin, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Gavin, 3030 Summitt avenue. Mary is one of the younger set's best swimmers, and she's getting a whole mantle full of ribbons for her skill. She is thirteen and in her last year at Irving junior high.

Although Margaret Atkin has no opportunity to display her skill, she is quite a blues singer, and her music is equally popular in her life with her dancing. Margaret, fourteen in August, attends Blessed Sacrament school. After she completes her education, she looks forward to a professional career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Atkin, 3717 South Seventeenth street.

The chorus as a rule has only amateur ambitions. Another of the charming back row was Betty Benham, and she took it up as a recreation, without thought of making it earn her future gold. Betty, daughter of Mrs. Florence Benham, 4723 Meredith avenue, is in the tenth grade at the College View high school, and is fifteen. She is a member of the high school G. A. A. and also sings.

Lulalee Marshall doesn't say she is going on the stage. Again, she doesn't say she isn't. It has her interest, but not her whole interest. She's leaving that to her future, when she has gone further wtih her education. Lulalee loves to sing, she likes athletics, and she likes to dance, and the time hasn't come when she has to decide between them. She is thirteen and in Whittier junior high school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall, 1325 Idylwild drive.

The audience was much interested in the excellent voice of Morris Poaster, who, dressed as an usher, came out of the darkness into the spotlight. Morris sang in high school, he is singing in the university, and he hopes to go on singing for years to come.

Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Poaster, 2218 N street, has real ambition. He wants to go on the concert stage, and he is studying toward that end. If his hopes materialize, he also hopes to have training away from here—and he hopes it won't be long until he can sing professionally.

Cities of America "Spruce Up," Pioneer Era of Ugliness Passes

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Cities all over the United States are beginning to "spruce up." They are getting away from their original lines—from "the pioneer era of ugliness." Great changes are slowly taking place.

Everywhere the increased use of the automobile, demand for traffic relief, for airports, parks and new and enlarged business centers is requiring enormous transformations, particularly in the widening of streets laid out for a horse dawn era.

Major traffic street plans involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars have been completed in 144 cities, and started in 64 cities, according to a report of the committee on city and regional planning of the American institute of architects.

Washington, the report says, has provided an example in "sprucing up" for the rest of the nation under the leadership of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon.

Future Street Lines.

"The difficulty with major street plans," says the report, which was prepared by the chairman of the committee, Charles H. Cheney of Los Angeles, and made public by the president of the institute, Robert D. Kohn," is to establish future street lines so that new structures will not go up in the path of necessary openings and widenings.

"The splendid New York state law prohibits buildings where the official major street plan has been officially adopted by the city council. Schenectady has set the pace for the country by adoption of its complete plan. Several other states, including California, now provide methods for such adoption.

"St. Louis continues to develop the most consistent and thorough city planning work of the country under the direction of City Planner Harland Bartholomew and Architect E.J. Russell, chairman of the commission. The fundamental factors of this success in planning are thoroughly complete and well prepared technical plans, widespread public understanding and support, and sympathetic officials co-operation in the execution of the plans.

Smaller Cities Need Plans.

"The smaller cities of the country, even the small towns, need major street plans and other comprehensive plans as badly as the big metropolitan areas.

"Major street plans are everywhere causing the cutting down of great avenues of trees for street widenings and extensions. In many cases these tree cuttings are needless and avoidable. Our cities are being denuded of their fine old trees and shelters of greenery and thus become yearly uglier and more forbidding, as these very trees were the only saving grace to cover up the ninety per cent of bad design and poor architecture with which our municipalities are so carelessly filled."

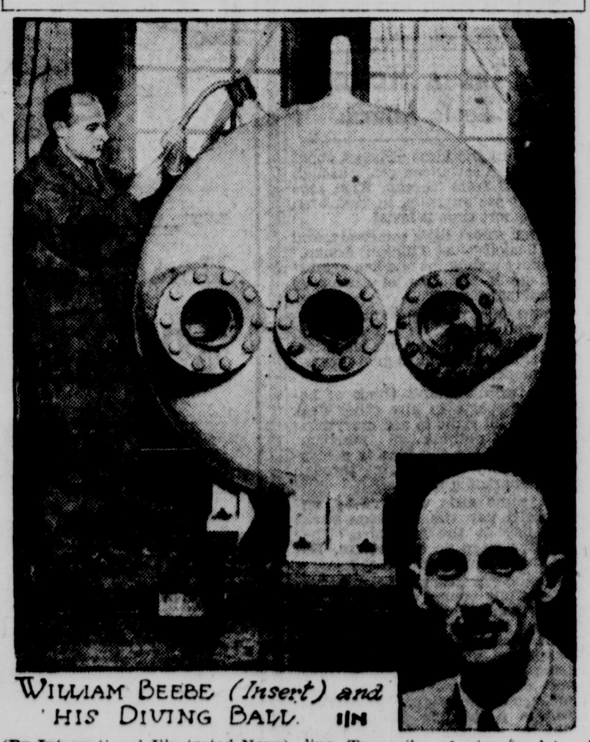
Parks, parkways and recreation areas are receiving greater attention, the committee found. The report praises the recent park improvements in Westchester county, New York, and in Essex and Union counties in New Jersey and speaks highly of the metropolitan park systems of Boston, Cleveland and Chicago.

"Both small and large cities increasingly seem to appreciate provision of playgrounds for both children and adults with the centralization of children's playgrounds at schools," says the report. "More are adopting the 10-25-40 standard, that is, ten acres for each elementary school, playground and park, about a mile apart in metropolitan areas; twenty-five acres for junior high school and playfields about every two miles; and forty acres for senior high schools and junior colleges three miles apart.

"Riverside, Cal., has acquired a number of sites of this size, as have Milwaukee, Fort Wayne, and other eastern cities. Gary, Ind., has a standard of twenty acres for every school site.

"Regional planning activity in the United States has materially increased, particularly in and about Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Washington. Many new county planning commissions have been established."

Naturalist Dives 800 Feet Under Surface of Ocean in a Steel Ball



WILLIAM BEEBE (Insert) and HIS DIVING BALL. IIN

(By International Illustrated News)

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 2—Details of marine life, in ocean depths, never before reached by human beings, are being recorded by William Beebe's New York Zoological society's expedition.

Beebe has just succeeded in descending 800 feet below the surface of the ocean. The amazing part of this scientific exploit can be comprehended by the fact that the previous record for diving was only 325 feet.

Dr. Beebe accomplished his remarkable feat by using a specially constructed steel ball with fused quartz windows. The giant sphere contained a compressed oxygen tank and apparatus for consuming breathed air.

A cable was used to lower the ball from a tug and the great scientist carried on continuous conversation by telephone with his assistants on the surface.

Fish never before observed in their natural surroundings were watched by Beebe and his discoveries are expected to add a brilliant new chapter to man's knowledge of deep-sea life.

The expedition is planning to use its apparatus to make observations at a depth of half a mile. The steel ball was invented by Otis Baron. The present trip is Beebe's thirty-third expedition.

To catch fish at these enormous depths, the expert on oceanography plans to use silk nets in his trawling. Two miles of wire are let out because a net is down obliquely. To send it down another mile takes two miles more of wire.

In past years, the nets have been pulled up so slowly that most of the larger fish escaped, but this time, Beebe hopes to expedite the process.

Last fall when Dr. Beebe returned from his last trip, he brought back with him nearly 10,000 specimens of 1,000 fish, fewer than 800 of which were known to the scientific world at the time.

There were many illuminated and multi-colored fish in the catch, and all of them lived long enough for the expedition artists to take pictures in their natural surroundings.

One remarkable fish was able to swallow another three times its size and another was fully equipped with a rod, line, light and hooks.

Mrs. Beebe, who is known in the literary world as Ellswyth Thane, will remain with the expedition for a month, then leave for England, to compile material for another book.

On Dr. Beebe's staff are such well known scientists as John Tee-Van, Gloria Hollister, William K. Gregory and Charles J. Fish. The expedition carried with it 180 cases of equipment.

Dr. Beebe says that while the depths of the Atlantic and Pacific have been widely explored, the waters around Bermuda are comparatively virgin fields for scientists.

Recent Egyptian Disturbances Prove Fallacy of Power to Rule Themselves, Many Observers Claim



KING FUAD and PARLIAMENT in SESSION.

(By International Illustrated News).

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 2—Is the general rioting now going on throughout Egypt a foreboding of what would happen if Great Britain granted to India a similar degree of freedom?

Observers, wise in the ways of the Orient, are inclined to think so. They perceive in the nationalistic disturbances, that daily increase in violence and number, a picture of what the future holds for India if Gandhi's demands for greater independence are granted.

How, these rather cynical gentlemen demand, could even Gandhi himself control the venomous hatred India's various sects feel for each other?

King Fuad of Egypt, with far less dissension to contend with, already can feel his throne trembling under him. Two British warships have already been rushed to maintain order and protect the lives of European and American citizens.

The current dissension in Egypt originates in objections of the nationalist party to the present premier, Sidky Pasha, and in demands for absolute freedom from England.

Rumors that the king has demanded Pasha's resignation have been flying thick and fast, but at this time no definite news on the report's authenticity have been obtainable.

King Fuad, 62 years old, was educated and reared in Italy. He succeeded his brother, Hussain Kamil, on the latter's death in 1917. Three years ago he toured Europe and made merry in England, France, Germany and Italy. He visited the crowned heads of two countries and the presidents of the other two nations.

King Fuad was welcomed throughout the continent like a long lost friend. Rumors that his hosts had an eye on future Egyptian trade followed him, however, wherever he went.

But of late, the Egyptian political factions have been so obstreperous that jolly King Fuad has found it necessary to stay at home and attend strictly to governmental business.

Up until 1922, Egypt was a protectorate state of Great Britain's. Since that time, England has granted her increasing independence but still maintains a voice in her government by mandate.

If the present rioting continues, Great Britain possibly may find it necessary to step in and re-establish her protectorate over the land of the Nile.

LEAGUE TO HOLD INSTITUTE HERE

Classes Are To Begin Monday Morning at Epworth Park.

The thirteenth annual Epworth league institute will open Monday morning for a seven day period at Epworth park. The institute is under the auspices of the Lincoln district of the Methodist Episcopal church. Classes in Bible study, international relations, methods and special quest groups will be held daily.

Dr. A. V. Hunter, superintendent of the Hastings district, will act as dean during the institute and will be in charge of administrative affairs. Bible classes will be conducted each morning under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Hess, superintendent of the Kearney district, and Rev. E. M. Kendall, pastor of the Fairbury Methodist church.

Credits toward a diploma which will be issued at the close of the institute will be received by those in attendance. One credit will be received for each class attended five times during the session. Six credits may be earned during the week. Fifteen credits earns an institute diploma issued by the central office. In addition to the diplomas, a silver loving cup will be awarded the delegation traveling the greatest total number of miles and a cup for the group having the best exhibit of posters.

Besides Dr. Hess and Dr. Kendall, who will conduct the Bible study classes, Rev. Charles Parkins of Farmington, Me., will be in charge of the international relations groups. He represents the world peace commission of the Methodist church.

Rev. Harold Bryant, pastor of the Wahoo church, will have charge of the recreational activity during the institute. Senior methods will be in charge of Rev. E. Burt of the central office at Chicago, junior methods will be under the direction of Miss May Faulkner of Kansas City and the intermediate methods group will be led by Miss Helen Mummery of the central office at Chicago.

The administrative staff of the institute includes Dr. Hunter as dean; W. Edgar Gates of Lincoln, manager; Dr. F. F. Travis of Lincoln, life work secretary; Rev. C. H. Prouty of Lincoln, registrar, assisted by Miss Esther Moore of Hastings and Rev. Ray Magnussen of Raymond; Mrs. Harry E. Hess of Kearney, dean of women; Rev. Richard Miller of Lincoln, orchestra director; Mrs. Ray Magnussen of Raymond, accompanist; and Rev. Chester R. Shuler of Hardy editor of the "Nepinus," daily institute paper.

The daily program:

6:30—Morning watch.
7:30—Breakfast.
8:30—Bible study.
9:20—International relations.
10:10—Quest groups.
11:40—Methods study.
12:30—Dinner.
1:00—Rest period.
2:00—Directed tours.
6:00—Supper.
8:00—Evening programs.
10:00—Taps.

Hollywood, Modest To A Fault, Names Itself As a Music Center

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Having elected itself torch-bearer of all the other arts, Hollywood now nominates itself the world's fount-head of music, from now on henceforth forever.

From this film community will emanate most of the immortal music of the future, prophetically declare the publicity departments, the studio officials, and, what's more important ,the composers imported by the studios.

Frankie Harling ,of the last group, calls Hollywood "a community source from which will issue the important achievements in musical composition as well as the usual run-of-the-mill tunes known as 'pops'. Harling is the composer responsible for what are called America's first jazz operas—"The Light From St. Agnes" and "Deep River."

One of the first developments of this community source will be a new and less pompous and illogical form of grand opera, in Harling's opinion.

Grand Opera of Screen.

"The grand opera of the screen, a type of dramatic musical presentation for which a new name must be found, will combine true beauty, genuine acting talent and reality with the music. Music belongs to the screen as a logical complement of emotional portrayal. Really wonderful things will be done with it before long, and actually are being done today."

Modestly, Harling's studio calls attention to the success of his latest writing for them, "Sin- You Sinners," as an indication of the "popularity of really good music." This song, certainly an interesting study of rhythms, is described by its composer as an elaborated negro spiritual, and therefore purely American.

Incidentally, the music situation is becoming serious. Every day hundreds of applications are filed from would-be song writers, and not only are the studios refusing to take on new talent in this line, but early birds who got contracts during the first rush for composing talent are being returned to their home towns by the dozens.

It appears that the early estimates of the importance of song writers in the movie industry were too large. Musical productions have not been doing so well lately, and it might be a good thing to tell your musically-inclined friend that there is no use going to Hollywood just now, except to rubber at the stars, who, strangely are just human beings after all, and not always happy ones.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Mr. Wheatley returned Friday evening from Chicago, where he completed his summer schol work at the Gunn School of Music and Dramatic Art. In spite of the advertised bad conditions in Chicago, an excellent enrollment was on hand from various sections of the country. Mr. Gunn was so delighted with Mr. Wheatley's work that a new contract was offered for the autumn term. This was regretfully declined by Mr. Wheatley, who is, however considering one for the following summer.

Mr. Wheatley is beginning his autumn work a month earlier than usual.

MODERN EVE



Mrs. Champe Says:

My guaranteed perfect steam permanent waves are always $5.00; test curls free. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop, in Sears-Roebuck's Store, Tenth and O. Phone B-6871.



Tiny Flounces in Allover Effect

Dresses for afternoon and evening approve many tiny flounces which are variously worked. They are often pleated, as in a charming beige net dance frck, which is entirely covered with pleated flounces. It has a silver girdle matching silver kid gloves.

There is another frock of black lace, likewise entirely covered with tiny flounces, featuring this detail even in the short sleeves.

The lace employed is usually binche, with some Alencon used in narrow edgings for daytime frocks. One beige woolen frock has narrow neck finish of lace and lace-covered belt, while black afternoon dresses have deep berthas of hand-made binche. One of these is accompanied by a black velvet cap mounted on a lace bandeau.

Instead of the Usual

Demitasse served after a meal, try Iced Coffee served on the lawn or porch. It will add the usual finish to a perfect meal and is considerably more refreshing these hot days. Milady coffee is the brand to use in this, for it is richly flavored and extremely well suited to iced drinks. Milady coffee is now selling at its reduced price. It is is delivered every few days to your grocer and is good as good can be.

Special Croquinole

Or spiral permanents, including a shampoo for $6.00 during the month of August. Losey's Beauty Salon, 816 Sharp Bldg. B2936.

Just Those Little

bits of bric-a-brac you love to see and wonder where they're sold or those novel and unusual guest gifts may I mention The Gift Nook at Ben Simon's with Sue as the guide literally makes any gift problem easy—aside from the unusual quality the uniqueness of design there is the feeling that it is without duplication as well.

Guess Work Regarding Winter Style

should be past by now. It's all settled now and additions of the newest and loveliest fur trimmed coats may be seen at Herpolsheimer's. These coats are of the loveliest line, very lavishly trimmed in fur and essentially chic. August sale price of $57.50 enables us to prepare early. Colors of warm red, green, brown and black are represented and certainly none will remain long as they are specifically different. Mr. Bernsteine, buyer tells me that some of these are the actual original models from Paris. Imagine buying a Parisian model coat for only $57.50.



Short Sleeves Frequent

Many short sleeves are presented in the afternoon and dinner frocks, worn with elbow-length gloves. For instance, a black dress which is belted in jade and turquoise is worn with jade and turquoise bracelets, which are placed above the gloves on the upper arm.

In the list of afternoon fabrics, some black brocade registers in models made with white satin collars. Other fabrics are velvet and crepe satin. For evening, lace, chiffon, net and satin are significant.

Quilted Short Jackets for Evening

Evening coats include short jackets of ermine as well as brocade. Two quilted jackets appear, one of black satin and the other of turquoise velvet.

—Advertisement.

"Beautiful But Dumb" Girls No Longer Acceptable as Models for Big Artists

(By International Illustrated News.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2— Beauty has become something more than a cult. It has become a profession and to the girl who realizes the assets of her beauty, charm and innate grace it offers a new field of achievement and success.

The artist model is not what she used to be, or what she is supposed to have been—a good looking girl who had nothing more to do than to look beautiful and stand still for hours and hours.

Today the artist model relies as much on her brain as on her charm and charms. And that is why the ranks of successful models contain several college girls, daughters of professional men and even society girls, all of them young and charming, all of them full of eager enthusiasm over their chosen profession. For modeling has become a profession, as one can learn from any famous commercial artist or photographer.

Leaders of Profession.

The charming young lady attired as a beautiful bride in the traditional white satin and cloud of tulle, the smart young debbie in a delectable beach ensemble, the coolly efficient secretary seated at a business-like desk wearing the latest office clothes or demonstrating the points of an office device—all these attractive pictures are posed by the girls who are leaders in their chosen profession.

And then again the illustrations that accompany the stories in periodicals and magazines, the same charming girls model for these too, and do their best to make the story even more interesting and intriguing than it is.

Talk with some of the famous artists who are topnotchers in the field of magazine story illustrating and they will one and all tell you how much they owe to their models and how much these same models help them in creating the correct atmosphere in the picture that helps tell the story.

The girls who are most in demand by photographers and artists live exceedingly busy lives.

Their days are mapped with the precision usually associated with a busy executive. They dash from one sitting to another sustained by a hastily eaten sandwich, snatched in between appointments or eaten in a taxi while enroute to a studio.



Their salaries? Quite startling when measured by even modern standards of adequate compensation.

For the model who is constantly in demand makes anywhere from $100 to $200 a week, and very often receives dresses and accessories to boot.

For the photographic sitting the compensation is at the rate of $10 per hour, and for a sitting to an illustrator, $5 for an hour's work. For work it is despite so much sitting around and just looking nice or sad or cruel or fashionable. For that is where the brains come in.

Any artist will tell you that a good model will instantly suggest the picture he has in mind, or the situation he has been commissioned to depict. Her grace and intelligence both function in creating the correct pose and expression and sometimes the model will even suggest a better idea for the illustration in hand.

Some of the Best.

The highest paid models in the profession today are Betty Johnson, who poses for the girl of the "society" type; Joan Clemens— much in demand by photographers; Peggy Fish, a good-clothes type; Guirle Andre, very blonde and statuesque; Marian Moorehouse, a most aristocratic type, and Winifred Strickland, who instantly suggests a cute and fashionable "debbie."

Many girls who are very much of society are also earning extra "pin money" by posing for photographers. One of these is Miss Hannah Lee Sherman, who is listed in the New York social register. She portrays, of course, the society girl as a bride, in evening clothes and other lovely raiment.

It is said that her mother was at first opposed to her daughter, a scion of an aristocratic old family, doing this work. But after accompanying her daughter and seeing how interesting the work is, and how businesslike its methods and activities, it is said that she not only gave permission for her daughter to continue the work, but that she herself helps to arrange the appointments and schedules.

Thus has the once-despised profession of modelling entered the ranks of society and created new standards of beauty combined with brains.

Experts Are Baffled in Efforts To Untangle Chicago Baby Mixup



(By International Illustrated News)

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 — A parent's instinct versus the finding of cold, impartial science!

The whole country is anxiously waiting to see which will triumph in Chicago's famous baby mixup in which it is claimed that two boys were switched soon after birth.

When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger and Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins left the Englewood hospital on July 9, each with their precious bundle of babyhood, each couple thought that they had the nicest, most wonderful baby in the world, as is the way of all parents since the world began.

But trouble commenced when the two couples discovered that identification labels of adhesive tape, taken from the backs of the infants, each bore the name of the other family.

Inquiries at the hospital by the frantic parents elicited the information that the babies had been bathed at the same time, and so it is not known whether the children or the labels were switched. Each parent refused to be reconciled to the fact that they had their correct offspring and so science was invoked.

Aid of Science.

After conferences, arguments and counter-arguments, the Bambergers and the Watkins agreed to submit the vital problem of the mixed babies to a hand-picked committee of anthropologists, pathologists, neurologists, dermatologists, baby experts, blood-test experts, finger-print experts and other savants, with Dr. Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, sitting in as referee.

In addition to Dr. Kegel, two officials of the International Society of Medical Officers, Drs. Francis Harrington and C. C. Siemens aided the deliberations of the dramatic conference, and were appointed to review the findings of the various experts.

It is unlikely that the two babies will ever receive such a prolonged and minute examination as they have had during the first month of their presence, in what has been for them so far a mixedup old world.

The Bambergers and Watkins were present to submit to exhaustive examinations at the hands of the experts in the endeavor to find out which baby is which. The measurements of their heads, noses and bones were taken and checked up with those of the babies. Finger prints, foot prints, hair roots, were carefully gone over and ed-scribed in a 60,000-word report which conveyed the verdict of all but one expert that a switch had been made in the Englewood hospital soon after the births on June 30.

The dissenting opinion was that of Dr. Ferdinand Watzek, finger print expert in the crime laboratory of the Northwestern university, who reported that the finger prints of parents and babies indicated to him that the babies were with the rightful parents.

But Dr. Fishback, of the same institution, submitted that, according to scientific groupings, the children had indubitably been switched. And Judge Olsen ruled that the preponderance of evidence showed that such had been the case.

Difficult Problem.

The problem of parentage of the Bamberger and Watkins babies is far from solved with the findings of the expert medical committee.

In fact, the problem has now become infinitely more difficult and complicated. For the Bambergers now refuse to give up the child they brought from the hospital, since they are convinced that it is their rightful son, and they prefer to abdie by the testimony of the finger-print expert who declared that the babies had not been switched.

The Watkins couple, however, have gone to court, filing a suit to establish the identity of "John Doe," the baby in possession of the Watkinses. The suit is for the purpose of determining whether the baby is actually the one born to Mrs. Watkins.

The attorney for the Watkins family said another suit for $100,000 damages for "mental anguish" would be filed against the hospital.

In discussing the "lost identity" suit, Mrs. Watkins said: "We don't want to force the Bambergers to give up their baby—or our baby. We may have the right baby after all. We can't understand why the Bambergers can be so sure they have theirs."

The latter suit was filed at the instigation of the Mothers of Illinois, a group formed after the baby mixup, to thwart another such maternity ward tangle. The group is composed of "mothers, prospective mothers and prospective brides."

A new complication was added to the mixup when Mrs. Anna Van Stan Watkins, Philadelphia night club entertainer, came forth with the assertion that Watkins was not legally divorced from her when he married the present Mrs. Watkins. This charge is denied by Watkins.

Oh These Women

By Leola Allard.

It's funny the ideas girls get about marriage. A seventeen year old high school girl from Topeka, Kas., says she can't see anything in love, even for the short time it lasts!

She's a smart little somebody, and signs herself "Just Thinkin' Round." The chief complaint she has against marriage is the idea of giving up her independence.

How modern! She wants a husband and she wants his care and love, his support and his devotion, but she doesn't want to give up even her independence!

Girls who wouldn't think of being poor sports in any other deal, think it's all right to ask everything and give nothing in marriage. Where they got the idea is a mystery, but they are following through with remarkable success.

The same girls wouldn't let another girl pay the luncheon check every day or the taxi fare. They want always to do their share. But with men—why should they?

But the girl from Topeka writes: "I'm awfully young, only 17, in fact a high school girl, but I've been seriously considering the advantages of the bachelor girl life. Personally I can't see any kick or virtue in letting yourself be dependent upon some man, destroying your independence entirely—then he gets fat, develops a terrible temper or a craze for younger girls, and maybe an overdeveloped ego, and probably doesn't want you anyway. Perhaps he goes so far as to leave you, a middle-aged lady, fit for nothing anymore but housekeeping, and the kiddies to consider. Love's all right maybe, so long as it lasts, but it doesn't sound good to me.

"Just Thinkin' Round."

Fancy a husband daring to commit the crime of getting fat! Women never do in middle age. As for an overdeveloped ego, Miss Topeka, you are skidding fast toward something of the sort.

No, I'm not agin wimmen folks. But I am ag'n nurturing such ideas in a smart young girl like Miss Topeka. Marriage is all right. It's some of the people who get married who have to change. Stop figuring what you are going to get out of it, and you will get something. The women who write me they are happy in marriage are the ones who are having a fine time giving. They invariably enumerate the fine, considerate things their husbands do for them. Think that over Miss Topeka.

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Doane College Notes

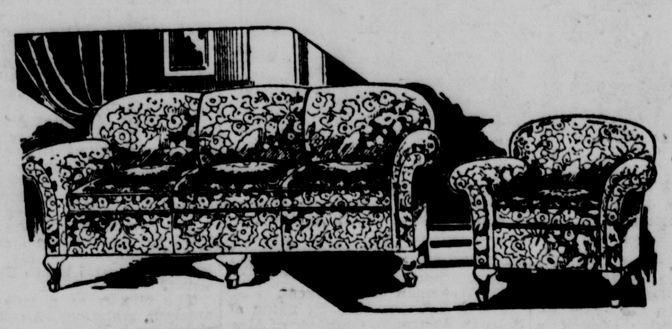
Dr. Julia M. Hawkes, whose home is in Waseca, Minn., spent two weeks at Ann Arbor, Mich., visiting friends at the University of Michigan.

HARDY'S GREAT ANNUAL

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

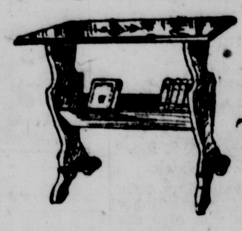
Prices Lower Than Ever Before....
Outstanding Values in Every Department

2-Piece Living Room Suite



Full size in Jacquard Velour
$59.00
In Mohair
$79.00

August Sale Special



End Table

With Book Trough, Walnut Finish $2.95

3-Piece Bed Room Suite

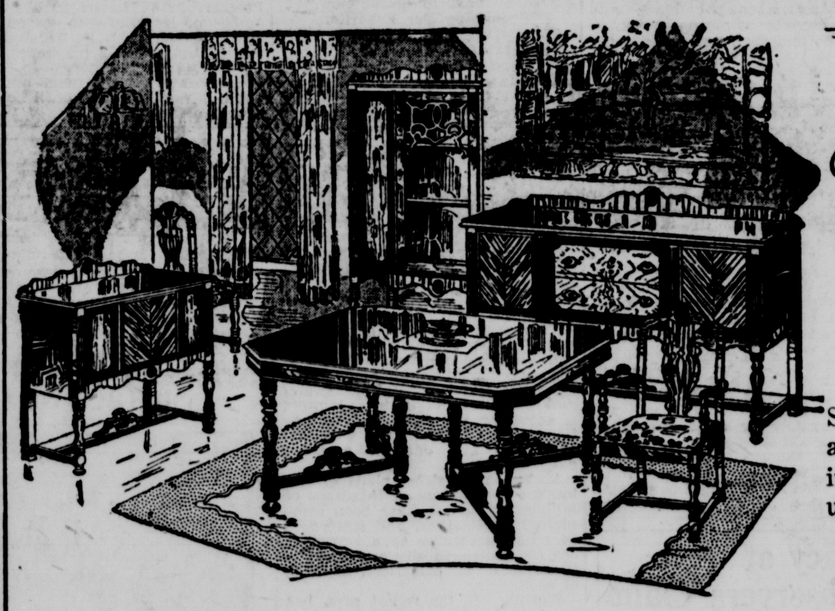


The lowest price we have ever offered on a suite of this character.

$49.50
3 Pieces Only

Summer Furniture
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

$ 13.50	5 ft. Hickory Swing	$ 6.75
$ 17.50	6 ft. Hickory Swing	$18.75
$ 6.50	Hickory Lawn Chair	$ 3.95
$ 10.00	Folding Troy Canvas Arm Chair	$ 5.00
$ 7.00	Folding Canvas Chair	$ 4.95
$ 5.50	Folding Canvas Arm Chair	$ 3.75
$ 13.50	Fibre Arm Rocker with Cretonne Curtain	$10.80
$120.00	3 piece Fibre Suite	$75.00
$ 39.00	Fibre 3 Piece Suite	$31.20
$ 14.95	Canvas Swing	$ 9.95
$ 34.00	Glider	$19.75
$ 67.50	Glider	$39.00
$ 75.00	Glider	$45.00



8-PIECE Dining Room Suite

$79.00
IN OLD OAK

Same suite beautifully designed and overlay. Six legged table—in combination walnut veneers unusually sturdy construction—

$89.00

Luggage 1/3 OFF

Suit Cases 75c

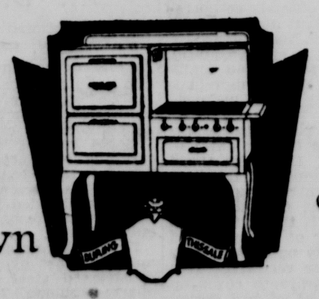
VANITY CASES
For Bathing Suits 39c

Home Equipment Department

32-Piece Dish Set FREE

With Every Stove Sold This Week.

Detroit Jewel Gas Stoves
Coleman Gasoline Stoves
Perfection Oil Stoves



$1 Down — 15 Months to Pay

Liberal Allowance For Old Stoves

Carpets and Draperies

RUGS AND CARPETS

Still a good showing of Axminster, slightly imperfect rugs at greatly reduced prices.

8—6x9 Wilton Rugs, drop patterns at less than half prices.

20% discount on all grass and fibre rugs.

50% discount on Saxony throw rugs.

50% discount on small domestic oriental rugs.

LINOLEUM

Special sale of linoleum remnants, large enough for bath or kitchen.

100 yards of embossed Armstrong linoleum, at per square yard..... $1.50

150 yards medium weight patterned linoleum, at per square yard..... $1.00

150 yards of inlaid background with printed pattern, at per square yard..... 75c

50 27x36 inch Carpet Samples at..... $1.15

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

One Lot Criss Cross Curtains, in colors—figures of rose, blue, green, gold. $2.50 values, Special for the August clean-up sale, set..... $1.69

One Lot of Cretonnes to close out this sale, at yard..... 19c

Lace Panels in several patterns, 36 inch Rayon fringe trimmed, to close..... 79c

One Lot of Pillows in silks, satins, also a few of imported cretonnes, values up to $5.00, close..... $1.69

One table of lace edges, cretonne edges, and narrow trimmings, special for this clean up sale, per yard..... 1c

One table of remnants, many excellent pieces of material suitable for pillows, table runners, a few suitable for one PRICE pair drapes, all at..... 1/2

We have a few rayon quilted Bed spreads, values at $17.50 which we will have on sale while they last, at special..... $9.95

Plain ecru criss cross curtains, very well made full size, special while they last..... $1.19

LOW DOWN PAYMENT 15 MONTHS TO PAY

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

FREE DELIVERY 100 MILES

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

LINCOLN TOTS REVEL IN BACKYARDS

Playground Program Finds Miniature Golf Courses, Club Houses Wading Pools, Sand Piles and Myriad of Imaginative Devices Give Children Thrill and Keep Them Off Streets

BILLY MORTON'S CLUBHOUSE- one of many backyard stunts-



All photos by BUCKLIN—

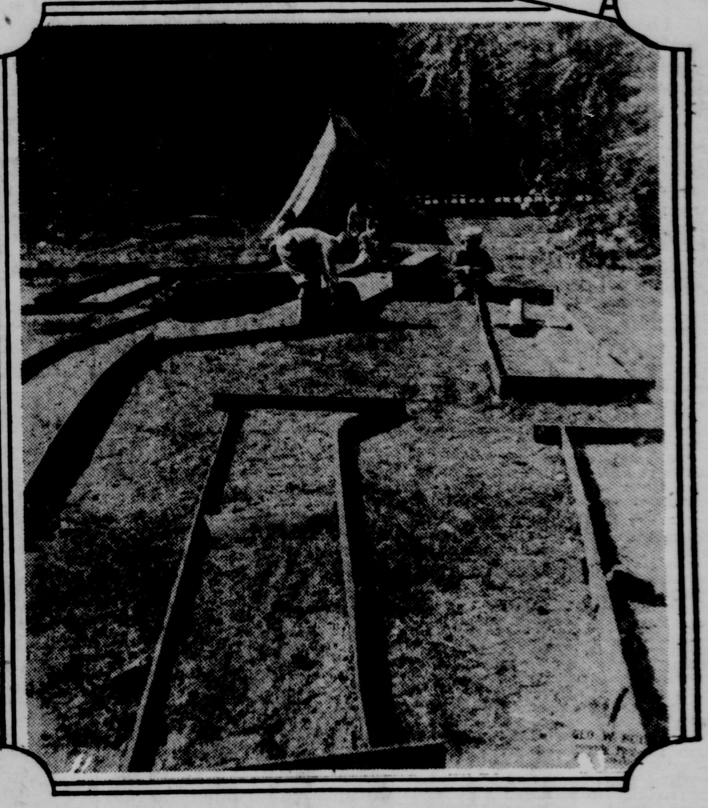


VIRGIL BUILT A MINIATURE GOLF COURSE OUT OF BRICKS AND TIN CANS- HERE'S THE PRIZE HOLE



THE MERTING CHILDREN, KARL JR., ALICE, GRETCHEN and AILEEN, by the sand pile in which they built a country home

JOHN DEPUTRON AND GANG, and their miniature golf course



BY MUNRO KEZER.

"HEY Skinnay, c'mon over," the clarion call of boyhood, hasn't disappeared from Lincoln.

Nor has the play spirit.

Mother has always wondered how to keep Billy at home, or if possible within calling distance. And she has worried herself sick at times at the fear of an automobile disaster to her boys and girls when they played in the streets.

Backyard playgrounds was the cure proposed by the Lincoln recreation board. And through co-operation with the local schools, a host of Lincoln mothers this summer saw their worries disappear.

Nearly fifty children each signed cards shortly before the closing of school last spring promising to try to develop a backyard playground at their home during the summer. That the movement was a success to many a home where wandering Billy had been more of a problem than the price of wheat was amply demonstrated by a tour of inspection taken the past week by Miss Frances Ash of the recreation board.

Found All Over City.

Scattered over every section of the city, she found the bakyard plagrounds. They were of all kinds—from a dismal bare spot in the backyard which had never been improved and which a forgetful youngster had probably forgotten he had ever intended for a backyard playground, to elaborate collections of outdoor play equipment which would fascinate any child.

There were playgrounds made by outsiders, by parents, and by the children themselves. There were playgrounds which were models of neatness, ones which showed all the earmarks of the gang spirit at work. There were playgrounds filled with products of childish imagination, and ones from which interests had clearly been drawn to other things.

Not all of the fifty had carried through their intention of building a real playground at their own homes. But enough had done so to give a convincing demonstration that the radio, the automobile and the wonders of an electrical-mechanical age had not destroyed the spirit that animated Mark Twain's immortal Tom Sawyer.

Work Demonstrates Imagination.

There may not have been any white fences painted by the gang while Tom sat chuckling by. But there were boys who had similar satisfactions from miniature golf courses, tree houses, tent and shanty club houses, wading pools, and other developments that only youth can explain.

The most interesting were those where the imagination of boys and girls had made a real playground of the back yard—not just a beauty spot or a place for the weekly wash, neither a vegetable garden, nor a deserted barren spot.

Virgil Bornemeier built a miniature golf course that was the pride of the neighborhood in the vicinity of his home, 1959 Euclid street, for weeks. Bricks and tin cans, ideas, and a little energy were all that were necessary.

The bricks made the sides and the hazards. The cans made the holes. Virgil supplied the ideas and the work. Miss Ash can testify that he did a good job.

Try This in Your Yard.

In a small backyard, he had 18 holes, although it would take a master mind to keep track of which was which. On some, the bricks were arranged in a curve. In others, narrow openings in a circular wall offered the handicap before the hole.

Originally Virgil had water hazards made by inserting boilers in the ground. This didn't last so long. "The boilers might get spoiled," Virgil explained complacently. The hole shown in the picture at the top was the prize one. It started some distance in front of the spreading bricks. The ball had to be shot up the tin incline. The hole was in a hollow in the tree. If the ball didn't get up the incline to the hollow, the chances were great that in rolling back down the incline it would drop into an open tin can buried in the center between the spreading bricks.

Although the course was one of the most unique things, Miss Ash found on her visit to the backyard playgrounds, Virgil raised the question of whether he should tear it up. Asked if the boys didn't play a lot on it, he said, "No, it's old now."

Even a tree house built in the big tree shown in the picture "is old now," Virgil said, although it had only been used slightly more than a week.

John DePutron Making Course.

John DePutron, 1723 G street, surprised Miss Ash with another miniature golf course. When she arrived to look at his playground, he and his assistants had just started it.

They planned to make board walls like those on the regular courses. Two boards had been nailed together and supporting stakes held them in place while the boys attempted to nail on another board when Miss Ash appeared.

It looked like a task which would take weeks to complete, as the boys planned to build nine holes in that fashion. The next evening, the course was done—all nine holes, boarded and sand filled in between.

Billy Morton, 1136 E street, revels in a backyard that might have kept even Huckleberry Finn home. He has a little club house—for himself and his friends—with walls well decorated with the odd collections that only a group of boys can gather.

That's Civic Pride For You.

Showing it and other mysteries of his backyard, he left no doubt that he followed the motto of one of the signs in the little club, "Keep Smiling." And he showed all the enthusiasm which is proper for one whose pride in Lincoln led him to post on the club's walls a placard bearing the inscription: "This Club Owned and Operated by A Citizen of Lincoln."

Off to one side was an arrangement which might have been a horse or a boat or a transcontinental bus or an airplane to a boyish imagination. Billy called it a boat. With a playmate, he got aboard ship which consisted of climbing over a series of stakes, across which string had been tied, onto the seats—an old box and a piece of a tree.

Billy used to go airplane riding from the rear of his home to the back fence in a plane, built by his father, which rides suspended from a frame on a wire attached to the back roof of the home. Billy is too heavy now, but neighborhood children can still take a flier in it. If the boat or the club or the plane doesn't furnish enough to do, there's always a pushmobile, and a smudge pot, and a swing, and a teeter-totter, and the sand-pile with all the possibilities it offers to a child's imagination.

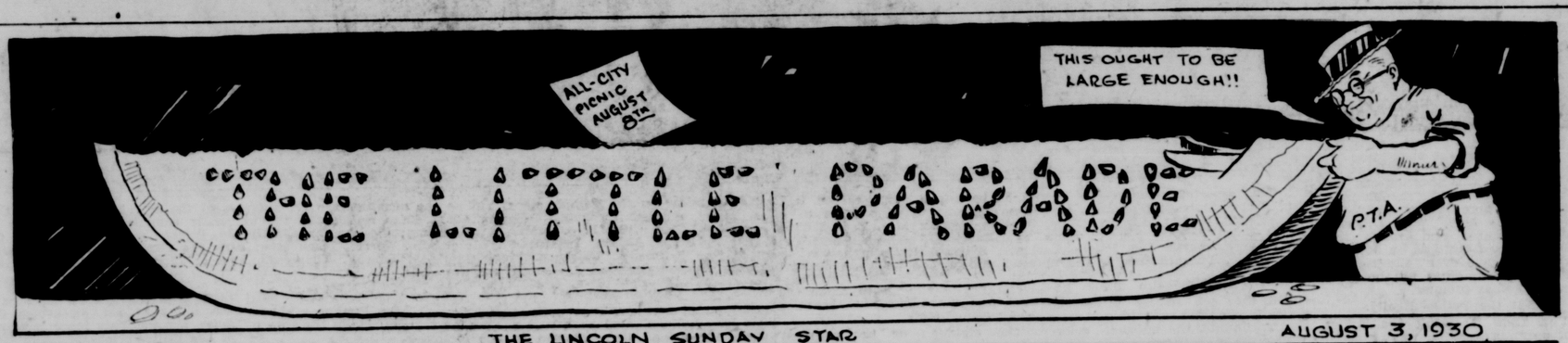
Creative Art In Sand.

There were many sand-piles, but one used by the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Merting, at 1547 North Thirty-third street, probably showed the greatest development.

When the stars photographer arrived, a country estate had been built in the sand-pile, about a yard wide and three long. In the center was the outline of a palatial home, doors, steps, Windows, roof, chimney and all carefully pressed into the moistened sand.

A winding road led past a flower

(Continued on Page Three.)





WELFARE PROBLEM IN FINANCE PROGRAM

MANY MEN WILL EARN THEIR OWN WAY IN THE WINTER MONTHS INSTEAD OF RECEIVING ALMS IF COUNCIL'S PROPOSALS APPROVED.

IS LINCOLN goig to spend $50,000 during each of the next ten winters and have more storm sewers to show for it, or will virtually the same amount be doled to idle men, with nothing to show where it went? That is a question that is being asked in connection with the proposals that have been submitted by the city council for approval at the coming city election, on August 12.

The storm sewer proposal alone should be sufficient incentive for the electorate to approve the entire program, it is being argued. Passage of this one proposal means work each winter for ten years for a large number of men. Rjection means unemployment. Idleness means that those who do not work, and their families, will be dependent for support solely upon the sympathy of the public.

Work, or Unemployment, Which?

"Which is better: men working to supoort themselves, or unemployment?"

Approval of the storm sewer proposal means virtually all of $50,000 going into the pockets of Lincoln's workers, annually. Approval of all three of the city's proposals will result in the major portion of $255,000 going into the pockets of Lincoln workers annually during the next ten years. The portion that does not go to both skilled and common labor will go for the purchase of materials bought in Lincoln for the sewers, fire stations and police headquarters, and for the employment of more men for firemen, policemen, and other departments of city work.

In a Nutshell.

Summed up: Take your choice between paying taxes to men working in the winter ,or paying charity to the unemployed. It makes no difference to the people of Lincoln, in dollars and cents. If the workingman does not earn it, the money will have to be given to him and the people of Lincoln are going to do the giving. These men and their families must be supported. Are they going to earn it; or are the people going to give it—getting nothing in return?

Proposals Are Progressive.

The financial revision proposals are progressively conservative, and the thing that is needed to give Lincoln further impetus in the race of advancement, both commercially and numerically, that has been made since the limitation of $500,000 was fixed in a charter amendment ten years ago, in the opinion of H. F. McCulla, 1927 Pepper avenue, president of the United States junior chamber of commerce for the year ending in June this year.

He likes the way the proposals have been framed. He says they are to the point, and understandable. And, aside from the fact that he considers the plan just what is needed now, Mr. McCulla says the outstanding feature is the fact that the council has taken the voter into its confidence and made as complete a showing as possible at this time, of just what is to be done with the $180,000 increase being asked for the general operating expense fund.

Distribution of Money.

Roads, fire, police and street lighting are to be the principal beneficiary, along with the city library, if the proposals carry. Each will be increased to the extent of $30,000, except the library which will receive $10,000 annually. Another $10,000 will be diverted to the paving repair fund in an effort to give better care to the more than $10,000,000 worth of paving now a part of the city's street system.

Of the balance $5,000 will go to the city property fund. A like amount will be set aside for sewers and $10,000 will be used for printing, health activities, sidewalks, and engineer's office expenses. As emergencies are continuously arising and the funds for this work are always short, $20,000 will be appropriated for that, and miscellaneous purposes.

With the protective provisions that have been set up the proposals should have a 100 per cent approval of the voters, Mr. McCulla believes.

Must have More Money.

It makes no differenct what people say, Lincoln must have more money. It is absolutely impossible for the city to function without it, Fay Foster, 1972 Parke avenue, declared. He likened the city to a man's home. If the house is not maintained it will become old and worn to such an extent that when the work is finally done the cost is far more than it would have been originally. As a matter of fact, he added, had the proper provision been made for the upkeep, the financing would have been done ahead of the need. That is the way the city and its needs should be looked after. Had this been done there would be no campaigning now for funds with which to build new fire stations and storm sewer extensions.

Reasons for supporting the proposals are as varied as there are men supporting them, a canvass has revealed. In the main, every advocate believes that unless the revision program carries, progress will be stagnated. To some there is a national significance in the proposals.

Reputation at Stake.

W. C. Barnett, Lincoln master barber, 2342 St. Marys avenue, is one who takes this view. The proposals mean more to Lincoln than merely voting money, or rfeusing to vote it, he declares. They mean Lincoln's reputation throughout the nation, now on a par with any city, and far ahead of many. Much of this is due to advertising the city has gained through the new veterans bureau hospital, and the new state capitol. If the proposals do not carry, however, this will all be for nothing.

Of course the council needs the money the commissioners are asking the people to vote, Mr. Barnett said. They need it just the same as Nebraska needs paved highways across the state. Because this is lacking eastern touring bureaus are directing traffic through other states, advising motorists not to come this way.

Visitors Find Fault.

If the money is not granted it will not be long before tourists passing through Lincoln, and people who come here to visit, will be telling their friends to give the city a wide berth because of the rundown condition of the streets, if they already have not been doing this. More, the word will go out that Lincoln is no place ti live because of inadequate fire, police and health protection. one glimpse of the old building at Tenth and Q streets being sufficient to convince anyone of the truth of the fire and police protection. And, incidentally, sewer construction can be carried on in the winter, thus giving many men an opportunity to support themselves during the off season, when ordinarily they would be out of employment. This will go on for ten years.

Mr. Barnett agreed with Foster when the latter said it is "absolutely impossible" for the Lincoln of today to progress and its citizens prosper as long as the municipal government is forced to operate on the financial limitations set up ten years ago for a community of 50,000 people.

"I cannot understand it," Barnett added. "Sometimes I wonder will the people of Lincoln ever wake up?"

An entirely different reason than any heretofore advanced, was given by M. D. Gulley of the Cornhusker pharmacy, in explaining why he favors the proposals. If a city is to grow, he argues, the financing program must have the same relation to governmental actiities, as do facilities for housing new business. For business to develop properly there must always be store and office rooms available, just as there has been since the erection of the Sharp, Federal Trust, and Stuart buildings, and now the new bus depot. In other words, both the building program and municipal financing must always be in advance of the immediate demands. "I like the revision program because this idea has been worked out in a satisfactory way," he added.

Will Retard Growth.

If these proposals do not carry Lincoln, municipally, will be in the same position as hundreds of business and professional men but for the erection of these magnificent new buildings; viz: Cramped, and gasping for breath. There will be no advancement because there will be nothing to expand with. Had these new buildings not been reared there would have been no place for business expansion. Instead there would have been a business debacle—and who wants to see that?

A group of Lincoln business and professional men, prominent in civic affairs, have pledged to support the proposals. The future of the city is at stake, they say. Their interest is not political, they emphasize, but wholly from the standpoint of the welfare of the city, its people and its institutions. The list follows:

Favor the Proposals.

H. E. Gooch, J. W. Seacrest, Leo Soukup, R. E. Campbell, C. E. Burt, O. J. Shaw, Dan Haney, R. M. Joyce, Byron Yoder, H. J. Gramlich, E. J. Faulkner, Al DuTeau, Adrian Newens, John H. Agee, H. K. Burket, F. G. Caldwell, Earl Cline, Charles Freadrich, F. E. Gillen, A. C. Lau, S. A. Sanderson, Leo Beck, E. L. Smith, Ted A. Sick, H. S. Wilson, and W. E. Ogden, Walter Ferris, F. D. Tomson, Dr. J. J. Hompes, H. E. Bradford, J. S. Farrell, Nathan J. Gold, L. W. Chase, R. W. DeVoe, O. H. Bimson and F. D. Eager.

Not only do these men favor the program of revision. They are going to go out into the highways and byways of the city in an effort to get every voter to support it. More, they are going to try and get them to the polls to vote for them.

That the council's program should be approved is the belief of real estate dealers. One realtor who believes this is C. F. Theobald, president of the Lincoln Real Estate board. He says that unless the people vote the increase asked there will be a still further decrease in property values. That they have gone down recently is shown by the total assessed valuation as returned by Tax Commissioner Mathews. With College View a part of the city and other values added the aggregate is but a million dollars larger than a year ago.

Likes Estoppel Clause.

Earl Coryell likes the provision of the limited fund proposal which allows for expansion but sets up an estoppel in connection with the amount that may be spent. R. E. Harrington, realtor and building and loans, sees nothing but retarded business with failure of the voters to approve the program, L. W. Patz, lawyer, says if the city is to continue to grow, more money is an "absolute necessity."

To him, aside from the fact that the council has submitted the issue, the best part of the entire program is that which sets up a 7¾ mills limit of expenses, based on the total assessed valuation of the city as found by the county assessor, Mr. Coryell says. This eliminates the possibility of extravagance by willfully increasing property values. At the same time, he added, it permits expansion, under the $15,000 annual addition.

Council's Work Thorough.

The council has been very thorough in the way it has lined up this progressive step, Mr. Coryell says. The present budget was based on a population of 50,000, and it is only sound judement that it must be changed. The plan proposed points the way to greater and larger needs and will permit the city to keep pace with the development whic his just around the corner.

To Mr. Patz, talk of increased tax burdens is but propaganda to "befuddle people into the idea that they are going to be overburdened, when as a matter of fact, they will get more for this few added cents, than they have received for what they have been spending. This whole proposition makes me think of the old slogan, 'What a whale of a difference a few cents will make,'" he said.

Lincoln is growing, Patz added, and we do not have enough of anything to protect lives and property. When a city attempts to practice false economy it takes a backward step. The city is known nationally because of its progress. We cannot afford to lose this reputation. The proposals must be accepted by the people.

What Can You Expect?

How can Lincoln people expect the city to go ahead on a budge that was prepared for a municipality only about two-thirds the size of the present Lincoln? Mr. Harrington said. If we do not progress we must go backward. There is no standing still.

Frank Mills, also in the building and loan business, said the increase in funds are needed to meet coming demands. There are many things in store for Lincoln and these added funds will permit the city council to meet them. Not only that, acceptance of the proposals by the voters will give people something to look forward to; something to work and reach forward for. This, he added, is the greatest factor in connection with the entire program. When people have something to look forward to, they are ambitious; when they are ambitious, they are aspiring, and happy and contented because they have a goal in view. These proposals offer that goal; something to work for.

Summary of Finance Program.

On August 12 when Lincoln voters go to the polls they will be given ballots containing three proposals submitted by the city council. This is what they dos

Placed in the limited fund allowed by the charter, the money to be spent by the park department, and then increase the limit of expenses for general purposes to 800,000. Heretofore the park levy has been $120,000 a year. With this included in the limited fund, the actual increase is but $180,000 a year.

After the first year not to exceed $15,000 a year is allowed to care for expansion, only if needed. At no time can these increases raise the total to more than 7¾ mills upon the total assessed valuation as found by the county assessor.

Appropriates $25,000 a year for ten years for construction of fire and police buildings, and a place to house street department equipment.

Appropriates $50,000 a year for ten years to extend the storm sewer system.

By virtue of the 7¾ mill provision, as soon as the construction program is completed taxes will automatically fall off in proportion to the amount expended under the last two proposals.

University of Nebraska Class Defeats Trickery of Stage Lighting With Bits of Putty and Ingenious Dabs of Paint on Their Faces





This assorted group really should be backstage for a review, instead of standing on the Temple steps, but as the members are yet students in the art of camouflaging themselves as comedy ladies, French girls, and other interesting persons, they're professional days are yet to come. These amateur thespians, learning about stage makeup in the university summer school, include first row, left to right, Jessie Keeshan, St. Edward, clown; Margaret Ross, Rosalie, Pierrot; Mrs. H. F. Weigel, Stuart, Japanese; Mrs. L. S. Smutz, Utica, tramp; Eleanor Crump, Lincoln, Indian; second row, Ruby Cox, Gillette, Wyo., Irish comedy lady; Edith Roby, Nelson, farmer; Irma Van Buskirk, Foster, Chinese girl; Gail Portwood, Nelson, Indian; Phyllis Sandin, Aurora, black face; back row, Ruth Mackin, Omaha, Chinese; Carolyn Wicker, San Antonio, Tex., clown; Lurlie Lee, Fairfield, clown; Sylvia Fritz, Dorchester, clown; Grace Schroeder, Fairbury, French girl; William F. Thompson, now of Lincoln, but a member of the Clement-Walsh players last season, pirate. The students at the makeup table, when they are perfecting their characterizations, are shown on the right.

IF THE call boys had been tocsining "overture," they couldn't have scrambled more industriously among their chrome sticks, camel's hair brushes, cold cream, matches, and rags.

Phyllis smeared sooty black over her blonde features, and cried out to a chum to decide whether her resultant eyes were too big, and Margaret, as a sun-back Pierrot, arched her eyebrows in a fashion never found in a beauty parlor.

At the same moment, Jessie daubed little red triangles on her smooth cheeks of preturnatural whiteness, Eleanor painted herself into a heap big Injun, Edith decorated her youthful countenance with a crepe hair beard and a wrinkle. William became a yo-ho-and-a-bottle-of-rum boy with scattered whiskers, crimson nose, and a scarlet neckerchief.

Somebody called for a safety pin, to be met with the suggestion she use a hair pin, since hair pins can be found in this growing-out era. Wails for "my red," "my blanket," cries of "where is my cap," "oh, I've lost my blue," "can I borrow some mascara," and groans that nobody looked quite as he hoped to look rang out over the rumbled makeup boxes, quite as though it were a Follies premier.

Not the Follies Really.

You knew it wasn't the Follies. Not only because it was Lincoln. But the pirate chief's fierceness ended in linen plus fours and green golf socks, and the tramp wore small white-strapped slippers. High-heeled blonde pumps and silken legs don't go with a Japanese kimona, and the English gentleman with the military moustache was garbed in a white skirt.

It wasn't a Follies dressing room. The young things could be Ziegfeld finds with their looks—natural ones, not the blue-lidded, red chinned, wrinkled appearance they had so cleverly achieved.

Not Follies finds. Summer students at the University of Nebraska, who are learning the fine points of stage makeup under Miss Alice Howell, director of the dramatic art department.

Makeup, in its original form, is a legacy from the ancients. Because the Greeks were often seated too far from the stage to see the actors' faces, a typical series of masks, so designed that the mask at once indicated the character, was introduced. In the Miracle plays of the fourteenth century and for some time following, the actors made themselves up realistically as animals, devils, spirits, or any person or thing required.

Owe White Face to Pierrot.

The white face of the modern clown has been inherited from Pierrot, who in the eighteenth century decided that masks were unnecessary, and powdered his face with flour. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the actors of the Italian stage masked as Pierrot, Scaramouche, Capitano, and others.

During the bright days of the Elizabethan drama in England, masks as a means of facial makeup were discarded, and the use of direct makeup introduced. However, it was not until the nineteenth century that serious attention was give nto the art.

"Makeup," Miss Howell explains, "is portrait painting.

"The clever person studies his own face, and uses the cosmetics according to what he sees there, in order to bring out his best features. If his nose is not classic, he tries to correct it. If her mouth is too large for beauty, she repairs the shape with lip rouge.

"Stage light make makeup a necessity, because they reduce the natural color in the actor's face and destroy the natural shadows at the same time causing unnatural ones to show. An actor accents the points of his character in accordance with the stage lights.

"The overhead lights throw strange shadows on an actor. The footlights counteract these shadows, but their brilliancy must be overcome by the actor's use of grease paint."

Makeup a Science.

It's a real course these youngsters are having. Professional makeup is a science. It consists of more than a dab of lipstick and a couple of circles of rouge, selected with the often futile hope that they match each other and the wearer.

In close-ups, with nothing more than the long makeup table between, they are rather grostesque caricatures of the real thing. Across the footlinghts, the unusual colors blend neatly enough to make the girls and boys Broadway beauties and matinee idols.

The eighteen or twenty meet twice each week in summer for makeup and criticism. They work at one long table, lighted with strong white lights, and then descend to the Temple theater, where Miss Howell and Miss Pauline Gellatly examine their efforts in the glow of the footlights.

Such a lot there is to learn. Paint, according to the character to be portrayed, is first applied to heighten the natural color and the shadows that have succumbed to the lights put back in place. Faces aren't treated similarly. Weak chins are strengthened, noses are made longer or shorter, thinner or broader, eyes reduced or increased in size. All through the proper treatment with a little paint and putty.

The table is littered with makeup boxes, out of which spill blue, yellow, black, white, purple sticks of paint, theatrical cold cream, tissue paper, theater rouge, brown, yellow, pink and flesh powder, wool puffs, tin pans, black and brown cosmetic, brushes, orange sticks, mascara, combs, pins. Before each section of the mirror, under the glare of a light that leaves no doubt about the complexion, is an embryo actor, head wrapped in a towel and frock covered with a long-sleeved smock, coming well up to the throat.

Cold Cream Closes Pores.

Cold cream, much of it, so that the pores are closed is first in order. Having applied it thoroughly, it is rubbed off until the face is no longer shiny. With a stick of grease paint, the artist makes several streaks on either cheek, one across the chin, on the forehead, and one down the nose. After it has been worked evenly, so that it is uniform on all parts of the face, the basic complexion is on.

If you have an oval face, put the rouge on in a crescent, the girls have learned. The center of the little red new moon should be on the cheek bone, at the outer corner of the eye, keeping the deepest pink at the center of the arc. Another little lesson they've had is to rub the pink clinging to the fingers under the eyebrows, so that the flesh won't be a spotty white, under the lights, and detract from the brilliancy of the eyes.

When one of the students determines she has a broad face, or a physiognomy with prominent jaw and cheek bones, she treats herself in a different fashion. She narrows her face by putting the most brilliant color near the nose or jaws. It has been found that the audience sees the bright color, and its gaze distracted from the defects.

For a thin face, the girls now know to put the brilliant color well back on the cheek, blending it forward into the complexion. In one of their first lessons for any type of face, they find emphasized the complete blending of the foundation and the color, to make each complexion resemble nature's bloom.

Here Tip On Dimples.

And here's a tip for the girl who wants a dramatic dimple. A bit of paper wet with rouge pressed into the cheek just above the spot for the dimple, and rubbed downward into a blur gives the dimple of your dreams. A nose that is too long can be made fairly retrousse by a bit of grease paint on the end and a too short nose is given the proper length with some "high light flesh" under the end.

When Phyllis asked for confirmation on the size of her eyes in the midst of her black-face disguise, she was only recognizing one of the difficult jobs of making up. Foot lights dull the brightest orbs and reduce their size considerably. If her eyes are blue, she puts a generous quantity of blue paint on her eyelids, in general, although different combinations of hair and eyes demand adjustment of this color scheme, with green coming to the fore. For brown eyes, the ordinary rule says that the brown paint shall replace the blue, although purple is sometimes used in certain combinations. The girls follow their text books rather closely in these early lessons, to determine what their particular combination of hair and eyes demands in the way of eye coloring.

Big Eyes For the Ingenue.

To enlarge the eyes, the girls melt the paint by holding the pan over the light, and draw fine lines, which make the audience marvel at the huge eyes of the pretty little ingenue. The students are having instruction in "loading" their upper lashes, which means painting each upper lash separately on the under side. The lower lashes get no attention, for a line drawn under the eye cares for them.

Powdering the eye brows, high and low foreheads, the hair, or lack of it, all come in for their share of attention. After all this has been accomplished, they undo a good thing by learning how to remove the makeup.

Of course, that is but a casual summary of a general makeup. Those who must fix their faces for character presentation find that they have a lot more to learn.

Edith Roby, who chose this day to be Hiram Jones, had to study, not only a rural costume, but she had to know just how hard the sun is on the complexion, so that she might appear natural, that being the aim of all makeup. In addition, Edith had to cut, prepare, and attach a crepe beard, with a little spirit gum.

Mrs. Lowrey, who took the part of a middle-aged man, has had to study her own face, to locate the bones and find out the contour, so that she could put on her makeup effectively. Because Mrs. Smutz chose to be a tramp, she had to know about the use of putty, for her own nose had to be overlaid with a reddened bit of putty and her own face hidden under a blue chin and upper lip.

As a Japanese, Mrs. Weigel had to mix a little foundation of yellow with brown, soap out her eyebrows, and give herself some higher arched evebrows nad eyes with a longer ellipse. The Chinese girls, one of whom Irma represented, whiten the skin and place dabs of vivid rouge beneath each eye, and she had done this for her characterization.

Carolyn and Lurlie Lee and Sylvia have taken a course in clown makeup, and any circus would be glad to take them on their looks. Gail darkened her complexion into a red-brown for the Indian makeup, and Grace had found that the French girls have scarlet lips and heavy makeup on the eyes, but the cheeks are white, without color. Because the Chinese women rarely have much color in their face, she had just a bit of pink in her cheeks, but her lips were the deep scarlet of the Orient.

4-H Boys at Table Rock Demonstrate Right to Title of "Busy Gardeners"



They chose to be the Busy Gardeners' club.

With the season well progressed, the youthful and enthusiastic agriculturists of Table Rock and the vicinity have found they didn't misname themselves.

Rev. Mr. Russel Is Leader.

May 3, a little group of boys began the planting of nine home gardens on land rented by the leader, the Rev. Thomas N. Russell, pastor of the Christian church. The ground had not been well cultivated in past years, but following instructions from the college of agriculture, and with the aid of the leader, the boys platted the ground. Each one did his own planting and has cared for his own plot.

In the upper picture, Ralph Tucker, secretary of this 4-H club, is telling the group that his cabbages need lead arsenate, as the looper worms have begun to eat them. Arnold Skillett is demonstrating tomato pruning in the lower snapshot. L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys and girls club work, is an interested spectator of both demonstrations.

Some of the boys put out between 200 and 400 onion sets, beginning May 26, and Mr. Russell planted about 1,800. According to the boys, these Bermuda onions have been in daily demand since large enough for use.

Co-Operate In Marketing.

By a co-operative system of marketing, with Ralph Tucker acting as salesman, the club has sold from a few cents to $3 worth of vegetables daily. When the customers demanded products the boys didn't raise, they secured vegetables from other growers to supply the needs.

There's no need to tell a Nebraskan that this hasn't been the best of garden years. But the boys persevered. During the extreme drouth of this month, they have carried water from nearby wells "to keep our stuff growing," as Ralph says.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, has been appointed by Gov. A. J. Weaver to complete the compilation of data and prepare a report on the water resources of the state so that a plan for the development of such resources may be recommended to the next state legislature.

Surveys are being made for the location of reservoir sites along the Republican and Platte rivers. Recommendations will be made in the report for possible storage of water for municipal, recreational, agricultural and power purposes.

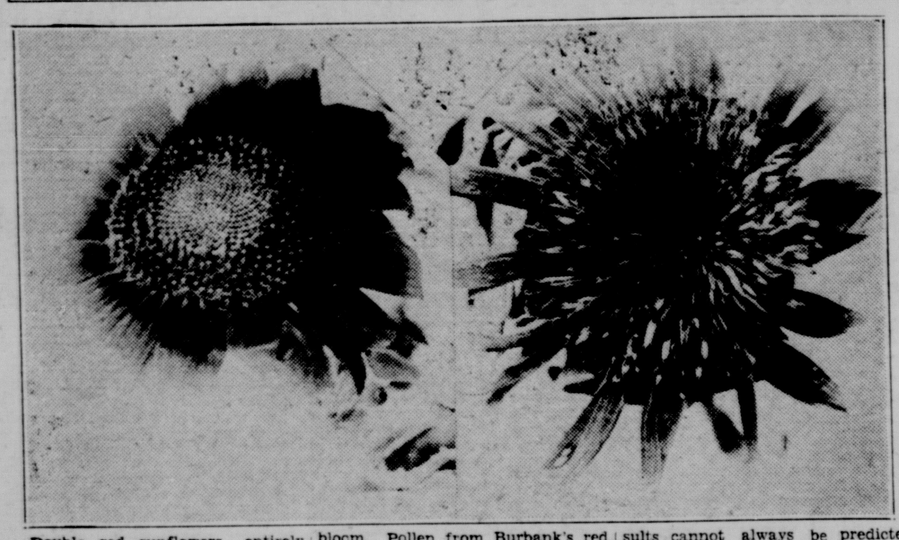
The sixty-one University of Nebraska advanced students in military science who attended the six weeks cam pat Fort Crook this summer have returned to their respective homes. Two group awards and a number of individual prizes were won by the Nebraska group, which was adjudged the best among those enrolled.

The prizes: Intercollegiate military competition, first place, shield; best athletic platoon, first platoon, cup; best rifle shot, Marion L. Baker, gold medal; most soldierly student, George Mickel, Omaha, gold medal; 100-yard dash, T. Jack Lieben, Omaha, silver medal; 220-yard dash, Charles M. Halstead, Tecumseh, silver medal, John A. Stephens, Ulysses, bronze medal; 440-yard dash, Wilber Currier, Morrill, gold medal; Louis M. Etherton, Lincoln, silver medal; broad jump, J. Slayton Pierce, Lincoln, gold medal; Charles Halstead, Tecumseh, bronze medal; high jump, J. Slayton Pierce, Lincoln, gold medal; Don M. isenhart, Culbertson, bronze medal; baseball throw, Wilber Currier, Morrill, gold medal.

Dr. Gilbert H. Doane, head librarian, has gone to Newport, R. I. and Bar Harbor, Me., where he will spend his vacation. He expects to be away until September 10.

The nine-weeks summer session will draw to a close next Thursday when final examinations will be held in all classes. During the regular school year final exams are stretched over a period of a week with especially arranged periods for each course. During the short-term session, however, the exams will be held during the regular class session on th eclosing day of the summer school calendar.

Red Sunflowers Grown As Hybrid Chrysanthemums Here By Dr. Davis



Double red sunflowers, entirely new flowers, produced by crossing chrysanthemums and sunflowers, are making their first appearance in Lincoln in the garden of Dr. W. L. Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street. Seeds for the plants were obtained last spring from Dr. William C. Wilson of Charles City, Mo., who evolved the blossoms, which he plans to call "Sundals." They were developed after eight years of intensive cultivation.

Burbank Started Experiment.

Experiments with sunflowers had also been carried on by Luther Burbank, whose little all-red sunflower figures in making the new bloom. Pollen from Burbank's red sunflower applied to the double yellow chrysanthemum sunflower resulted in a new plant, equally tall, and with a full double blossom of a peculiar burnt orange shade.

Buds of the new flower are nearly black, according to Dr. Davis, who has fifteen of the plants in his garden. As the buds open, the darker petals disclose the fringed flower of a rich shade. So closely do the flowers resemble dahlias that experts have been deceived. Dr. Davis says that in his garden a dahlia bed and a bed of the red sunflowers are confusing at a distance.

Since the plant is a hybrid, results cannot always be predicted successfully. Sometimes, a patch of ground sown with seed from double red sunflowers grows many ordinary yellow sunflower plants. It is only by cultivating the bybrid plants, sowing that seed again and repeating this process over a number of years that flowers of large size and beautiful color are produced.

While Dr. Wilson has not yet decided on a name for his creation, he plans to call it a "Sundal," connecting the origin with the dahlia which it resembles. The amber blossoms will be "Sunglads," and the black-red ones, "Midnight Suns."

Children at Tabitha Home Here Spend Busy but Pleasant Summer

The business of rearing seventy boys and girls, ranging in age from 3 to 17 years, so that they will go out into the world as normal, happy and useful citizens is no small job even in the winter when the majority of the children are attending the public schools, officials have found out at Tabitha home, one of the Lincoln community chest agencies. In the summer the task takes on its highest proportions.

This summer Tabitha has been fortunate in having an exceptionally able program director for the children in the person of Kurt Bothe, who is well versed in physical culture methods, child psychology, music, farming and landscape gardening. Mr. Bothe has brought all of his talents into play during the past few months in keeping his charges contented and physically well.

Heat Modifies Program.

The regular activities program hasn't been followed this summer by Mr. Bothe because of the heat and the inadvisability of maintaining routine physical exercises. But he has carried out a program better suited to summer weather, which has been highly successful.

An innovation this summer has been a flower garden, laid out by Mr. Bothe, but planted and tended by the Tabitha children. An attractive brick border was first laid for the garden. The garden plan included cinder paths so that the children could visit the garden as often as they wished without danger of tramping on the flowers. The planting was planned so that there would be flowers blooming during the entire summer. The children were delighted with the garden from the first, and they zealously keep it free from bugs and weeds.

Another project, inaugurated last summer, and especially interesting for the older boys, is a chicken farm. The chicken-house is an insulated affair and one of the most modern and best equipped in the state. The boys take the chicqen project seriously, as many of them figure that they may want to go into the poultry business for themselves when they grow older. The chickens are cared for according to the approved methods of modern agriculture, and the flock has proved a valuable asset in keeping the home supplied with fresh eggs and chicken dinners. This spring a start was made with thirty chickens, until at the present time the flock has been built up to about 150 fowls. The raising of pigeons, which was started last year, has been discontinued.

Band Makes Concert Tour.

One of the most popular features of the summer program is band practice. Twelve new members were recently taken into the band, making a total of twenty-five. Mr. Bothe is the band master, and the Tabitha home childrens' band is making quite a creditable name for itself. There is a bandstand on the grounds and the children derive as much pleasure in staging concerts as the sixty-three aged and infirm people at the home do in listening to the music.

Last year an old truck was purchased and rigged into a bus. The band used the vehicle this summer to make an extended tour, starting in June and returning last week. The itinerary included Hanover, Waterville, Washington, Greenleaf, Salina, Junction City, Abilene, Wichita, Wellington, Hutchinson, Russel, Chapman, Topeka, Benedena and Valley Falls, all in Kansas; St. Joseph and Kansas City in Missouri and Falls City and Omaha in Nebraska. Last week the band put on a radio performance over KFOR.

Play is also a big feature of the Tabitha summer program. There is a well-equipped playground which includes a merry-go-round, teeter-totter board, slide, swings, and a playhouse big enough for the girls to keep house in. The playhouse was donated to the home by Charles Stuart last summer, and at the present time is undergoing a complete summer house-cleaning, including a new coat of paint. A new, roomy and modern dormitory houses the children.

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A large share of the children have had vacations this summer on the farms of relatives and friends of the home, in addition to the band tour. Some of the older boys and girls attend the summer camps maintained by the community chest character - training organizations, while quite a few of them belong to the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls.

Produce School Leaders.

Taken all in all, the children at Tabitha are about as happy, healthy and bright a group of youngsters as one could wish to see anywhere, Mr. Bothe declares. They all like to attend school and the older children are already talking about it. They rank high in their classes, and a number of excellent athletes have been turned out from Tabitha. Alvin Jaderlund, who graduated from Lincoln high school last spring, was one of the all-round leaders of his class, and was appointed as alternate to West Point. He hopes to enter West Point the year after next. Both Alvin and Lester Thoelecke, another Lincoln high school graduate from Tabitha, are planning to enter Midland college this fall.

Tabitha home is maintained by the Lutheran church, but many of its members are not of the Lutheran faith. Fifteen of the seventy children are from Lincoln, while the parents of only two of the fifteen were Lutherans. Many of the old folks are also from Lincoln. For this reason the home participates in the funds raised each year by the Lincoln community chest.

Noted Woman Explorer Plans Sixth Trip Into Central Africa Jungles



MR & MRS CARL AKELEY



AKELEY WITH NATIVE SPEARMEN IN AFRICA

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Mrs. Delia Akely—silver-haired queen of feminine explorers—has returned to her New York home just long enough to organize a party of scientists for her sixth plunge into the jungle fastnesses of central Africa.

The attractions of the metropolis—magnificient theaters ,luxurious hotels and restaurants, the giddy whirl of great cities—cast no spell over this dauntless lady, first wife of the late Carl Akely, the naturalist.

Mrs. Akely would rather blaze a new trail in Africa than listen to the radio and relishes pioneer exploration among the pigmy tribes of Rhodesia above the society of cultured friends.

A hairbreadth escape from death under the thundering hoofs of African buffalo and many other hazardous adventures have not slaked her insatiable thirst for penetrating jungles.

The pigmies—about whom Mrs. Akely is said to know more than any other living white person—will be the subjects of her next expedition. Before she leaves, Mrs. Akely will construct an exact replica of a pigmy village for the edification of American children.

Her last trip was undertaken on behalf of the Brooklyn Children's museum, and Mrs. Akely went alone. Unaccompanied by Caucasians, she crossed the continent ,emerging in Italian Somaliland, to the amazement of Mussolini's colonial troops there.

On her next visit Mrs. Akely will be accompanied by three young scientists, each of whom will aid her investigation of a separate phase of the life of the mysterious little blacks. These unique and grotesque fugitives of the dark continent are, she says, not becoming extinct, as generally believed. On the contrary, they are growing in both numbers and wealth.

However, they are elusive as ever and shun the sight of whites. On her last expedition Mrs. Akely succeded in learning much of customs and language by living with them for several weeks.

Mrs. Akely has little but censure for the commercial motion picture makers and big game hunters who today are overrunning Africa. They are costing the white race the respect of the natives, she declares. White inhabitants dare not go out unarmed at night because of the animosity aroused among the blacks by these people.

Mrs. Akely also charged that the movie men distort the natural life of Africa and stage sensational scenes to thrill civilized audiences by paying the tribe chiefs to co-operate with them.

Her next expedition will cost about $150,000. Mrs. Akely hopes to get the money from a museum or some philanthropist interested in exploration and scientific adventure.

Lincoln Youngsters Revel In Backyard Playgrounds

(Continued from Page One).

garden and a little pond to the house and back to a garage, in the rear corner. In another corner were miniature swings, while the whole was landscaped by leaves from the cherry trees above, stuck in the sand.

When the backyard playground idea was proposed at their school, the Merting children thought they didn't have room in their backyard. With the co-operation of their mother, though, they went ahead and made one of the finest seen by Miss Ash on her trip over the city.

Besides the sand-pile, which is in the shade throughout the day, underneath two cherry trees, the Mertings have also built a little wading pool in an "L" at the back of the house.

During rides in the country, the children picked up rocks here and there. Gradually they accumulated enough for the pool. By means of a narrow hose, water can be sprayed into the pool from a miniature opening at the back base group of rocks.

Wading Pool.

A larger wading pool has provided real summer sport for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith, 5006 Madison avenue. Boys and girls alike have found a swimming suit, a floating ball, and the pool the best summer play during the hot weather.

A campfire spot farther back also has furnished a chance for childhood's enthusiasms to find an outlet. Near the campfire spot two boys have often pitched a pup tent and gone to sleep while a sand-pile, an old seat, and a dog furnish a variety of other resources for play.

Louise and Floyd Maus, who live at 4100 A street, helped to build a stream in their backyard which winds down a little hill to a pool and flower garden at one side of the home. A concrete base is surmounted by rocks picked up out in the country. The water turns a little water wheel at the biggest drop of the stream, although several falls were provided.

Acrobatic Equipment.

Besides the stream, the Maus children enjoy swings and acrobatic equipment built from material picked up at a junk yard. Painted and neatly kept, it has all the appearance of manufactured articles. The whole backyard is decorated with pieces of wood and metal cut into unique shapes by students in their school.

Robert Amen, 9-year-old boy whose home is at 427 C street, didn't have much to say at first about his backyard. A few appreciative remarks brought forth the tale of the mysteries confined in miniature buildings, old boxes, and an odd appearing table.

The table, an oblong board mounted on unsteady legs, but nevertheless, standing, Robert pointed out was a combination ping-pong table and billiard table. It was about the right size for a junior ping-pong table and he had cut small square holes in the corners to make it a billiard table.

These were not all of the backyard yard playgrounds in the city but they are a sample of what the playground movement is doing. Last year there were only eighteen or twenty who signed up to start a backyard playground. Only a few completed their plans.

This year, forty-six signed cards indicating their intention of making a backyard playground. While some forgot about it, others met parental rebuffs or were handicapped by lack of ideas or materials, or friendly interests, many showed the possibilities that a backyard playground holds in store when properly developed.

University Notes

The latest in ice cream testing is a simple, inexpensive device for testing butterfat in ice cream, which has been perfected by L. K. Crowe at the agricultural college. The invention is built on the plan of the Babcock cream tester, using two acid reagents in a simple process.

The third and final all summer student mixer was held Friday night at the armory when one of the largest crowds was in attendance. Games, stunts and dancing occupied the attention of the students during the evening.

Carl J. Hahn, Twin Falls, Ida., newly chosen major general of the national organization of Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, has gone to Chicago where he is attending the national convention of the group. He is a senior in the University of Nebraska.

Ray E. Ramsey's business of selling the University of Nebraska has been considerably aided the past few weeks by his airplane. The alumn, secretary has made two tours within that period, covering a statewide territory. In his first flight he flew north as far as Chadron, went to Scottsbluff and south to the cities along the Kansas border. The last tour took him to Albion, Tilden, Pierce, Norfolk, Wisner, and Sioux City. In addition to the two state tours just completed, Mr. Ramsey plans to make a flying tour of a number of nearby universities. He will visit the state universities of Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa. On this trip he will continue a study o funion buildings, which has been advocated as one of the objectives for the Nebraska Alumni association during the coming year.

Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages at the university, who has been doing research work in France this summer, left last week for Spain to spend the remaining part of the summer, according to word received here.

Work of the summer survey camp at Ashland is now complete, according to Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, who with a group of engineering instructors and students have been at the camp for the past six weeks. The state military grounds on the Platte near Ashland were used for the camp. The survey camp course is required of all engineering students at the University of Nebraska. For the past two years the surveying has been carried on at Ashland, and will again be carried on there next year. A part of the work is to definitely locate points to be used as reference in surveying and project. The methods are in accordance with those of the United States geological survey. Two instructors, E. H. Crone and D. H. Harkness, and four assistants in the engineering college, who are also taking graduate work, Stanley Shure, Carl Hegelin, Joe Ruzicka and Rex Reed, aided Professor Mickey in his work.

The resignation of Miss Margaret Holland, reserve desk librarian at the main library, becomes effective September 1. Miss Holland, who has served the needs of the students at the reserve desk for three years, has accepted a kindergarten instruction position at Preston, Ia.

In a report just released by Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy and superintendent of student health, it was found that a total of 7,851 treatments were administered by the student health department to students during the year June, 1929, to June, 1930. Of these, 4,935 treatments were for men students and 2,916 for women students. Among the contagious diseases, small pox ranked first with 260 cases, typhoid second with 135 and scarlet fever last with 40. Three hundred and sixty calls were made by university doctors. Examinations were given 457 students who were participating in intramural sports and fifty-six employes of the university were given physical examinations during the year as required by the compensation law.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant to Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women is spending her vacation at Roanoke, Va. Miss Heppner will remain in Lincoln for her vacation.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Louisa Kennedy, registrar, reports a gratifying interest in Nebraska Wesleyan university on the part of prospective students. She will take a two-weeks vacation beginning August 1, spending the time chiefly at her home at Page. Her sister, Miss Elyda Kennedy, principal of the high school at Inman, has returned from a tour of western Nebraska and Colorado, and will spend the rest of the summer at her home in Page.

Prof. R. W. Deal of the teachers college has had as guests during the latter part of last week his mother, Mrs. Kate Deal of Davenport, and his sister, Lillie. Mrs. R. W. Deal's sister, Virginia Piddock, also has been a visitor at the home of Professor Deal.

Miss Sylvia Gilmore, '20, has a position on the library staff of the University of Illinois. She began her work August 1. She studied in the library school of the University of Illinois, 1929-30. She was for several years instructor in the department of english at Wesleyan.

Six-Horse Team to Be At Nebraska Fair



"Biting the bit bars, prancing and proud," this magnificent span of ton weight perfectly matched horses will again be one of the outstanding features on the daily program of the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln, August 29 to September 5.

Although each of the members of this well known team tips the scale at over a ton, they move with the agility of ponies and with a clock-like precision that is a tribute to the skill of their driver and trainer. Billy Wales, reputed to be the country's oldest and most expert reinsman of exhibition draft horse hitches.

The exhibition wagon shown above weighs over three tons, yet these massive horses seem to exert little effort in swinging it about as lightly as though it were a toy. These horses are all members of the Clydesdale breed, a Scotch breed that is famed for its flashiness, action, and huge size. They are closely matched in color and marking, all being bays with white faces, feet, and legs.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

BLOODY BUSINESS ABOARD THE CASWELL.

Mutiny is nearly always the fault of the captain. Some crews, of course, are ripe for mutiny before they leave port, because of the presence of one or more agitators on board. But even if there are unruly sailormen in the crew, a wise and tactful Captain can count upon the loyalty of the rest of the hands to keep down any uprising.

In nearly every case of mutiny (excluding piratical seizures of ships by men who shipped in the crew for the purpose of getting the loot) you find a hard captain in the background. Iron discipline is all right at sea, but there are gradations in the hardness of iron.

I have been speaking in the present tense. Of course, mutiny does occur from time to time at sea, even now. But the days when mutiny was a regular factor in seafaring life, to be considered as one now considers possible motor failure in a trip by air, have passed. When sailing ships spent months at sea between ports, with no wireless and often without sighting land or another vessel, the handling of a rough and reckless crew sometimes became a problem to try the soul of the most astute Captain.

Captain George E. Best, of the bark Caswell, sailing South American waters in 1875, was more forceful than astute. He was a big man, capable of handling a miniature mutiny with his bare hands if given half a chance. He liked to flourish pistols, however, to enforce his orders. He had the old-fashioned idea that the only way to handle a sailor is to make him fear you and keep him always working. His idea of punishment for unintentional slips or errors due to lack of experience at sea was to beat the greenhorn sailor into unconsciousness with his fists. He once lashed a manacled steward to a beam and left him swinging by his wrists for twenty minutes, because the steward, who was very young and inexperienced, had been guilty of some lapse in routine duty. This was not on the Caswell, however.

The Caswell was less than a year old when Captain Best, of England, sailed her from Glasgow to Buenos Aires. There was an English crew on this trip, but several deserted as soon as the vessel made port. They couldn't stand Best. The rest of the crew Captain Best discharged in a huff, and a mixed crew of roustabouts was taken on. This little display of temper and authority was the captain's fatal mistake.

The officers taken on in England were retained. They were William Wilson, first mate, and Don Maclean, second mate.

Peter MacCregor, ship's carpenter, and two apprentice seamen, Ferguson and MacDonald, also were left over from the old crew. Three of the new men were Greeks. The one who survived to the end of the tale was called Sambo, and his name is set down in the records as Christos Emanuel Baumbos. The other two were called George and Nick. There were two Italians, brothers, who gave their names as Gus and Gaspar Pistoria. Then there were Carrick, a Scot, Dunne, an Englishman, and Griffiths, a Welshman.

When the new crew had been shipped, the Caswell lifted her anchor at Buenos Aires and sailed in ballast for Antofagasta, Chile. There the cook deserted. His name is not recorded, but he may have been an important factor in the tragedy of the Caswell. Given fairly good food, sailors will put up with an astounding amount of abuse and hard labor. Gut when the Caswell left Antofagasta with cargo in her hold, she had no cook, and the food prepared by amateurs was nothing to brag about. The crew blamed Captain Best's rough handling for the desertion of the cook, and therefore the men cursed the Captain when the food unpalatable.

The port of destination now was Queenstown, Ireland. The first morning out of port was New Year's Day, 1875. The three Greeks cried out against the breakfast that was served by the steward. It was terrible, they said, and I have no doubt it was. Food cooked by inexpert women is bad enough. But no bride ever made biscuits that would compare in sheer unpalatability with the breakfast that a non-cooking sailor can prepare for his shipmates.

The Greeks were neither gentle nor tactful in their complaints. They talked to the officers in broken English, and said terrible things. What they said in Greek no one will ever know.

The first mate tried to hush the clamor by telling the Greeks that if Captain Best should hear them they would be soundly beaten. The Greeks replied, very appropriately, that if the Captain should so much as lift his hand to strike one of them, the decks would become regular wading pools of blood. This didn't sound encouraging to the mate, who made the best of the situation and asked the steward to read up a little before trying to cook another meal.

Sambo was sick that night. He said the outrageous cooking made him sick. The mate appointed George to take the place of his countryman on watch. George promptly refused to do double time on watch. The insubordination was reported to Captain Best, who came rushing out, gun in hand. Nick the Greek asked the Captain, quite impudently, why he carried a gun.

"Because there are Greeks here," said the Captain. And you can imagine how much that improved things around the forecastle!

That night, when it came time for George to take Sambo's place on watch, George again refused, although the Captain had, at the point of a pistol, obtained from him a promise that he would stand watch as ordered. The mate, fearing bloodshed, refused to make an issue of this insubordination, and the business of the ship went forward.

The mutiny broke out on January 4. George the Greek, who had refused double duty and had not been punished for his refusal, had held his grudge against the Captain in check while he worked up the plot among his friends. He was a big man, about the size of Captain Best, but rather more muscular.

Captain Best was standing on the deck. George was working in the rigging, only a step or two above. Suddenly as a cat springs upon a squirrel in the garden, George dropped from the rigging and landed on his feet beside the Captain, long knife in hand. George thrust the knife under the Captain's ribs, and, withdrawing it, drew it quickly across the abdomen. The Captain emitted a yell of surprise and pain, which was heard by Mate Wilson. Running to the Captain's aid, Wilson was intercepted by Nick the Greek, who stabbed him with a knife used in preparing meat in the galley. Nick, badly excited, stabbed once and then threw the knife over the side.

Nick had been working in the galley, against his will, and apparently happened to have the galley knife in his hand by mere chance. As he threw it overboard, he drew his dagger from its sheath at his belt, and leaped upon the mate, stabbing him repeatedly, until Wilson fell to the deck



There was a terrible struggle.

Gus Pistoria now came running with a pistol, and shot the Captain and the first mate dead as they lay wounded. Griffiths, the steward, was shot dead next, and George the Greek is said to have butchered him cruelly with his knife after he had been mortally shot.

It took a long time to kill Maclean, the second mate. He took command of the ship as soon as he saw that the two superior officers were dead, and ordered the helmsman to put the ship about and make for the shore. Even as he gave the order, a shot from the pistol of one of the Italians disabled one of his arms. He ran about the deck, seeking to organize the English part of the crew for defence, but was chased by the five mutineers, three Greeks and two Italians, who slashed and shot at him whenever he was within range. At length he was so badly wounded that he fell, and the fiends were upon him instantly, slashing and stabbing him to death. The three officers were now dead.

Gus Pistoria now became the champion of the English-speaking survivors. While a great argument raged among the mutineers, Gus declared that he would not see the tw apprentices, who were merely boys, killed. He also advised against any further bloodshed.

So, for the moment, it was decided to stop the slaughter. The Britishers, who had barricaded themselves in the deckhouse, were told that they might come forth without fear. They were compelled to kneel in the Captain's blood on deck and swear allegiance to the mutineers.

The bodies of the captain, first mate, second mate and steward were now lashed to an anchor and tossed overboard. Two of the victims were still breathing when this was done.

There remained alive five mutineers and five British seamen. The mutineers were armed, and they very watchful. They were much heavier and stronger than the Britishers.

But the mutineers were not at ease. They knew that they would have to make good their authority by force. They ordered the ship to make for Greece.

The two Italians became rather friendly with the Englishmen. They warned them to be on their guard lest the Greeks murder them while they slept. It was not a happy situation for the Englishmen.

The Italians didn't want to go to Greece. One of them had a family in Argentina, and wanted to visit with the home folk. At the mouth of the Rio de la Plata the Italians put off in a boat for land. They deserted their comrades in the mutiny because, they said, they were afraid the Greeks would first kill the Englishmen and then the Italians. Before going Gus warned the Englishmen that George had sworn to kill them.

The balance having been changed to five to three in favor of the Britishers, a plot was formed to go after the Greeks whenever they should be separated, and recapture the ship. Meantime, there were many indications that Greeks intended to make it three and three by murdering two of the Englishmen.

One night, when George the Greek was alone on the poop and the other two mutineers were asleep below, four of the Britishers fell upon the hapless George and killed him. A hatchet and some handspikes did the work.

The counter-mutineers then rushed below, and there was a terrible struggle in the cabin of the Greeks. Nick died of the injuries he sustained in the fight, and Sambo was knocked unconscious and put in irons.

The recovered Caswell was immediately put upon a course for Queenstown, her original destination. Just outside of the harbor they spoke a British man-of-war and signalled mutiny. Marines were put aboard, and the Caswell with her one prisoner made Queenstown.

Sambo was tried in Cork, condemned to death, and hanged. A long search for the Italians ensued and eventually Gus was apprehended in Uruguay. He was taken to Cork, tried, and hanged. Gaspar was never found.

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A REVIVAL OF THE DAIRY.

One immediate result of the climatic conditions, which have reduced crops in most of the agricultural states, has been to improve the status of dairying. The price of butterfat at Nebraska stations Saturday was 5 cents higher than it was four weeks ago. From the extreme low of early spring of 24 cents a pound, it has advanced to 32 cents, with the prospect of even higher prices.

That is of vital consequence to Nebraska, which from a position of relative unimportance, has become one of the three leading dairying states in the union. In 1929 and again in 1930 we have produced and will produce in excess of 100,000,000 pounds of butter and butterfat, bringing more wealth to the farms than any single grain crop raised except corn. Dairying has given a strength and stability to Nebraska agriculture, with assurances of an unbroken, regular source of income which could not have otherwise been possible.

The dairy industry is on the fair road to revival. The shoals which threatened it a few months ago have disappeared. It was a case of overproduction which sent prices tumbling to an extreme of 14 cents a pound in this state, threatening to destroy that which had enabled thousands of farmers to operate profitably in spite of unsatisfactory grain prices. On the first of June butter in storage in the country was greatly in excess of what it was a year ago. During June this huge surplus diminished and now on August 1st, the stocks are approximately what they were a year ago. It is to be anticipated that within the next few months, there will be a further decrease in the surplus, with the result that butterfat prices may be expected to advance 2 to 4 cents higher before the winter sets in, according to the best authority.

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In Nebraska there is no shortage of feed.

The first two crops of alfalfa were exceedingly heavy, and sweet clover, which has become a crop of the first magnitude, yielded excellently. As the foremost hay raising state in the Union, it should be cheering news to Nebraska to know that the wild hay crop, aggregating more than 3,000,000 tons, of excellent quality, was made before drouth and heat intervened. There is an unlimited amount of forage upon the farms. So instead of being compelled to ship in high-priced feed, the Nebraska farmer will be in a position to maintain his dairy herd and profit from advancing prices for butterfat.

If a smaller crop of corn tends to relieve the glut of wheat in North America, if the conditions which will cut down corn production stimulates the dairy industry, if higher prices for livestock, swine and poultry follow, what appears at this time to be a misfortune may prove a real blessing. There is no state in the union in a better position to take advantage of those possible developments. Nebraska farms are stocked with feeder cattle and with hogs. This state was the only one in 1929 to show an increase in the number of head of cattle on feed, while for the last five years Nebraska has been a heavy producer of hogs. The poultry industry has been thriving, while the strides made in dairying constitute the most remarkable agricultural achievement recorded within the state.

The farm situation in Nebraska is not desperate or alarming. Because there has been the foresight to diversify effort, and because the 1930 yields, with the sole exception of corn. have been unusually gratifying and bounteous, this season has the possibilities of being far more remunerative than would appear possible. It may prove to be exactly the tonic needed by wiping out or reducing the enormous surpluses which had taken the profit out of farming.

• • •

Only a small portion of the Nebraska rural wealth comes from the cash sale of grain. For the last five years less than 26 per cent of the corn crop has been marketed in its original form, while 74 per cent has been fed to cattle and hogs. With wheat prices unsatisfactory, a portion of the enormous crop which is being harvested in this state will be fed to livestock with the assurance it will produce better results than corn.

What did furnish the basis for real apprehension was that dairying, which during the last six years has been the backbone of agriculture, particularly in Nebraska, had come under the blight of overproduction. The reduction in reserve stocks and the rise in prices are evidences that the situation is improving. There is the strange paradox that curtailed production in the nation, and in the case of corn here, may mean greater prosperity for the Nebraska farmer.

ZARA AGHA'S RIDDLE.

Zara Agha started something with his claim to 156 summers, twelve wives, and four wars. Agha was doing very nicely in New York in drilling up interest preparatory to starting a vaudeville tour until The World began some scientific investigation of age.

The World sent an enterprising reporter to actuaries representing some of the large insurance companies and they insisted the last man to attain an age of 156 years was Methusaleh. More than that they reported the Kurds, living largely upon goats' milk, subjected to the bitter conditions of the desert, frequently gave physical proof of great age when as a matter of fact they were only 50 or 60 years old.

Records reveal that the oldest policy holder in the history of life insurance in Europe and America attained the age of 106 years. Thorough investigation of the claims of people claiming to be more than 110 years of age failed to produce reliable proof in a single case, the actuaries insist. That would seemingly definitely fix the length of life span and to spur those who have the time and inclination to continue the search for the fountain of youth.

But why worry. A man is as young as he feels. From all sources comes the evidence that Zara Agha has 156 years behind him, the years have weighed lightly upon his shoulders. From a roustabout job in the rail service, he graduated to higher honors and more satisfactory compensation. Now he is gambling for the big stake. He has been sufficiently built up that he should secure some most lucrative theatrical engagements. Then after he has piled up enough gold to insure him against "old age" Zara may be expected to settle down to a life of ease and comfort.

CURBING RECKLESSNESS.

The state of Indiana has a device, which is proving an aid to efforts to curb reckless driving. Designed to keep the driver, who has proven himself a public menace from the highways, the program holds possibilities of adaptation in other communities for the same purpose.

A report of every accident is required to be made by county sheriffs and forwarded to the state license headquarters. There an accurate record is made of all drivers whom the sheriffs' reports show to have been negligent in their driving.

No action is taken on a first report of bad driving but on a second, the state strikes heavily. With complete state records at hand, it has an adequate check. On the second serious driving offense, the order goes out for the recall of the driver's license.

While the program has the disadvantage of encouraging a further centralization of government, it has merits obvious to those who have watched the rising toll of automobile accidents. Rigid licensing, wherever it has been tried, has been effective in reducing the accident toll. Nebraska does not have a rigid licensing system. That is not as serious as the fact that little effort has been made to make the present system as effective as possible.

The state administration, the police and other officers, and the courts of the state have all alike been absurdly weak in their handling of the dr.vers' license possibilities in this state. In view of the horrible casualty list with its train of sorrows to a myriad of families and friends, it is discouraging to see public officials sit supinely in their chairs when definite possibilities for constructive service are available. The accident toll must be reduced.

FOOD FOR THE PERSONALITY.

Lay to it that a nation which produced a Talleyrand could be depended upon to solve the perplexing problem created by American tourists who were mystified by the French menus found in the delightful restaurants and cafes of Paris.

Now it is food to "fit your personality."

In the ultra-modern restaurants, the bill of fare has been eliminated. The waiter gives the prospective diner a careful scrutiny, decides what he should have and brings him food to "fit his personality."

After all the innovation will not displease the American tourist. After he has lost his temper and his appetite in trying to make the waiter understand what he wants, it should be a welcome relief to have the waiter do without argument or debate what he would do anyway. The American tourist may depend upon it he will be served with the choicest and most expensive viands and wines available. It was a particularly brilliant stroke of statesmanship which produced the happy custom of "food to fit the personality." It may be the means of averting grave international misunderstandings in the future.

MRS. WALTER JOHNSON.

Mrs. Walter Johnson was just as much an idol in the eyes of the American people as her famous and popular husband. The daughter of a former Nevada congressman, an outdoor girl who loved athletics, her marriage to one of the most loved of all figures in American baseball brought her to public attention.

But it was her devotion to her husband and to her children which endeared her to the millions who remember Walter Johnson as the greatest pitcher baseball has known. First Johnson himself suffered a serious breakdown in health, due to the exertion and injuries which he sustained in the sport he gave so much to. Then their eldest child, a boy, was dangerously injured in an automobile accident, and the mother nursed him back to health, although it sapped her strength and resulted in her death indirectly. She was in truth the model sacrificial mother and what an inspiration she must have been to her husband and to their children!

THE TARIFF ON SUGAR.

When Senator Norris told his audience at Scottsbluff Thursday night that the increase in the tariff on sugar would all go to the manufacturer and none to the grower of the beets, he gave voice to a fact that was perfectly apparent to people who knew anything about the situation, all through the controversy. The fight in Washington was between manufacturers of sugar in Cuba and those in the United States, and the growers of the raw material had nothing whatever to do with it. Both groups engaged in the struggle are American; but the party most interested consists of consumers, who number millions, compared with a very small group who will benefit by the boost in price.

Financial reports show that sugar manufacture in this country is one of the greatest of money producers, ranking along with steel, motors and other highly profitable industries. And it has been making its big returns under the lower tariff which was in effect prior to the enactment of the new law. The statute against which Norris voted will only have the effect of increasing the profits of the manufacturer, without corresponding benefit to the beet grower.

The manufacturers have demonstrated in the past that they will pay the grower just enough to get him to plant beets and no more. They know what it costs to produce the crop and they will pay sufficient above that production cost to persuade the land owner to plant beets in preference to any other crop. No more than that slim margin will be paid, no matter what the profit of the manufacturer may be. Growers in the Nebraska panhandle have in the past endeavored to compel the manufacturers to pay a higher price and they have been unsuccessful, the reason being that the men who own the mills know that even at the prices they pay, beets constitute the best crop.

If there were any chance to benefit the grower and build up a great industry which might be expanded to various parts of the country, it is improbable that the millions of consumers would object to paying slightly more for their sugar, but there is not the slightest possibility of anything of the kind taking place. Beets cannot be successfully grown any place, in any kind of soil, as can some other crops. The manufacturer finds a location where conditions are right for producing the crop, after which he makes contracts with land owners to plant beets and sell them at a price which will make them the best crop he can produce. Then the factory is built and production begins.

That is the way it has been done in western Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, northern Iowa, Michigan and the few other places where beet sugar is manufactured. The grower is always given just enough to keep him in the business, and never any more, no matter what the profit.

So the sugar tariff isn't going to help the grower and it is going to take untold sums from the pockets of the consumer all over this broad land. It is one of the most iniquitous items in the Grundy bill.

How Are Your Teeth and Toenails?

BY WILL ROGERS.



This wolf wants white teeth.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear over the radio during the various tooth paste hours. I tell you its a lucky thing for us that peoples' teeth are in such bad shape or we never would get any amusement at all. In the old days when we did nothing with our teeth till we died off, why we had no amusement at all. We couldent turn a dial and get our favorites, Amos and Andy. Tooth paste has been responsible for more good laughs than Barnums Circus has, and you can use the wrong kind too. According to the announcers, there is various kinds that cause decay, while their kind brings on added growth, so you got to be mighty careful.

Course the best thing in the world in the old days was to chew on a tough piece of steak, or kinder gnaw on and around a bone. But nowadays on account of having to buy so much toothe paste why it don't leave enough to get the steak to whiten and toughen the teeth. A good old rump steak would give your teeth more exercise and build up a foundation than a steel brush would.

But these lettuce sandwitches just dont offer much resistence to the old Molars and they dont get much exercise on them. Malted Milk over a soda fountain just might as well be inhaled as far as the teeth is concerned. This Caviar assisted by Cocktails is another National dish that dont offer much physical resistance to the eye teeth. In fact as far as the old Tusks are concerned there is really no reason for owing them.

An old toothless man or woman is not in-convenienced in the least with our modern type of food. There is nothing that comes in cans that we cant bulldog with ease and comfort. Our more rough type of food nowadays is a ham sandwich, and the Boys that slice it fix it so that the teeth have no function to perform in its digestion.

Most of our up to date food is by absorptution. It melts in your mouth, so when the old Tooth brush gets a crack at the teeth its about the only thing they have encountered since babyhood. You have to brush em for they have had nothing rub up against em lately.

A Wolf has the best looking teeth in the World. They are always white. Even the announcer wont tell you that there is film forms over them. But on the other hand look what the old Coyote misses. He never did hear about Madam Queen, he dont know the King fish from a Setter Pup. He has nothing to console his lonely hours only chewing on some competitor. He has the whitest teeth, but he is not informed on how many times a day the little Baby Wolves should grab a tube of "Never Tarnish" and scrape the wisdom teeth.

On account of no particular demand for teeth it will only be a short time till we will be hearing over the Radio ways and means to maintain em at all, for we will quit growing em. You quit walking and you will soon have no legs. You stop arguments and you will soon have no Senators. You stop anything and natures provides that it will be discontinued, and you stop using the teeth only for artificial purposes and you will soon see there will be none. So then we will have to find something else to occupy our time and adds.

You know the old toe nail has never received its proper amount of public care and instruction. It wont be many years before we will be a tuning in on "Calvin and Herbert, those two boys who will tickle you for the next half hour on personal experiences while prowling in the undergrowth of National incompetence. They come to you by permission of the Anti-Ingrowing Toe Nail Company. Have you watched your pedal extremities lately? The toe is an important ingredient of the system. All National ills can be traced, detourly, to the toe, so watch your toes. The Anti-Ingrowing Toe Nail Company have devised a concoction that head toe nails out in the right direction. Just a little application night and morning. Remember, watch the Kiddies, and dont forget, Calvin and Herbert every evening, brought to you by the Anti-Ingrowing Toe Nail Co."

If this country had static for a solid month, there is no telling what would become of people's teeth. But everything is sorter drifting to the sanitary anyhow. In the old days when we wasent so sanitary, why we were strong enough to withstand all the germs. But nowadays we have to be careful of the microbes for if they get a hold on us we are gone. We are not physically able to withstand em. In the old dways as many as wanted to could drink out of one cup, and the last one would just shake his head and swallow down down Mike-Robies just as fast as they would acumilate. But now the old individual cup wont go for over one sitting, or it will knock the second individual right into the infested class. The old-fashioned goard that the whole family drank out of from birth till death, would kill off more of the modern population than a war. We just aint built to stand the assaults and batteries of an unwrapped-in-paper containers. New handkerchiefs, everything is bundled up separately. Nothing comes in the gross anymore.

But while we have lost in strength and endurance we have gained in amusement and instruction. For there is not an hour of any day that some one on the Air dont keep us warned of what lies in wait for us in case we dont use their remedy. There is just more different things that can happen to us than there used to be. An open cuspidor is not only passe, but its a social horror.

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People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Women in Politics.

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The question arose a few days ago as to a "Woman's sphere in Politics." My opinion is the sphere of enfranchised women in politics is that of any citizen, the furtherance of good government. Formerly it was supposed that radical difference existed between man and woman; that each sex had abilities peculiar to itself. The progress of woman in all fields of endeavor in the last generation has exploded that theory. Differences lie in individual temperament and not so much in sex. Woman presides in the court room with the same equanimity of the masculine judge; she displays shrewdness and judgment in the business world. When unenfranchised she framed and through indirect pressure caused to be passed efficacious legislation dealing with child welfare and woman's interest. In our presidential campaigns both parties played for her influence and invited her into their councils. In the nominating speeches those of the women speakers were complimented throughout the press for their definiteness and surprisingly broad grasp of national needs. In the long struggle for recognition the American woman laid a very sane foundation on which to demand equality— a long apprenticeship in thorough study of economic and social problems.

She literally sprang full grown from the head of Zeus when given the vote. Will the part she is to play in politics be a specialized one, a supposedly feminine sphere? Woman's interests center around the home and the family. But any issue that affects society in the end reacts on the family. So, as an enfranchised citizen it is woman's duty to make the entire government's interest her sphere, study its problems, its legislative needs and prepare herself to the best of her ability to exercise her vote with wisdom for the ultimate good.

Woman has given a unique turn to the trend of legislation. She has demanded that it be constructive, practical, vital, touching fundamental needs—such as the federal child labor law, the creation of the bureau for child welfare under Miss Julia Lathrop, investigation of prison contract labor as it affected the health of the prisoners and the nation at large and also the wages of free men and women competing with prison labor. It was at a woman's instigation that the working conditions of the people of District of Columbia were investigated. This district is governed by our national congress and not by their own state law and legislature had overlooked them, not purposely but thoughtlessly.

Woman's influence on national legislation now is indirect only in so much as she can make her influence felt on the individual legislator. In time the number of women in the halls of congress will steadily increase. Until then women should make it their sphere only to support men that are politically honest, constructive in thinking, independent in judgment.

Women should use their consolidated power to fight corruption within the parties and if this be beyond their control to vote independently outside of party lines. The women must play their part with their vote and influence for sane, constructive legislation and integrity in public officials.

L. M. GARNER.

The Need of Leaders.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: It amuses me to meet people and hear them say they are going to vote for the G. O. P. I ask them what they mean. Some say they mean the republican party. I say to them generally that if they are trying to vote for the principles of Lincoln and Roosevelt that they will have to be very careful, for in my opinion, there are few political seekers any more who feel or try to work for the interests of all our people as Lincoln and Roosevelt did, especially for the common people.

I was born in 1850 and in my opinion, I have never seen a time when it was as hard for old people and parents with families to make a living and be comfortable as it has been for the last nine years or since 1920, not excluding the years from 1892 to 1897. It does not seem reasonable that a country with the resources that America has, that a depression such as we have had since 1920 could occur for so many years in succession if properly managed. We have members in congress, in my opinion, who have offered remedies that would improve, to a certain extent at least, the depressed conditions of our common people especially the farmers, who are very much depressed with low prices for what they sell, and high prices for what they buy, and hundreds of thousands of them have lost their homes since 1920.

Nebraska has a senator in the United States senate, who has worked for the interests of his constituents in Nebraska and adjoining territory. And if he is renominated and elected to the senate he, with others, has the best opportunity to put the middle west on a parity with the rest of our country they have had since 1920 when the depression began in this western territory, and which was the cause of so many losing their homes from poverty.

It is time we vote for candidates, who we know will act on their own judgements, after finding out what is best for thier constituents needs and their best interests.

We want a leader and not a follower. There are too many rubber stamps in congress now for the good of the people.

In my opinion, we should give Norris our vote for the improvement of financial conditions.

D. E. SMITH.

Here and There

Dental Aid for the Deaf.

(New York Times.)

Persons with normal hearing, sometimes speak of "drinking in" sweet music. For the deaf, the expression may become literally appropriate, if they use an invention with which a professor at Cornell university has been experimenting.

Guests who were recently invited to test the device were given long pieces of wood with sharp points like pen-nibs. One end of the musical "sipper" was held lightly between the teeth. The pointed end was placed on a small metal disk on a cloth-covered sphere a little larger than a baseball. The sound vibrations from this mechanism are transmitted through to the teeth and so through the bones to the auditory nerves. The experimenters thus sipped music from a phonograph which was inaudible to their ears.

Any one who has ever endured long sessions with a dentist will readily agree that teeth are splendid transmitters—even, perhaps, amplifiers. Putting aside the question of pain, the teeth transmit the sound of the dentist's little boring machine so magnified that it is very like an ensemble or riveting machines.

Previous inventors have attempted to utilize the teeth in hearing. Professors Bedell believes that his device should be particularly useful in helping the deaf to hear radio and the talkies. Certain seats could be equipped with the new receivers, and each new listener would receive a fresh wooden stick for "sipping" sound.

HERE and THERE

The Bulge Was Levy.

(New York Times)

To everybody but the convict whose escape was prevented, the latest story from Sing Sing is bound to bring a smile. Inventor of the idea that he could be sewed in a mattress by his fellow-prisoners, Jack Levy was so bestowed—to be betrayed by the fact that his presence distinctly swelled the article beyond its normal proportions. It happened to be on the top of a departing pile, and so it was that the keeper of the last gate noticed it. When the mattress was opened the keepers began to sing, and now Levy must go to Dannemora.

Some one might repeat to him the verse which runs:

Algy met a bear.
The bear was bulgy.
The bulge was Algy.

Had the keepers of Troy or of Linlithgow Castle been as keen-eyed as that warder at Sing Sing, history might have been different. The Trojans realized that the wooden horse was peculiar, bu the story which took them in—and induced them to take the horse in—was so thin that even keen eyes wouldn't have saved Troy, since wits were so dull. But if the English soldiers had noticed how the hay going into Linlithgow Castle was bulging, the Scots might not have been able later to win independence at Bannockburn. Probably the failure of the hay ruse wouldn't have changed history, for there was that about the Scots which persuades one that they would have finally beaten the Plantagenets anyhow.

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have recently begun the realization of a lifelong desire—an entrance into the medical profession. But I am facing a great problem. Perhaps you can help me.

Up to three years ago I attended church regularily. But little by little tiings came up in the religon I had believed which contradicted themselves. Adam and Eve as the first man and woman, Jesus walking on the water, restoring the dead and performing other miracles which to my mind are preposterous. I find myself ready to scoff at the idea of a divinity who knows and sees all. It seems to me now that if there ever was a Christ he was some great man, intellectually far ahead of the ignorant people of His time. But I cannot believe in his divinity.

I believe in a supreme something which is the axis on which the universe turns. Nature, to me, is in itself a wonderful materialization of this something, and as I study human anatomy I can see that there must be something which arranged the chemical compounds into the remarkable mechanism of the body.

I do not like to feel that I am an atheist a pagan or a heathen. I envy the peace and happiness some people get from prayer, from having some power to help bear the weight of their problems. I feel helpless and not at all self-sufficient. How can I believe?

ANSWER.

Your conviction that there is a "Supreme Something" which, as you say, co-ordinates nature and arranges the remarkable mechanism of the body, is sufficient proof that you are neither an atheist, a pagan, nor a heathen. It is also a good starting point to "Something" better.

Tennyson, in his "In Memoriam," tells us of his friend, who, in a situation similar to yours, fought and laid the specters of his mind, and finally achieved a stronger faith than he had hitherto held. There is no space here for reasonings such as might satisfy you, but it can be said, briefly, that the historic fact of Christ is now accepted by all reputable historians. The New Testament narratives clearly teach that in a unique sense He lived the life of God, revealed the personality of God and pointed the way to God.

Can you not accept that life as it is portrayed in the gospels, and let its vitalizing strength convey you to further heights? If you study Christ closely, I think you will perceive that the things He did were not preposterous, but the natural outflow of His divine personality. He was so closely allied with His Father that what seems extraordinary to the rest of us was perfectly normal for Him. If you can only free your mind from its preconceived views and let that life of wonder and graciousness make its own impression, you may gain a personal faith which satisfies your intellect and purifies your heart.

QUESTION.

Dallas, Tex.

Will you please explain what Behaviorism is? Would you also name any book that discusses this philosophy?

It may interest you to know that I have taken some of the questions submitted to you, used them for discussion with my students in philosophy and psychology, and they go after the matter with avidity. After the discussion I read your answer. The results have exceeded all expectations.

ANSWER.

Behaviorism is the psychological theory that all human actions are but responses to so many stimuli. This theory repudiates instinct, consciousness, sensation, mind, and denies their reality in themselves. The Behaviorist proposes to account for whatever human beings do without the aid of man's spiritual nature.

He thinks of the new-born babe as an organism possessing a large number of "unconditioned reflexes" or possibilities of acting. The problem is to "condition" these reflexes and so control their functioning. Everything that happens to the child is a part of this conditioning process, and the mature person is nothing more or less than the sum total of that process.

As a result our behavior is simply a chemico-physical reaction of which consciousness itself is but a higher form, and not a determinant or a judge of what we do.

Criticism of this theory is found in numerous books. Their main contention is that Behaviorism is fatally deficient because it denies the reality of mind as an entity distinct from matter. In this connection read W. B. Pratt's compact volume on "Matter and Spirit."

The theory is rather popular in materialistic circles, but many prominent psychologists condemn it. It falsely assumes that when a process is described there is nothing more to be done. Of course to show how anything works is not an explanation of the thing itself. It also ignores the qualitative differences in our responses. I suggest tath Behaviorism is too easy to be true.

I think we can safely follow the advice of Professor McDougall, who says that we should "cheerfully go on assuming that men are what they seem to be; namely, purposive, intelligent agents striving with some success to improve themselves and the conditions of their life in this strange world."

I am grateful to know that any of the material in this column has been helpful to your classes.

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PARAGRAPHS

The dumb seldom suffer. The turtle thinks itself speedy enough because its friends travel at the same rate.

The chief reason why a candidate must spend a lot of money is because the boys know he's got it.

Americanism: Paying a famous man $50,000 for testifying that medicine he never took cured him of something he never had.

Of course it's unlucky to get married on Friday. Why should Friday be an exception?

Happy thought! Maybe your bearings wouldn't run dry if you paid the mechanic by the oil hole instead of the hour.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

READING-TIME.

If I shall ever be
Eighty-one or two or three,
If I still can sit and read
I shall happy be, indeed.

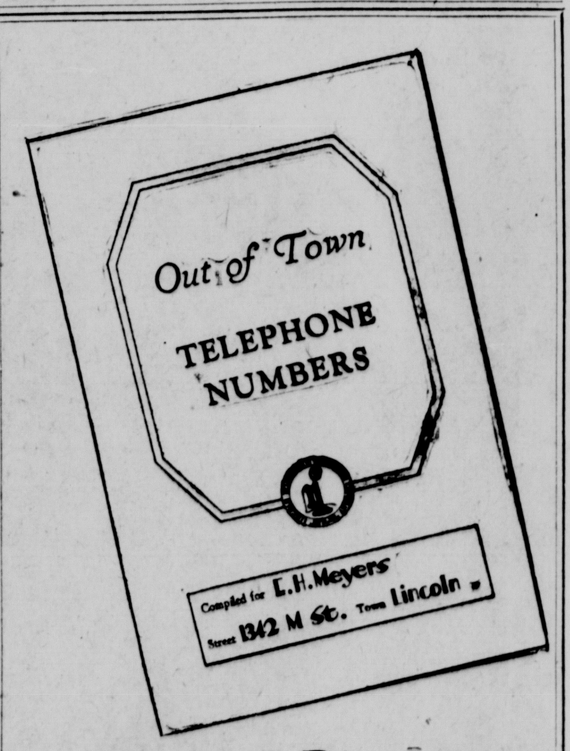
In that wrinkled time and gray
If my sight is good I may
Con those volumes I have owned
And their reading long postponed.

To those books I've often said:
"Some day soon you will be read.
Some day soon I'll run you through
As I long have meant to do."

But in days of haste and speed,
When can anybody read?
In these days of radio
Books must only be for show.

But if I shall live to be
Eighty-one or two or three,
I may find the time I need
To sit quietly and read.

(Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest)



A Special Directory For Long Distance

Here is a new telephone convenience. We will give you one of these books in which you can make a list of the people you are likely to call by long distance. We will then fill in the "NUMBERS" for you and return the book.

When you call new names, not listed in your Out-of-Town telephone directory ask the long distance operator to furnish you with the "NUMBERS" and you can add them to your list for future reference.

This special long distance directory will save you time because giving the "NUMBER" you want always gets the quickest possible connection.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People."



KFOR MOVES TO LINDELL HOTEL

Eighteen-Hour Program To Mark Dedication Of New Studio.

Radio station KFOR, now located with headquarters in the parlor of the Lindell hotel, will dedicate its new studio Tuesday with a gala eighteen-hour broadcast, beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 12 midnight.

The station moved from its former quarters, 136 South Twelfth street, Friday and remodeling of the hotel parlor, now under way, will be completed Monday. Although plans were formulated several weeks ago to make the change, announcement of the move was not made until this week. The main office is located off the parlor in room 101.

The opening of the hotel studio is one of a series of improvements which KFOR expects to make within the next few months. The station's new plant, to be contructed at Forty-sixth and O streets, probably will be built within thirty days. The application for an increase in power to 1,000 watts daytime and 500 watts night power, filed with the federal radio commission several months ago, probably will be acted upon in September. The station operates at present on power of 250 watts during the day and 100 watts at night.

Contribute Entertainment.

Nine stations have been invited to contribute entertainment for the dedicatory program, including KFAB and WCAJ, Lincoln; WOW and WAAW, Omaha; WJAG, Norfolk; KMMJ, Central City; KGBZ, ork, and KMA and KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia. All have accepted.

KFOR will present a variety of talent including Tom and Jerry, vocal duet; Jack and Bill, Hawaiian entertainers; Laureola Stover, Hickman vocalist; Alma Koza, pianist; the O. K. and Flood instrumental trios; Dales Big Four, old time orchestra; Bill Jonason's stringed orchestra, and several dance orchestras, the Persians, Varsity Ramblers, Havana Troubadours and Nebraska Sweethearts.

The station is owned and operated by Howard A. Schumann, chief engineer, and his father, Harry A. Schumann, who is business manager. Jack Strahl is chief announcer and program manager and Ernie Coate, advertising manager. The station first went on the air March 4, 1926 at David City, Neb. It was moved to Lincoln in February, 1927.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Works of Great Composers—WEAF network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Songs at Eventide—WJZ network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Goldman band concert—WJZ network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
A. K. concert—WEAF network.
In the Time of Roses—WEAF network.
Shakespearean hour—WJZ network.
Around the Samovar—WABC network.
Coral Islanders—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Louis Drakeford, composer, guest accompanist vocal and instrumental—WOC-WHO, WDAF, WLS.
12:30—NBC Artist's Service program; Erva Giles, soprano; the Ramblers trio; vocal and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Works of Great Composers; all-Antonin Dvorak program; Margaret Olsen, soprano; Oswaldo Mazzuchi, cellist; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WDAF; after 1:30—WOW.
2:00—National Sunday Forum; "The Artistry of Goodness," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio choristers—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, WFAA, KOA.
3:00—Echoes of the Orient; instrumental ensemble; Sven von Hallberg, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:15—Silver Masked Tenor; Joe White with guitar—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:30—Tea Time Tunes; Muriel Wilson, soprano; George Simons, tenor; Joe Kahn; pianist; string trio—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
4:00—Catholic hour; "The Science of Sainthood," Rev. Dr. Francis J. Connell; the Mediaevalists, mixed octet—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
5:00—Mystery House; melodrama with musical background—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
5:30—Major Bowes' Family; vocal and instrumental; piano duo and male quarte t; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WOAI, KTHS; after 6:00—WDAF.
6:30—Choral orchestra; vocalists, piano duo and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
7:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.
7:15—A. K. concert; all-Gilbert and Sullivan music; Wilfred Glenn, bass; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WGN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
7:45—In the Time of Roses; women's octet and tenor soloist; George Dilworth, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF KOA.
8:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director — WOW, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; rur al sketch—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA.
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

12:00—Ann Leaf at the organ—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ.
12:30—Ballad hour; Freddie Rich's orchestra and vocalists—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
1:00—Paul Tremaine's orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBBC, WMAQ.
1:30—Conclave of Nations; "The Friendly Nations," Dr. Charles Fleischer; Channon Collinge, concert orchestra director—KMBC, WIBW.
2:00—Cathedral hour; all-Mozart music; symphony orchestra and vocalists—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:00—The French trio—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
3:30—The Crockett Mountaineers; mountain songs played and sung by Crockett family (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, KRLD.
4:30—The Globe Trotter; sketch—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD, KFH.
5:00—Columbia string symphony; Stanley Maxted, tenor — KOIL, KMOX, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:30—Round Towners; male quartet — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
5:45—The World's Business; "A New Day in the Patent Office," Thomas E. Robertson—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
6:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
6:45—Liberty Bell Filling Station; "Chic" Sale—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
7:00—Theater of the Air; National high school orchestra and band from Interlochen, Mich.; guest conductors; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
8:00—Mayhew Lake's band; concert — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
8:30—Around the Samovar; Peter Billo's balalaika orchestra and vocalists presenting folk songs of Slavic countries—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
9:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Churchill—KMOX.
10:00—Coral Islanders; Hawaiian music by Kolomoku's Honoluluans; Poetic readings, David Ross—KOIL, KMOX, WIBW, KFH.
10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KRLD, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Roxy symphony concert; Joseph Littau, director — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN.
1:00—Friendly hour; "Tenting," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee; male quartet and organist — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WLS, WOAI, KTHS.
2:00—Sterling Singers; Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, pianist; Herbert Boorodkin, viola—KFAB, WLW.
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band; Adolfo Utrera, tenor—KFAB, WLW, KYW.
3:00—Sabbath Reveries; "Perils of Middle Life," Dr. C harles Goodell; mixed sextet — KFAB, WLW, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
4:00—Songs at Eventide; Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano—KFAB, WREN.
4:30—Harbor Lights; dramatic tales of an old sea captain—KFAB.
5:00—El Tango Romantico; Pilar Arcos, soprano; Hugo Mariani, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
5:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WGN, KOA.
6:00—Melodies; mixed sextet and instrumental ensemble — KFAB, KYW, WFAA, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA, KTHS.
6:15—Hacienda Melodies; six-piece Spanish ensemble; Vincenzo Paladino, director—KFAB, WREN.
6:30—Goldman band concert; Del Staigers, cornetist; Edwin Franko Goldman—WREN, KOA; until 7:15—KFAB.
7:45—An Hour with Shakespeare; "Hamlet," part 1; dramatic sketch — WREN.
8:45—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, tenor; native string orchestra—WREN.
9:15—Nocturne; Devora Nedworney, contralto; instrumental trio—WREN.
9:30—Reminscences; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet and organist (30 min.)—WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

8:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
11:00—Southland Sketches (NBC).
11:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
12:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2:00—Sterling Singers (NBC).
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band (NBC).
3:00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
4:00—Songs at Eventide (NBC).
4:30—Harbor Lights (NBC).
5:00—El Tango Romantico (NBC).
5:30—Recorded musical program.
6:00—Melodies (NBC).
6:15—Hacienda Melodies (NBC).
6:30—Goldman band concert (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—Nebraska Epworth assembly program; "Religion in a Machine Age," Dr. Don Tibbett, New York City.

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

2:00—Baseball doubleheader from Landis field, Lincoln vs. Grand Island.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

9:00—Uncle George; Concert; Studio.
10:30—International broadcast; address, Lord Robert Cecil (CBS).
1:00—Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).
12:30—Ballad hour (CBS).
1:00—Paul Rremaine's orchestra (CBS).
1:30—Randall's Royal orchestra.
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—French trio (CBS).
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers (CBS).
4:00—Songs (30m.); Globe trotter (CBS).
5:00—Columbia string symphony (CBS).
5:30—Round Towners (CBS).
5:45—The World's Business (CBS).
6:00—Sports (5m.); J. Crawford (CBS).
6:30—Kaltenborn edits the news (CBS).
6:45—"Chic" Sale (CBS).
7:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
8:00—Mayhew Lake's band (CBS).
8:30—Around the Samovar (CBS).
9:00—Hal Shubert's Hill Top playhouse.
10:00—Coral Islanders (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS); Requests (1 hr.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines. 299.8—1000 k.

9:00—Organ; Recordings; Jewish service.
12:00—WEAF (1 hour); Symphonic dance.
2:00—WEAF (3½ hrs.); Bible; Feature.
6:30—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Iowa fair prog.
8:45—WEAF (1¼ hours); Weather; Scores.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

10:00—Music (30m.); WEAF (until 5:30).
5:30—Concert (30m.); WEAF (1 hour).
7:00—Neapolitan orch. 45m.); WEAF.
9:15—Artists (30m.); Melodies (1 hr.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—The Recitalists (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—NBC A rtist's Service (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—Works of Great Composers (NBC).
2:00—National Sunday forum (NBC).
3:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
3:15—Silver maske dtenor (NBC).
3:30—Tea time tunes (NBC).
4:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
5:00—Mystery House (NBC).
6:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
7:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
7:15—A. K. concert (NBC).
7:45—In the Time of Roses (NBC).
8:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
8:45—Sunday at Seth aPrker's (NBC).
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:00—WOW musical program.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

4:30—WABC (6 hours); Lee and Jules.
11:00—Orchestra jubilee.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Music (2½ hours).
6:45—WEAF (30m.); State street (30m.).
9:45—News and orchestra 2 hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

7:00—Sunday supper concert.
8:00—Symphony concert.
9:00—Comedy sketch; Concert program.
10:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

5:00—Feature (30m.); Family concert.
6:30—Strings and singers (30 min.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

5:45—WABC (1 hour); Music (2 hours).
8:45—Historical (15m.); Auld Sandy.
9:15—Orchestra; Bible; Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Orchestra (1 hour); Variety.
7:30—Soloists; Concert; Variety.
9:30—Variety programs (2 hours).

Norris Address To Be Broadcast By WCAJ

A radio address by Senator George W. Norris, to be broadcast over WCAJ at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, has been announced as the highlight of the Nebraska Wesleyan station's program for the coming week.

Other features will include a talk on "Lincoln's Financial Program" by Mayor Don Love Tuesday at 10 a. m. and a discussion of "Lincoln's Economic Problems" by City Clerk Theodore Berg Thursday at 10 a. m.

FILE SUITS TO TEST RADIO TAX

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 2—Three law suits opposing the new South Carolina tax on radio receiving sets have been filed here in federal district court at the instance of the Radio Manufactrers' association, national radio industry organization.

Defying arguments of federal authorities, South Carolina is taxing receiving set owners from fifty cents to $2.50. The test cases challenge the constitutionality of the tax as an interference with interstate commerce. They contend that the entire route and make-up of a radio program from the broadcaster to the receiving set owner is interstate commerce, subject only to congressional legislation.

The outcome of the cases are vitally important because a line of distinction will be drawn between the powers of the state and federal governments in the administration of radio.

Corn Promising Despite Drouth While Sweet Clover Continues Gain Acreage



Battling valiantly with high temperature and short rainfall, the 1930 Nebraska corn crop is now on the back stretch, straining for the finish. Thanks to what at the time was considered a severe handicap—a late start—most of the corn has stood the terrific July heat with good account, drawing reserve moisture from a subsoil that was well soaked with winter snow and fall and spring rains.

Recent rains of sufficient amount in some parts of the state have practically assured a good crop, while in other sections damage has been done by the excessive heat. It is a seasonable truth in Nebraska that the crop is generally better than the pessimists prophesied it would be. It may be taken as assured that there will be plenty of corn grown to maturity in Nebraska in the good year 1930.

The pictures above show a Nebraska corn field and a Nebraska sweet clover field. The sweet clover picture was taken near Hastings and pictures a crop that has a phenomenal popularity in this state. A few years ago a little sweet clover was seen along the roadsides. Now it has reached the dignity of a major crop. At the present time there are 1,126,000 acres of Nebraska land in sweet clover, 300,000 acres growing alone and 826,000 acres being grown among small grain crops such as winter wheat, barley and oats. After the grain is harvested, the sweet clover grows and produces a splendid fall pasture or hay or seed crop.

Best Soil Building Crop.

Sweet clover is Nebraska's greatest soil building crop. Some farmers plow it up in the spring of the following year as a green manure crop. As a pasture crop it is most successful. It is an invaluable aid to dairying. Its popularity is attested by the fact that Nebraska has more acres sowed to sweet clover this year than alfalfa, which is a remarkable fact when it is recalled that Nebraska is first state in alfalfa acreage and second in alfalfa production.

Harolde In Cast of Amos 'n' Andy Film



Ralf Harolde, film actor and former Lincoln stock show player, has been assigned a part in Amos 'n' Andy's forthcoming motion picture, "Check and Double Check," according to a report from Hollywood. Harolde's latest role was the villain in Bebe Daniels' "Dixiana" recently released.

Sue Carol, film actress, has been chosen as the feminine lead. Alex Robb, Amos 'n' Andy's personal manager and director of the Chicago NBC Artist's Service bureau, will play "Kingfish." Duke Ellington's Cotton Club band, famous Harlem dance orchestra heard in weekly broadcasts over the Columbia network, will have a prominent place in the picture.

LEGION PLANS HUGE PROGRAM

Hoover, Coolidge Among Speakers In Gala Broadcast.

A gigantic national radio broadcast, perhaps the greatest ever attempted in the annals of radio, over which President Herbert Hoover, ex-President Calvin Coolidge, former Governor Alfred E. Smith together with lesser political luminaries and legion leaders will speak, is to be presented in the interest of the annual national convention of the America Legion to be held in Boston in October.

The program will be broadcast over both WEAF and WJZ networks of the National Broadcasting company, as well as the Pacific coast chain and supplementary stations, Thursday night, September 18. It will be the first time such an all-embracing hookup has been attempted.

National, state and legion leaders from various parts of the country will be speakers, while artists also will be heard, in addition to great choruses of legion voices.

Studio In Faneuil Hall.

According to plans, Faneuil hall, "the cradle of Liberty" in Boston will be the principal broadcasting studio, but cut-ins wil be made from other places of historical interest in the city, including Bunker Hill monument, Dorchester Heights and the tower of the Old North church.

The feature of the program will be the singing from several cities of large groups of legionnaires who will broadcast the legion song of their own state.

From Boston will be heard the well known legion song, "All Hail

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Through The Microphone

It is reported that Rudy Vallee has taken a new lease on life and is singing through the left nostril now.

Sunday forecast: The sermon of Dr. Don Tibbett, pastor of the Church of All Nations, New York City, before the Nebraska Epworth assembly at 11 a. m. will be broadcast by WCAJ. . . "Works of Great Composers," WEAF program, will offer an hour of Antonin Dvorak's compositions. . . . Dr. Charles Fleischer, Columbia's commentator, will speak on "Friendly Nations" in WABC's "Conclave of Nations" program. . . . Religious music of Mozart will be featured in the Cathedral hour on WABC. . . . Selections from three operas, "The Queen of Sheba," "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Aida" will highlight the Goldman band concert on WJZ's network. . . . A concert of Gilbert and Sullivan music with Wilfred Glenn, bass, as soloist, will be the Atwater Kent program's offering on WEAF. . . . Part one of "Hamlet" will be dramatized during WJZ's Shakespearean hour.

One of the few letters in the world bearing the postmark "S. S. City of New York," Little America, Antarctica, is in the possession of James Wallington, NBC announcer. The letter bears the date of February, 19, 1930, the day of departure of the Byrd expedition from the South Polar continent. Willard van der Veer, motion picture cameraman, who with Joe Rucker filmed "With Byrd at the South Pole," wrote the letter to Wallington.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, whose weekly talks on "Women and the Government" have been broadcast on the Radio Home-makers' club program over the Columbia network since the beginning of the year, will be off the air until congress reconvenes in the fall. Senator Capper is scheduled to attend sixty-three picnics between now and Labor day, an average of two a day.

A musical novelty entitled "A Program of Sixes" will be presented by the Family Party on WEAF and chain Monday night. Six outstanding songs by six outstanding composers, six ways of playing the Maine "Stein Song," six popular numbers of the past, six best-sellers of the moment, a sextet of saxophonists and six hands playing the same number on three pianos, comprise the unique offering.

"Real Folks," sketch of small town life which is presented weekly over WJZ and chain, will celebrate its second anniversary on the air with a stunt party when the program is broadcast Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

A revue, written expressly for radio, will be presented by the Columbia Broadcasting system in about three weeks and once monthly thereafter. It will be known as "Rainbow Revels" and will include principal features of a stage revue —songs, dances, soloists and comedians. Frank Knight, Columbia announcer probably will be master of ceremonies. Claude MacArthur, well-known orchestra leader, will have charge of orchestration and wield the baton.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Senators, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, before the microphone during the Topnotchers program on its listeners headline attractions. The list of talent already secured includes sportsmen, writers, critics, newspapermen, humorists, musicians, and even a stylist, a beauty expert, a numerologist and an astrologist.

Due to a typographical error in the radio section of last Sunday's Star it was incorrectly stated that Bebe Daniels, cinema actress, would sing in the R-K-O hour on the NBC network Thursday night. The date should have read Tuesday night, at which time Miss Daniels —or Mrs. Ben Lyon in private life—made her microphone appearance and sang two songs from her recent picture, "Dixiana."

The United States weather bureau has 500 stations where stages are observed daily so that flood warnings may be broadcast by radio.

Broadcast bits: More than 135,000 requests have been received to date for the illustrated booklet offered during Rear Admiral Byrd's broadcast on the Columbia network June 23. . . . Mildred Hunt, NBC contralto crooner, has sailed for England to demonstrate her microphonic talents to British listeners. . . . Someone called WABC on the telephone recently to inquire how WABC was spelled. . . . Graham McNamee, despite his numerous broadcasts of track events, is a real horse race fan. . . . Frank Knight, senior CBS announcer, and Mildred Gertrude Wall, actress, will be married Monday. . . . Adele Vasa, Columbia soprano, is using a new make of lip rouge which is said to be sun-proof. . . . Al Llewelyn, the "major" of the "Smoker" on CBS, once made a comfortable living as a salesman for cemetery plots. . . . Frank Luther, NBC tenor, once was ordained as a minister. . . . Will Rogers is one of America's foremost Amos 'n' Andy fans. . . . The NBC New York studios were "on the air" with 12,951 hours of programs during the year ending June 1, 1930.

Vallee And Orchestra Tour East



The third of a series of seven all-Vallee programs, which Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees are presenting during their tour of the east, will be broadcast from an improvised studio Thursday night over stations of the NBC-WEAF network. The studio will be the living room of the home of Richard Guianan, owner of Lakewood park, amusement resort at Mahoney City, Pa.

Rudy is shown above before the microphone. Graham McNamee, announcer, stands at the extreme left.

N. B. C. SYSTEM SCHEDULES SEVEN BRITISH PROGRAMS

At least seven programs originating in the British Isles will be rebroadcast in America during August, if atmospheric conditions permit fulfillment of the schedule arranged by the National Broadcasting company in conjunction with the British Broadcasting corporation.

The series will open Monday afternoon, August 4, when an orchestral concert from Manchester, England, will be rebroadcast through WJZ and stations from 3 to 3:30, central standard time. Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, listeners over WEAF'S network will hear the picturesque spectacle of the "Tidworth Tattoo," a militar yceremony. Dance music from London will be heard over WEAF the following afternoon at the same hour.

The subsequent four relays will be in the nature of a series on WJZ and chain. Each program has been scheduled from 3:20 to 3:45 p. m., the dates and artists following: Monday, August 11, the Gershom Parkington quintet; Friday, August 15, and Monday, August 18, the Victor Olaf sextet, and Wednesday, August 20, an orchestral concert.

Radio World's Fair Is 85 Percent Sold

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Evidence that the country's radio manufacturers continue to regard 1930-31 as a successful year for the sale of their products is seen in the statement today that 85 per cent of the total exhibition space in the Radio World's Fair, Madison Square Garden, September 22 to 27, already has been contracted for.

The Chicago radio show, which follows the fair on October 20 to 26, is reported to be 84 per cent sold.

Henry and George In Lincoln



Like the "big man from the south" Henry and George are shown above with "big cigars in their mouths." The weekly Columbia broadcast, which features the two artists, will have its setting laid in Lincoln August 12. From left to right are Henry (Herbert Polesie) and George (Teddy Bergman).

Lincoln will receive widespread publicity throughout the nation when the "Henry and George" program is broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system Tuesday, August 12.

The city's principal features, including its prominent buildings, parks, universities and other points of interest, will be chronicled briefly during the popular program, which has built up a nationwide audience during its eighteen months on the air.

The "Henry and George" program presents a group of artists in the roles of transcontinental travelers, who move from city to city each week describing their findings to the radio audience. A group of minute dramas, popular laughmakers, also are presented interspersed with dance music selections.

The cast recently was slightly revamped and Henry and George are now played by Herbert Polesie, veteran radio artist, and Teddy Bergman, dialect specialist. Erwyn Mutch sings the theme song and plays the part of Pete, and William Artzt, former musical director of "The Passing Show" and other stage hits, conducts the fourteen piece orchestra. Georgia Backus, Columbia staff artist, remains in the role of Flo.

Frank E. Fiske of New York City, Columbia system representative, spent a half-day in Lincoln last week with Walter S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to gather information on the city for the broadcast.

Each week a different city is featured. Two weeks ago it was Washington, D. C., last week Waterloo, Ia., and next week Peoria, Ill., followed by the Lincoln program. The broadcast will be transmitted over twenty-six stations of the Columbia network from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, central standard time, and may be heard locally through KOIL, Council Bluffs, or KMOX, St. Louis.

Radio Digest

Pad Speaker to Reduce Vibration.

Mechanical transmission of vibration may be minimized by making sure the speaker is padded properly at the points of contact between the speaker and the table. The speaker should not be securely bolted to the table except for purposes of transportation.

Tubes Made Uniform.

Radio tube development has reached such a stage that a set equipped with tubes made by a reputable manufacturer should give little, if any, service trouble and there should be no need of replacing the tubes for at least a year. Progress in radio tube manufacture is advancing so rapidly that the indications are that radio tubes will soon be nearly as uniform as electric light bulbs.

Storing a Storage Battery.

To put a wet battery in the best possible condition for storage, charge it thoroughly and completely, throw out the solution, fill with distilled water and charge for several additional hours at a fairly good rate. Then throw out the water again, turn upside down to drain and dry. When dry set away in a well ventilated place where excessive heat and cold cannot reach it. When it is to be placed in service again have a battery service station put in the electrolyte.

Chief of "Nit Wits" At Own Wit's End

NEW YORK Aug. 2—Brad Browne chief of Columbia system's "Nit Wits" heard Friday evenings on a nation-wide hookup was at his own wit's end recently when Lucille Black informed him that she was about to depart for her vacation. Brad's state of mind was entirely justified for Lucille who throws aside the duties of accompanist to assume the role of Madame Moche de Pouka is an important member of the "Nit Wits" ensemble. She contributes an inimitable high-priced laugh with which she often interrupts the program along with "It's a nice day ain't it Mr. Browne?"

Brad knew this laugh could not be counterfeited by a substitute as that had previously been attempted. He finally solved the problem by having Madame de Polka record her laugh on a phonograph record.

When Lucille turned it at her Schroom lake camp she heard herself say "Hello Mr. Browne, (cackle) It's a nice day ain't it Mr. Browne?"

KMOX of St. Louis On Air With Modern 50,000 Watt Station

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—The most modern 50,000 watt radio station in the United States, KMOX, went on the air here with its new transmitter this week. The plant is located eight miles south of the city's limits in a fire-proof steel and concerete building, scientifically placed in the Meramec river valley.

The towers which support the antenna are 300 feet high and 600 feet apart and are painted black and yellow in accordance with government regulattions to protect aviators. As a further protective measure, they are equipped with dual globes and automatic switches which assure constant lighting at night. The antenna, which is a TT type, hangs suspended 270 feet above the ground.

The ground system is the conventional "fish-back" type with about thirty miles of copper wire which has been put in a subsoiler. It is estimated that 275 kilowatts of electricity per hour, enough current for a town of 20,000 people, will be used to supply the station. A flow of 100 gallons of water per minute will be required to cool the vacuum tubes and four thirty-six inch ventilating fans will keep the water at a proper temperature.

Nearly all equipment has been duplicated, a check against possible emergencies which may arise in broadcasting.

KMOX, which went on the air Christmas eve, 1925 operates on an exclusive wave channel. Its power until this week had been 5000 watts.

Tom Kennedy's Song Opens Weekly Hour



"Hello, hello, the R-K-O!" Here is the "voice of the R-K-O" as he looks behind the microphone. The tenor who sings the opening and closing signature of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour on the NBC network Tuesday nights is Tom Kennedy, above. Famous stage, screen and vaudeville stars appear on this program each week, but none hold as permanent a place on it as Kennedy.

LINDBERGH TALK ON TWO NETWORKS

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will make his first prepared radio address Friday, August 8, over the National and Columbia broadcasting networks from a microphone in the studios of the Columbia system. The National Broadcasting company has announced that it will cooperate with the transmission, which will mark the first time where the two networks will make a pickup from a single microphone. The combined setup is being made at the request of Colonel Lindbergh.

The address, in which it is anticipated the calling of an international aviation conference by the League of Nations will be advocated, will be delivered twice. Colonel Lindbergh will speak first at 2:25 p. m. to England, Europe and other sections of the world.

The talk to America, which will embrace a hookup of more than 150 stations, will be broadcast from 9 to 9:15 p. m., central standard time.

NEW C. B. S. SOPRANO.

Marion McAfee, soprano, formerly with the Orchestra Philharmonique in Paris and the Royal Opera, Convent Garden, London, has signed a contract to sing exclusively for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Tune in on KFAB
At 6:00 to 6:15 Sunday Evening and Hear.
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.



Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Is a newcomer from this town cordially invited to ask a few questions?

I classify my five girl favorites in three groups: Nancy Carroll and Janet Gaynor, as those who are the cutest and can carry cute parts; Norma Shearer as the most beautiful star I have ever seen; and Greta Garbo and Ruth Chatterton as those best fitted to carry tragic parts. What do you think of the classification?

Can you tell me something about Renee Adoree and the prounciation of her name? I know a girl by that name and she prounces it as if the "Es" were both long "A" ac-1 centing on the last syllable. Is she French?

I like Aileen Pringle. Is she very famous?

I haven't seen Betty Bronson play for a long time, nor have I ever seen Esther Ralston. Kay Johnson is not seen much. I saw her play in "This Mad World." Tell me all about her.

Claudette Colbert is sweet. Who was her leading man in "The Man From Manhattan?" Also Lee's leading man in "Flight?"

My favorite actor is Buddy Rogers. He's divine. Tell me all about him. I am never satisfied seeing him play with any other than Nancy Carroll.

Charles Farrell is a good actor, but he does not excel a lot of other actors in looks.

Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery are among my favorites. Does the latter always take humorous parts he he did in "The Divorcee?"

I do not like Harold Lloyd. He does things that are too impossible to seem true and I am not so fond of William Haines.

Isn't Charlie Chaplin in the talkies? A good thing if he isn't.

I believe Lewis Stone excels all others when it comes to real acting. Tell me about him.

Just one more question, or rather favor. Give me the cast to "Sunny Side Up."

I suppose you are bored to death. Please don't disregard my letter, even though it is my first to you, and the first to write as a MOVIE FAN, Ashton, Neb.

We are glad to initiate a member from Ashton. Hope you will drop in to visit with us frequently.

Your classification of your favorites is very well done. Norma Shearer does not register at the beauty contests, but she has apiquancy about her that I, too, find very agreeable.

Renee as your friend pronounces it, is also correct for Miss Adoree. It is a French name, and Renee was born in that country. She comes from a circus family and got her education as she went along from town to town with the circus. She toured Russia, Germany, France, Belgium and Sweden and eventually emerged as a dancer in a theater at Brussels. She was there at the time of the German invasion, but escaped to London.

From London, Renee went to Australia, and finally New York. In New York she had the leading roles in such shows "Oh, Uncle," "Oh, What a Girl," "The Dancer" and "Sonny."

The stage was just a step up into pictures for Renee, and she really won her first big "break" in "The Big Parade." She is not working before the camera at present, but is trying to recover from a nervous breakdown.

Aileen Pringle enjoys her share of popularity for the type of roles she plays. She is not an overnight sensation, but she has a steady following.

Koy Johnson hasn't been in pictures very long. You will no doubt see more of her in the future. She made her picture debut in "Dynamite," but is well known in New York as a leading lady in stage productions.

Miss Johnson was born in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Her father was an architect, and her mother a singer. Kay was working on the stage in Los Angeles when C. B. De Mille discovered her, and decided she was just the lady for his picture "Dynamite." She has appeared in "This Mad World" and "A Ship from Shanghai" since.

Miss Johnson is a blonde, five feet four inches tall, and married to John Cromwell, a director.

Claudette Colbert had her husband, Norman Foster, as her leading man in "The Man From Manhattan."

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves were featured with Lila Lee in "Flight."

There's not much left to tell about Buddy. He has been "told" so often. He comes from Olathe, Kans., where his father published a newspaper. Buddy was born in August, 1904, with black hair and eyes and more than his share of good looks.

When he went to university, he studied journalism, and played his saxophone for amusement. During the summer vacations he toured Europe with some other boys, and helped defray his expenses by playing his saxophone. Had it not been for the Paramount school, Buddy might have been another Rudy Vallee. But a theater manager sent Buddy's picture in to the Paramount school and he was chosen from among several hundred applicants as promising material for the screen. Buddy attended the school and made a big hit in his release, "Fascinating Youth," which featured the graduates of the school.

Your favorite has had the honor of playing opposite Mary Pickford, and is now a star under the Paramount banner. He is said to receive more fan letters than Rudolph Valentino did at the height of his career.

Robert Montgomery is a versatile young man and can play most any type of role that calls for a good looking young leading man.

Charlie Chaplin says he will continue to make silent pictures, and he has backed up his assertion by acquiring property and equipment to enlarge his producing activities in the silent field. Charlie's art is in his pantomine and he is wise enough to capitalize it, even in the face of the talkie craze.

Lewis Stone has been on the stage since he was 22, and he is now 51, so he should be a good actor. His first work in pictures was under Thomas Ince. He had the male lead in "Honor's Altar." That was in 1915, and he has appeared on the screen consistently since that time.

Mr. Lewis served in both the Spanish-American and the World war and was an instructor in the Plattsburg training camp.

Mr. Stone was born at Worcester, Mass., and received his education at the public schools in New York City. He has gray hair and hazel eyes.

The cast for "Sunny Side Up" is: Molly Carr, Janet Gaynor; Jack Cromwell, Charles Farrell; Jane Worth, Sharon Lynn; ddie Rafferty," Frank Richardson; Eric Swenson, El Brendel; Bee Nichols, Marjorie White; Joe Vitto, Joe Brown; Mrs. Cromwell, Mary Forbes; Raoul, Alan Paull; Lake, Peter Gawthorne.

Admires Stanley Smith.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my second visit to your department and I hope I am welcome. It has been two years since I have written, but here I am bubbling over with questions.

First of all, I have just discovered a new favorite, and that is Stanley Smith. He certainly is handsome, and a good actor. How old is he, and is he married? I would surely appreciate it if you would tell me about his life, as I admire him so.

My favorite actors are Douglas Fairbanks, jr., John Gilbert, Jack Oakie, John Boles and Buddy Rogers, and of course I must include Stanley Smith. Not many, is it, but I keep adding to the list.

My favorite actress is Nancy Carroll. I think she is the sweetest girl I ever saw. But, of course I have a score of others including Mary Brian, Fay Wray, Jean Arthur, Clara Bow and Helen Kane. She is adorable.

When is Bert Rogers, Buddy's brother, going into the movies? I heard he had signed a contract with Paramount studios. He certainly is good looking. Almost as handsome as Buddy himself.

What has happened to Bob Steele and why don't we see him more? He's a good western player, although I don't as a rule enjoy western plays.

How old is Rudy Vallee? He has a wondrful veoice.

Janet Gaynor's sure sweet. She and Charlie Farrell make a good couple.

Will you please give me the cast for 'Sweetie" in which Nancy Carroll was featured?

Well, Dear Movie Editor, please don't get disgusted with me, as I will surely apprceiate it if you don't put this in the waste-basket. A STANLEY SMITH ADMIRER FROM LINCOLN.

Two years is a long time between letters. Don't stay away so long again.

Stanley is stepping right to the frcnt as a favorite. He really should have been a banker, as he comes from a family of bankers, but Stanley had a voice, and he was singing the leading role in "Robin Hood" at Hollywood high school when Lenore Ulric happened to hear him, and persuaded Belasco to give him the juvenile lead in her "Kiki." That was the beginning of his stage career, and after two years of stock, first in Omaha at the Brandeis theater and later in Houston, Tex., Stanley returned to Hollywood as the leading man in "The Royal Family."

Pathe first discovered him for the audible screen, but Paramount put him under a long term contract after he had won success with Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie."

Stanley was born in Kansas City, January 6, 1907. He is six feet tall and has light hair and blue-grey eyes. He's still single.

Yes, BH. Rogers, Buddy's brother, has signed a contract with Paramount, but no picture assignment has yet been made for him. By the way, his name will be Bruce, hereafter, according to an announcement sent out by the studio, and Buddy is to become dignified as Charles.

The talking pictures are responsible for the absence of some of the old faces from the screen, and although Mr. Steele still appears occasionally in silent films, he has not yet signed a sound contract and until he does we shall probably not see a lot of him.

Rudy is 26. His voice is his fortune,—that and his saxaphone.

The cast for "Sweetie" is: "Barbara Pell," Nancy Carroll; "Biff Bently, Stanley Smith; "Helen Fry," Helen Kane; "Freddie Fry," Joseph De Pew; "Tap-Tap Thompson," Jack Oakie; "Pussy willow," William Austin; "Axel Bonstrip" Stuart Erwin; "Bill Barrington," Wallace MacDonald; "Dr. Oglethorpe," Charles Sellon; "Miss Twill," Aileen Manning.

Dear Movie Editor—Hi! Ho! Here's me for the first time. May I hope to see this in print?

I'm an October child; birthstone an opal, meaning hope, so I will dare to hope so.

I have but two favcrites, Gary Cooper and Greta Carbo. I'm rather strong for the "Gs." Please tell me all you know about both of them. Is that asking a little too much? Can you tell me what church they belong to.

I don't see very much about Gary. I wonder why? I like him an awful lot.

Tell me, please, who is the tallest actress and actor?

I wish Gary and Greta were with the same company. I'd love to see them play together.

Tell me the stars whose birthdays are in October and May. What date?

Thanks just oodles.

Someone a few weeks back signed themselves "Miss Nobody From Nowhere." 15'm not egotistical, but I'm MISS SOME ONE FROM SOME WHERE.

A moderate amount of egotism is good for the soul.

Since you have only two favorites, it's perfectly proper that you should know all about them. You should see Gary often, because he's before the camera most of the time, with very few weeks between pictures.

Miss Garbo, ladies first, is a native of Malmo, Sweden. She was born in 1906, and from her early days her ambition was to become an actress. When she was old enough, she entered the Royal Dramatic school in Stockholm, and it was there that Mauritz Stiller discovered her and started her on the road to success. She played for him on the stage and in pictures, and it was while they were in Berlin that Louis B. Mayer signed Mr. Stiller on the contract that brought them both to America. Mr. Stiller directed pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for some time, and then returned to his native land, where he later died.

Miss Garbo's first American made picture was "The Torrent."

She was so different and out of the ordinary in her personality that she made an immediate hit with the American public, and rose to stardom as a player opposite John Gilbert.

When the talkies came along it was expected that Miss Garbo, along with many other foreign stars would be out, but her first talking picture, "Anna Christie," brought her more fame, and she is now riding on top of the waves.

Gary Cooper is plenty tall, 6 feet two and a half inches. He's as tall as any of the heroes of the csreen, in fact a person of average size would feel rather dwarfed beside him. He weighs 175 and has blue eyes and brown hair. Gary was born May 7, 1901 at Helena, Mont.

He lived in Montana until he was nine and then went to England with his parents, where they stayed until Gary was of high school age when they returned to Montana.

Gary was injured in an automobile accident and spent two years on his father's ranch recovering from the accident and living the life of a cowboy.

His college days were spent at Grinnell, Iowa, and he studied to be a cartoonist, but when he went to Los Angeles with that purpose in view, he became a motion picture extra instead.

The leading role in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" brought Gary to the front as a screen player, and he is now under long-term contract to Paramount as one of their stars. I don't know the religious tendencies of either of your favorites.

Captain Anderson, a character, is the tallest actor listed. He is six feet three. Effie Conley, five feet eleven and three-fourths inches, also a character player, is the tallest actress.

Players whose birthdays are in October are Jackie Coogan, October 26; Alice Joyce, October 1; Joseph Schildkraut, October 9; Sally O'Neill, October 23; Jeanette Loff, October 9; Janet Gaynor, October 6; James Hall October 22; John Boles, October 27; and Rex Bell, October 16.

The May birthdays are Gary Cooper, May 7; Robert Montgomery May 12; Paul Page, May 13; Sally Phipps, May 25; Richard Barthelmess, May 9; Billie Dove, May 14; William Bakewell, May 2, and Douglas Fairbanks, sr., May 23.

A First Time Writer.

Dear Movie Editor.—This is the first time I have written to you as my questions are always answered in the columns.

Would you tell me the cast for "The Vagabond Lover?"

My favorite movie stars are Gary Cooper, Buddy Rogers, Rudy Valle, John Mack Brown, Sue Carol, Nancy Carroll, Greta Garbo, Clara Bow, Mary Brian and many others.

How do you pronounce Bebe Daniels' first name? How does Lupe Velez pronounce her name? Does She still go with Gary?

When is Gary Cooper's birthday and how old was he? I think he's the bst looking star on the screen. Was he married, or is he still single?

Who celebrates their birthdays in September, June and February?

When will Clara Bow get married? The papers are always printing stuff about her and Harry.

What nationality is Gary Cooper, Sue Carol, Gwen Lee, Joan Crawford and Buddy Rogers?

Give me the cast for "Such Men Are Dangerous," "The Texan" and "Hit the Dck," please.

As my letter is long, I will quit and hope the waste basket is out of reach and the "welcome" sign well polished.—A GARY COOPER FAN FROM

Du Bois, Nebr.

We hope you will write us occasionally, even though your answers are usually given to the other Fans, because that's the only way we have of becoming acquainted with you.

That's an imposing list of favorites. Bebe pronounces her name with both "Es" long, just as it is spelled. The Anglicized pronunciation of Lupe's name is just as it is spelled with the two vowels long in the first name and short in the last. There's not such a hot love affair on between Gary and Lupe now, as there was a year ago, but they are still interested in each other.

Gary was twenty-nine, May 27. He is single, and has never been married so far as I can learn.

Gary, Sue, Gwen, Joan and Buddy are all Americans.

Nobody, not evn Clara herself, seems to know just when she will marry Harry, if at all.

The September birthdays are celebrated by David Rollins, Bessie Love, Matty Kemp, Fay Wray, Donald Keith, Neil Hamilton, and John Mack Brown.

Ramon Novarro, William Collier, jr., Roy D'Arcy, Eddie Nugent and Rex Lease were born in February.

The June stars are Barry Norton, Ralph Graves, William Boyd, Alberta Vaughn, Mary Philbin and Clive Brook.

Jack Oakie, Polly Walker, Marguerite Padula, Ethel Clayton and hundreds of extras played in "Hit the Deck."

The cast for "The Vagabond Lover" is: "Rudy," Rudy Vallee; "Joan," Sally Blane; "Mrs. Whitehall," Marie Dressler; "Officer Tuttle," Charles Sellon; "Swiftie," Norman Peck; "Sam," Danny O'Shea; "Sport," Eddie Nugent; "Mrs. Tod Hunter," Nella Walker; "Ted Grant," Malcolm Waite; "Manager," Alan Roscoe; and Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees.

Here is the cast of "The Texan:" "Enrique Quico," the Llano Kid, Gary Cooper; "Consuello," Fay Wray; "Senora Ibarra," Emma Dunn; "Thacker," Oscar Apfel; "John Brown," James Marcus; "Nick Ibarra," Donald Reed; "The Duenna," Soledad Jimenez; "Mary," Veda Buckland.

"Such Men Are Dangerous" featured "Ludwig Kranz," Warner Baxter; "Elinor," Catherine Dale Owen; "Paul Strohm," Albert Conti; "Muriel Wyndham," Hedda Hopper; "Frederick Wyndham," Claude Allister; "Doctor Erdmann," Bela Lugosi.

She's a Queen



Audrey Houglum, 18, Fargo, N. D., queen of the North Dakota American Legion, will lead its band at the national convention at Boston in October.

Screen Siftings

Joins Paramount — Horace Liveright, producer and publisher, has joined the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where he will be associated with B. P. Schulberg as an adviser on novels and plays suitable for the screen. He will also make a first hand study of talking picture making. Among the stage hits that Mr. Liveright has produced are "An American Tragedy," "Black Boy," and "Dracula." He has published the works of Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, Eugene O'Neill and Sherwood Anderson.

Changes Title — Universal has changed the title of Eddie Cantor's original story on the stock market trials from "Paper Profits" to "Quick Money." The comedy drama deals with the bulls and bears of Wall street.

Work On "New Moon" — Construction has started at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio on the elaborate settings that will be used for "New Moon" in which Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore will be co-starred. Replicas of the colorful villages of Turkestan are being worked out under the direction of Alexander Toluboff, who for ten years laid out towns for colization in this region for the Russian government. Jack Conway will direct the picture, in which Miss Moore will take the role of a Russian princess and Tibbett will appear as "Michael," the handsome lieutenant. Mr. Tibbett was an over-night idol after his release, "The Rogue's Song." Miss Moore is now working on a picture based on the life of Jenny Lind.

In "Social Errors"—Leon Errol of the collapsible knees, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Stuart Erwin will all appear in "Social Errors," a farcical mystery by Owen Davis which is now in preparation on the Paramount lot. The story deals with a soft-boiled crook, a soft-hearted girl and boy and an amateur sleuth.

Fifteen Changes — Jeanette MacDonald wears a wardrobe of fifteen changes in "Monte Carlo," which Ernest Lubitsch has under production, and in order to complete this wardrobe, she endured twenty fittings a day. Miss MacDonald takes the part of a pampered beauty in Continental society, and her dresses and lingerie had to be in keeping with her rank. Jack Buchanan, the musical comedy favorite, and Zasu Pitts, well known character actress, are featured in the cast with Miss MacDonald.

Denny and Fifi Together—Reginal Denny and Fifi D'Orsay will be team together in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of "Those Three French Girls." Fifi is the young lady who assisted Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris." Mr. Denny will take the role of an English adventurer seeking amusement and romance in Paris. He has just completed his role opposite Grace Moore in her picture based on the life of Jenny Lind.

Heggie In "Sunny"—O. P. Heggie, the character actor, has been cast as the comical father of the circus rider in "Sunny," in which Marilyn Miller takes the role of the circus rider. Joe Donahue and Lawrence Gray share the male leads. Miss Miller played the role of "Sunny" for two years on the New York stage, and for another year and a half in the leading cities of the country.

See Modern Version — William Farnum and Tom Santschi, two of the players in "The Spoilers" when it was produced seventeen years ago, were guests of honor on the Paramount studio while the right in the new and modern version of the story took place before the camera. Gary Cooper and William Boyd, the New York stage actor, are taking the roles formerly filled by Mr. Farnum and Mr. Santschi.

Young Mother Loses "Smiler" Baby



Freed of charges of abandoning "Smiling Jimmy," the infant left in a Chicago hotel last April, but sentenced to lose the baby, Mrs. Elizabeth Lopinot (left) and her daughter, Edna, who says she is "Smiler's" mother, are shown here in a Chicago court. The court placed the child in the custody of the orphanage where he was taken a few days after being left at the hotel.

Former Lincolnite Tells of Scenario Selection and Sound Film Technique

Lauren Waldorf is in business in Los Angeles.

He has no official connection with the movie studios, and rather objects to the casual idea that the City of Angels is just a little rim around the cinema capital.

Mr. Waldorf knows all sorts of chamber of commerce statistics about the city where he has been for a decade, going there from University Place via France and the A. E. F. Los Angeles has extensive foreign trade, it's the fourth city in size, it has the largest oil exports of any port, it has many diversified forms of entertainment, it—but one can't enumerate all the boosterish things Mr. Waldorf finds in Los Angeles.

But in those ten years, he has made friends within the studio walls, and he observed the doings therein. Returned to Lincoln to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf, 2915 North Sixty-fifth street, he has brought back interesting tales of the studios as a layman sees them. Mr. Waldorf is a graduate of the university, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Book Reviewing Interests.

A phase of the movies that the public little knows, but which Mr. Waldorf has found interesting, is the book review department, where books and stories are studied with a view to their adaptability to the pictures. The reviewing staff is composed of men and women with sufficient imagination to hazard a fairly reliable guess as to the public's potential reaction to a photoplay. Each one must have a picture sense, Mr. Waldorf states, each one must know the sort of drama that will appeal.

This department has a large number of foreign-born readers, as well as educated Americans. The majority must be able to read several languages, as French, Scandinavian, Spanish, German and Italian literature is quite as assiduously watched as the prolific output of American presses.

Mr. Waldorf recalled that a most delightful volume of a leading English author was recently considered for the pictures, but was found unsuitable. The great mass of details, the costuming, because costume pictures have largely lost their appeal, and the plot, while excellent reading, did not warm the reviewer's heart.

"The studio people say," Mr. Waldorf states, "that if one looks forward to scenario writing, the training should come in the studio, for it has a technique of its own.

"The big money now is in stories for the scenarios, as every one knows. Many authors write, too, with one eye on the salability of their work for pictures.

Movies Have Own Jargon.

The movies, even as gangland, have their slang.

Mr. Waldorf has a friend who is a "mixer." Which doesn't mean that he is a social success nor an expert artisan.

If a set is being photographed, the sound is recorded in the microphone and transmitted back to the monitor's box, where the mixer has to graduate the intensity of the person's voice so that it sounds well in the theater. It is then carried some distance to the recorder's office for union with the film.

As an example, Mr. Waldorf mentioned Lawrence Tibbets, who has a thunderous voice, which necessitated considerable reduction of his tones before it as satisfactory for the talkies. On the other hand, a girl, with a fine quality, but light voice, has her tones strengthened through the technical intervention of the "mixer." Mr. Waldorf says that it is easier to increase the volume of the tones than it is to reduce them.

In his visits to the studios, Mr. Waldorf has seen any number of scenes being taken. Within a couple of minutes after a cameraman has completed a "shot," the picturization of a single scene, the director hears the "playback," sent over the radio. In this fashion, he determines if the voices of the actors are satisfactory. If they aren't, he will have a half dozen retakes, if necessary.

The returned Californian enjoyed watching Larry Semon make a comedy to be "dubbed" for German. "Dubbing" is simply synchronizing outside sounds with the picture. After the film has been taken, accessory noises, such as the "glug glug" of an actor's feet in a swamp, the siren of a fire engine, rain on the roof, are put in at the proper moments.

Pretends To Speak German.

While Larry Semon was working, he was forming the German syllables with his lips, so that when a Teutonic interpreter quoted the supposed words, the audience would receive the visual as well as the auditory effect. With the present interest in the possibility of picture sale in other countries, much attention is being paid to this angle of the game.

Mr. Waldorf was on the set during the filming of "Condemned," Ronald Colman's picture of Devil's island. Even though the auditors underwent the horrors of a penal colony in French Guiana, the picture was made on a studio stage, probably a block square. On one side of a great tank was the swamp, on another, the prison wall, and on the third, the steamer. Before taking the picture, a workman went over the swamp with a sulphur torch, to give the vapors rising from the swamp.

Ronald had to appear smeared with the swamp bog. An assistant, with a squirt gun full of oily patent medicine, sprayed him thoroughly, arms, hair, face, feet, to give the proper atmosphere.

"Yes, I met him. He is very English, very charming, and very good looking," Mr. Waldorf praised in proper fashion.

It is far easier to cross the border in a foreign country than it is to enter the studio gates. You may be the owner's chum, but you must prove it thoroughly before being admitted. Particularly is this true since the coming of the sound films.

Chair Noise Spoils Scene.

Some member of a party of visitors shifted in a chair near a set, and, doing so, the chair creaked a trifle. The almost unnoticed noise sounded like the fall of Rome in the playback, and the entire set had to be taken again.

The stage is arranged within a sound-proof room, its ceiling and walls heavily padded with asbestos and other noise-reducing materials. The walls of this large room are very high, and some of them have a tiny balcony near the top, something like a studio-living room, so that the camera can take overhead shots from this position. One studio has recently installed a very fine pipe organ, partly for added sound effect and partly for the use of reviews.

Mr. Waldorf recalled one set he had recently seen, a representation of the hall of the white house. To create an illusion of depth, the camera was about a half block distant from the set. He was also impressed by a reproduction of the gardens of Versailles, which had been carried out in greatest details.

Of the screen stars he has met, he finds Jetta Goudal most charming. She speaks English with a pronounced accent, is most gracious, and is altogether adorable in his opinion. He knows William Boyd rather well, and in Mr. Waldorf's vernacular, he is a "peach."

All the fancy stories of Hollywood that trickle back over the mountains Mr. Waldorf thinks are very silly.

"You can go into Hollywood after 9 o'clock in the evening, and think it is any small town of the middle west.

"The work is too strenuous for the picture people to spend the hours in mad adventures. When an expensive set has been erected, everybody must be on the job all the time, and they often work far into the night. It leaves little time for wild parties."

FRIENDSHIP CHESTS TO START MONDAY

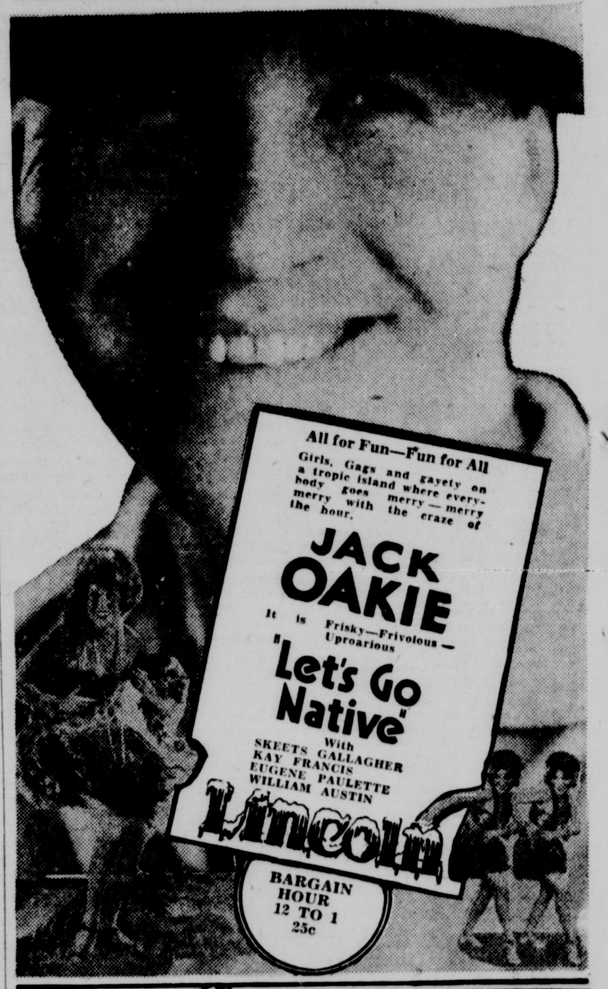
Gifts From Lincoln and Nebraska Children Ready For Trip To Philippine Islands.

The first shipment of friendship treasure chests sent out to the Philippine islands by the Lincoln and the state committee on world friendship among children will leave Lincoln Monday, bound for the Brooklyn navy yard, from which point an army transport will carry them to Manila.

The full quota from Lincoln was set at 100. Mrs. H. W. Orr, chairman of the local committee, is confident that the goal will be reached by the first of November, the latest date when single chests may be sent parcel post to reach their destination in time for distribution December 30, Independence day in the Philippine islands.

The state-wide work has been carried on in sixty-four counties, and more than a hundred towns and villages. Most of the chests have been filled by church school groups many vacation schools centering their whole program around the friendship project, including a study of the islands and their people, and the making of some of the gifts for the chests. Friendship letters written by the children will accompany most of the chests.

Nebraska is one of sixteen states to organize a committee on world friendship among children, and as a result of the interest shown in Lincoln, especially after Mrs. Jeanette Emrich, general secretary of the movement, spent a day in the city last March, arrangements were made to have Mrs. Emrich spent three days here early in October, before she sails for the Philippine islands as the official representative to present the treasure chests. Dr. Sidney Gulick, secretary of the department of international goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches under which the friendship committee operates, as well as Mrs. John Ferguson, head of the woman's department of the federal council and formerly president of the Council of Women for Home Missions will also be here at the same time.





Strand

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesray

This Thing Called Love

EDMUND LOWE and CONSTANCE BENNETT

Come, see and hear how this experimental marriage answered the age-old query — You'll be thrilled and delighted.

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mrs. Edith B. Ross, who is in Chicago this summer studying theater organ routine with Mrs. Van Dusen and Mr. Eigenschank, writes that she is taking six lessons a week. With Mrs. Van Dusen, she is specializing in teaching repertoire, arrangement of all kinds of music for the organ. Mr. Eigenschank holds a position in one of Chicago's finest churches. He is much in demand as a concert organist, and has a large class in the American Conservatory of Music.

Herbert Gray's cello quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Erwin Larison, and Ruth Sibley, accompanied by Joe McLees, gave a concert at the Peru state normal school Thursday evening. The following program was given:

Klengel.....Suite for four cells
'Cello ensemble
Mozart.....Sonata for two cells
Mr. and Mrs. Gray
Bruch .....Kol Nedrei
Miss Ruth Sibley
Goltermann.....Concerto No. 3
Erwin Larison
Beethoven .....Adagio
Schumann .....Traumerei
Klengel .....Humereske
'Cello Ensemble

Gertrude Norsworthy, graduate student with Howard Kirkpatrick, has accepted a position at Hastings. She will have charge of the public school music classes in the Lincoln ward school and will also teach the Kinscella classes.

Bernice Barnard, graduate student with Marguerite Klinker, has accepted a position in the junior college at Wessington Springs, S. D. Miss Barnard will be in charge of the piano department and also teach public school music methods. In piano, special beginning classes for children will be offered.

Howard Van Sickle, student with Glen Case, led the community singing for the recreational committee's entertainment at Bethany park.

Mrs. Bertha Aydelott is leaving for Lake Okaboji and Spirit Lake this week to spend her vacation.

Helen Lewis, graduate student with Herbert Schmidt, is spending her vacation in Lincoln. Miss Lewis will retur nto Tucson, Ariz., in September for her second year of teaching in public school music.

Margaret Straub, student with Regina Holcomb, leaves for Los Angeles, where she has been requested to read before the National Insurance convention. She appeared on the program a year ago.

Lydia Shomshor, student with Mrs. Polley, who has been successfully teaching for the past two years, has been studying voice with Mrs. Polley this summer and will remai nfor the winter season.

Margaret Roenfeldt, student with Lura Schuler Smith, recently graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Music. Two years ago, Miss Roenfeldt won a scholarship with Beryl Rubenstein, dean of the faculty and head of the piano department.

Lucille Reilly, student with Mrs. Aydelott, sang Thursday noon at the Cornhusker for the Optomist club. She also sang at Camp Strader last Sunday for both morning and evening services.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Blanche Greenlund, soprano, has been elected to the position of music supervisor in the high school and grades at Lucas, Kas. In addition to her music work, Miss Greenlund will teach first and second year Latin. Miss Greenlund writes of her frequent singing this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Garver announce the birth of a son at their home in Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Garver will be remembered as Margaret Hope Foght, soprano, one of the studio soloists during her residence in Lincoln.

Among the visitors to the studios this last week were Mrs. A. J. Morris, Mrs. J. S. McCarty, Miss Alice Florer, and Miss Mildred Shipman, all of Lincoln.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Lincoln enrolled for voice study this week.

The following students with Edith Lucille Robbins appeared on the travel program at the home of Miss Robbins, 4141 Sheridan boulevard, Sunday evening, each guest speaking of personal experiences: "Reminiscences of Yellowstone Park," Claire Hallet; "Hours in a Coal Mine," Jessie Mosier; "Washington, D. C." Ruth Jefferson; "How I Learned to Ride a Horse," Charlotte Beckler; "Juvenile Pranks," Evelyn L. Nelson and Alma Kahm; "Beauty Contests," Yvonne Wright; "Aeroplane Rides and Fog," Mrs. Ralph Anderson; "Childhood Recollections," Barbara Jean Robbins; "Life in a Mormon Community," Ruth Shelley; "Lake Storms," Maxine McNees; "When the University of California Regained the Traditional Axe from Berkeley," Ann Eliza Torrance.

Enrollment of new members in the Bel Canto Oratorio society intensifies the interest in the choral work for the new season. An unusually profitable year of study has been planned by the director. Tryouts are now being received for the September organization.

The studios will remain open through July and August. The fall term opens Monday, September 1. Registration now being received.

VAN KIRK STUDIOS.

Ruby Harris will broadcast a half hour program from Station KFOR Tuesday evening.

Eugenia Frost Burnett will sing the solo at the First Baptist church Sunday, August 10. Mrs. Burnett will sing for the Co-operative club at the Shrine club Friday and will broadcast a program for the Y. W. C. A. from KFOR Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Kirk is opening her new studio in the Liberty theater building this week.

Family Fights Wedding of Aged Princess and King's Cousin, 42



(By International Illustrated News).

PARIS, Aug. 2—These are sad bad days indeed for European royalty!

The latest is that elderly blue-bloods are not to be permitted to marry whom they please. That was bad enough in the era when thrones were involved but now that dukes and princes have been divested of their rightful or wrongful domains, it seems that the least people can do is to allow these ex-wearers of ermine to embark on whatever matrimonial adventures they choose to hazard.

The latest royal marriage plans to be held up are those of Prince Luis de Bourbon, cousin to King Alfonso of Spain, and Princess Amedee de Broglie, member of one of the most aristocratic families of France.

Objection to the match has been made by the family of the blushing bride-to-be, who declare that a 74-year-old grandmother is too old to marry, particularly when the claimant to her hand is only 42 and known as one of the gayest playboys in western Europe.

The prince's family can also be said to be none too enthusiastic about the proposed match. The Infanta Eulalie, his mother, commented timely: "It is all so ridiculous. Why, she is older than I am, and I can only say I am sorry for her children and grandchildren."

This is not the first time that Prince Don Luis' romances have been aired in the newspapers. About a year ago, he was reported engaged to marry Mabelle Gilman Corey, wealthy former wife of William E. Corey, the Pittsburgh millionaire.

This romance was wrecked when the rich Mrs. Gilman announced that she had broken off with her Spanish grandee because of a dispute about the amount to be settled upon him before the wedding day.

In the prince's past life there have been other very unsavory episodes. In Paris, the boulevardiers call him the "black sheep" of Spanish royalty.

However, there are members of royalty who look with favor upon the curious match. For instance, there is the Princess Catherine Radziwell, who declares that the Princess Amedee should be lauded for wanting to marry at an advanced age and that modern women who refuse to grow old are entitled to their romance.

Incidentally, Princess Amedee is fabulously rich, while Prince Luis is said to be poverty-stricken.

The royal romance was aired before a Paris court a few days ago with the princess making the following statement:

"I realize that many persons think my marriage with this younger man ridiculous, but I want to spend a few happy years before I die."

She temporarily won the right to marry Prince Luis when the tribunal decided her nephew, the Duke de Brissac, who represented the De Broglie family at the hearing, had no right to seek to prevent the marriage under French law.

The tribunal, however, before deciding whether a guardian should be appointed for the aged princess, as asked by her family, appointed three doctors to examine her.

The family charged the princess had been dissipating a fortune estimated at 50,000,000 francs (about $2,000,000.) She has an income of $32,000 a year.

The princess' attorney introduced letters from friends that she was "far younger than her years, thoroughly sane, healthy and free from a record of folly that characterized the actions of some of her children."

Prince Luis, disowned cousin of King Alphonso, is prohibited from entering France.

Lord Cecil To Speak

Lord Robert Cecil, British statesman and co-founder with Woodrow Wilson of the League of Nations, will discuss the London naval treaty in an international broadcast from London Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, central standard time, over the Columbia broadcasting network.

VERSATILITY PLUS.

Charlie Speer of the Columbia continuity department has been a newspaperman, novelist and songwriter. He also is a swimmer of no small ability. National interscholastic champion while attending Mercersburg academy, he was a member of an American team which gave exhibitions in Europe in 1923.

GIBBONS SLOWS UP?

An attack of laryngitis has slowed up Floyd Gibbons, whose words fly out over the ether with arapidity hitherto never attained by moral man. With this impediment Gibbons can talk only twice as fast as the average person, in stead of four or five times faster as before.

Movie Stars Forced To Keep Fit; Studios Have Large Gymnasiums

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—"Keep fit" is the universal cry of the film artists. They have to keep fit, as fit as a fiddle, in order to maintain their precarious seats on the top of the world. A few extra pounds of flesh, and the contract dissolves because of the weight clause. A day or two of illness, and the studio loses thousands while the entire company waits for the return of its missing luminary.

When an ordinary "juicer" doesn't show up for work, another can handle his job at the lights, but the big shots among the players have to be there or everything stops. Therefore, all the studios maintain conditioning rooms, gymnasiums, where their players are encouraged to work out; most of the stars have their own tennis courts and swimming pools for play at home; personal physicians and trainers and masseuses keep close watch for symptoms of ailments and avoirdupois; and the bridle paths and golf courses hereabouts are thronged with movie people.

Horseback Riding.

Any Sunday morning when you want to see the movie stars, just hide yourself behind a bramble bush along one of the Beverely Hills bridle paths. But you will have to be there early in the morning, because these film folks don't spend much time in bed.

These studio gymnasiums mentioned as part of the conditioning equipment also serve to train the actors for their athletic needs in pictures. When Dick Arlen had to learn to box for a picture, he spent a couple of hours a day in the Paramount gym, sparring, punching the bag, skipping rope ,and all the rest. When Charles Rogers was cast for a big trapeze expert role, he learned his stuff in the same gym. And Dennis King was to be seen here a few months back vigorously stabbing about him with the foils, training for "The Vagabond King."

In a studio poll for favorite sports, golf received the votes of Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers, George Bancroft, Moran and Mack, Nancy Carroll, Frederic March, Rowland Lee, and Lothar Mendes. Swimming ran second in popularity, with Jeanette MacDonald, Clara Bow, and June Collyer among the leading subscribers.

Several Boxing Fans.

Boxing takes the applause of Ernst Lubitsch and Edmund Goulding, the directorial geniuses, Jack Oakie, Phillis Holmes, Maurice Chevalier, Barry Norton and Regis Toomey.

Yachting is the favorite sport of Neil Hamilton, William Powell and Richard Arlen, while Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Claudette Colbert, Morgan Farley and Mary Astor all say horseback riding is best.

A property boy named Eric Stacey is qualified to say that the sport of polo is not the favorite exercise of Clive Brook.

In Brook's last picture, an insert calls for a picture of him as a dashing young polo player.

"Easy," remarked Eric, "Everybody in Hollywood has a picture of himself in a polo shirt."

Jauntily he approached the Englishman and asked for Brook's polo picture.

"I don't play polo," said Brook, frigidly.

"Neither do some of the others, but they wear them," Eric said.

"I'm sorry," said Brook, politely, and Eric almost lost faith in his prestige as a property boy.

Expert Sees American Art Rivaling That Of Athens

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—America is surging to the fore with the development of fine arts which is destined to rival that of ancient Greece and renaissance Italy, according to Prof. Emerson H. Swift of the department of fine arts, Columbia university.

In America architecture, painting and the drama, the first evidences of this country's ascendancy in fine art, are beginning to appear, said Professor Swift, who has just completed a survey of educational institutions, civic projects and agencies allied with ast activities throughout the United States.

Increasing wealth, which is bringing leisure, travel and association with older cultures, is the mainspring of the new "American Renaissance," Professor Swift said. Even the World war served to inspire several millions of Americans with an interest in the art of Europe, although the soldier saw France in an aspect which was "sordid and dispiriting enough at times."

Impulse From Schools.

The final impulse to the present movement in this country, Prof. Swift finds, is being supplied by the schools and colleges, which are providing widespread and constantly growing facilities for the general public.

"Up to the beginning of the present century, the fine arts in America concerned few of our people save a small group of foreign-trained artists and wealthy amateurs who, more by chance than inclination, had travelled or studied abroad and had thereby acquired a genuine interest in some phase or period of what they felt to be a fascinating subpect," Prof. Swift declared.

"The vast majority were still inclined to regard painting and sculpture as too exotic, too far removed from the afafirs of daily life to ed from the affairs of daily life to ticular thought or attention, while architecture was beneath their notice.

Background of Centuries.

"The reason for this state of affairs is not far to seek. A background of almost three centuries of rough pioneering, of feverish exploitation of the vast resources of a virgin continent, of an austere puritanical spirit which had frowned upon all artistic expression as a snare of the devil—such a tradition, together with the inbred habits of thought which it engendered, had provided but barren soil for the growth of art.

"With the turn of the century, however, a change became manifest. Increasing wealth and leisure not only encouraged the habit of collecting works of art for private delight as well as public satisfaction, but also gave rise to a continually growing stream of travel which spread itself broadcast upon the continent of Europe.

Doughboy Learns.

"A powerful impulse of another sort was generated by the shipping to France of some millions of our citizens from all walks of life to take part in the war, and for the first time the fabled man in the street became acutely, perhaps too acutely, aware of the existence of Europe. What the doughboy saw of France, sordid and dispiriting enough at times, proved sufficient to arouse his curiosity and inspire him with a keen desire to know something more about the cathedrals, the pictures and the statues which he had often found so baffling and at the same time so moving.

"The result of all these forces, their reaction upon the life and thought of America today, has been aptly termed the 'American Renaissance.' That this is no mere figure of speech a recent survey has amply demonstrated; proving beyond doubt that the country is now experiencing a truly amazing revival of interest in the fine arts in all their branches; proving further that this revival is not merely academic, since it manifests itself in varied and vital fashion in all the creative forms of art.

"Who that has glimpsed the clean flanks and soaring towers of Manhattan or has familiarized himself with the best of our modern painting an drama can doubt it? It is there for all to see. And these imposing works, brilliant as they seem to eyes newly awakened to their beauty, are but first steps leading on to a culmination which bids fair to rival that of ancient Athens and of Florence."

Stars Of Ether Mix Radio With Other Activities

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Outstanding radio performers of today have come from many other occupations; and now they are mixing their radio work with other lines.

Floyd Gibbons, H. V. Kaltenborn, Heywood Broun and Walter Winchell were newspapermen who turned either their entire talent or a portion of it to radio appearances.

Gibbons then branched out in another direction when he added a vivid description to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's dramatic flight over the South Pole. Gibbons' rapid-fire barrage of adjectives added interest to the film of the daring exploit.

Graham McNamee, veteran sports announcer, some months ago turned his talents to commenting the accompaniment to news reels for Universal. Of recent date he has gone a step further by becoming the talking dramatist of the sensational Universal picture "The White Hell of Pitz Palu."

The picture produced in the high Alps of Switzerland has a highly dramatic story into which are woven some of the most astonishing thrills ever seen on the screen. Avalanches, snow-slides and thrilling airplane exploits close to mountain tops all are described in McNamee's vivid style, adding immeasurably to the entertainment of the photoplay.

Raymond Knight, author of the KUKU skits on the radio this week, took his talents to the theater, appearing in a special skit at S. L. Rothafel's Roxy theater. His was a burlesque on radio broadcasting in general and was a source of much entertainment to the audience.

London Applauds New York Orchestra

King George and Queen Mary Among the 10,000 at Royal Albert Hall Enjoy Toscanini's Initial Concert.



QUEEN MARY — ARTURO TOSCANINI — GENERAL DAWES.

(By International Illustrated News)

LONDON, Aug. 2—A symphony concert orchestra from the Land of Jazz has just conquered all Europe!

Led by the eminent conductor, Arturo Toscanini, the New York Philharmonic orchestra's foreign tour has been greeted in all the great musical capitals over here with a wild acclaim, absolutely unknown in recent concert history.

All the centers of old-world culture—Milan, Rome, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and London—have placed their stamp of approval upon the American organization as the most distinguished classical orchestra in the world.

In London, King George and Queen Mary were in the audience of 10,000 persons that listened in breathless awe to the matchless performance given by the New York group.

All present seemed electrified at the perfection of the players' response to the great maestro's commands. Historic Albert hall rocked with thunderous applause after the rendition of each number.

The Philharmonic concerts in Berlin, were received with a mad enthusiasm that has not been heard since the great musical days before the World war.

In Milan, where years ago Toscanini first became famous as leader of the illustrious La Scala Opera orchestra, the occasion of his return was the subject of continued cheers and shouts of "Bravo!"

The vast crowds that hailed the orchestra in Rome, proved that even in the patriotic Eternal City, art knows no nationality.

Some time ago Toscanini left Italy because he refused to play the Fascisti hymn in one of his Milan Opera orchestra concerts. The great leader was reported as having told Mussolini that the piece destroyed the harmonious effect of his programme and consequently, though a loyal Fascist, he would not play it.

But this was forgotten when the great conductor and his American orchestra appeared in the Italian capital. Observers said that such a burst of enthusiasm has never been known in all Roman history.

When his troubles with the duce were aired, the New York Philharmonic organization offered Toscanini $60,000 a year for forty contracts. Although many of the players are foreign-born or of foreign parentage, the orchestra was backed and founded by Americans.

The present triumphant tour under the brilliant Italian master has proved that the New York orchestra is the finest group of musicians assembled in decades.

Thus it is that the United States long berated as the home of ear-splitting jazz, can now boast its eminence in the field of classical concert music.

Radio Digest

Disturbance Inside the Set.

There are various noises in reception that come from within the receiver. Poor connections in the wiring, vibration and microphonic troubles between the valves and the loud speaker, loose sockets, loose terminals on coils and condensers, leaking filter condensers, faulty detector tubes, gassy rectifiers, worn volume controls, variable short circuits in resistance elements—these are some of the troubles that can and do develop in radio receivers. They may be eliminated by a thorough search and repair on the part of a competent service man, so that the set will perform quietly and the signals will come in clearly without a continued background of "mush."

Counterpoise for Ground Connection.

When a good, low resistance contact with earth is not available, a counterpoise is sometimes more desirable than a poor earth connection or ground. When the antenna circuit is tuned this is especially true. The counterpoise substitutes a good physical contact with the earth by a capacity to earth. In modern A. C. sets, the antenna circuit is seldom tuned and consequently there can be a considerable change in the antenna circuit resistance without any appreciable effect upon reception. For this reason, a counterpoise will be no improvement over a poor ground connection. In those cases where the antenna circuit is tuned, however, the counterpoise may be used to advantage.

For the Notebook.

Loud noises in a power set are most likely to originate in the detector circuit.

Distilled water should always be used in the storage battery. Boiling water before adding does not remove metallic impurities which are injurious to a battery.

Vibrations from the speaker will often start a cycle of events that builds up into a sustained howl or singing note that can be stopped only by turning off the set and then starting it up again.

Microphonic noises of the detector tube may be reduced by wrapping some soft cloth or cotton around the tube. This will reduce vibrations reaching the detector tube acoustically.

Radiograms.

The government of India has assumed full control of broadcasting in the country.

More than 1,000 radio licenses have been issued to foreigners residing in Hongkong, China, since the introduction of broadcasting more than a year ago.

England, France and Canada are developing plans to fight crime by radio. A network of stations is to be established for the purpose of transmitting information and following the movements of criminals.

A police wireless system is planned for Washington, D. C. Receiving sets are to be installed in 16 automobiles, six sets are to be held for emergency use, and six sets will be placed in police headquarters outside the District of Columbia.

Experiments are being made in Chivago, Ill., with radio sets in motor busses. Six double-deck busses have been equipped with sets of different makes to test whether a plan for each bus to carry its own radio entertainment is feasible.

The intelligence services of all armies in Europe have extensive bureaus devoted to the study of radio broadcasting as a means of propaganda and counter-propaganda in war time.

One of the radio laws of the United States is that an amateur station cannot be located upon the premises controlled by an alien. Fear that the amateur stations might be used to distribute communistic or Fascisti propaganda in the country, as in Europe, was the basis for this new rule.

Screen Siftings

Stone Signs Again — Lewis Stone, who joined the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer forces two years ago when he first played with Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs," has signed a new long term contract with that company to make talking pictures. Mr. Stone's latest work is in "The Big House."

Loan Boles to Goldwyn — While John Boles is "between pictures" on the Universal lot, he has been loaned to Samuel Goldwyn for the leading role opposite Evelyn Laye in "Lilli" which goes into production soon. Miss Laye is the English importation.

Musical Star On Screen — Ona Munson, Broadway musical comedy favorite, has been assigned the title role in the First National production, "The Hot Heiress." The picture is adapted from the story by Herbert Fields. Ben Lyon will appear in the featured may role.

Chance for Ayres — Lewis Ayres, who won his first screen role as the hero of "All Quiet On the Western Front," has been cast as leading man opposite Lupe Velez in the Universal production of "East is West." Mr. Ayres will have a chance to branch out in a new line of acting in this picture. Monte Bell will direct the action.

Goes to Warner—James Rennie has been engaged by Warner Brothers for the leading male role in "Illicit." Mr. Rennie went to Hollywood for the title role in the First National picture, "Captain Blood," but production on that picture has been postponed. In addition to being a well known stage and screen actor, Mr. Rennie is famous as the husband of Dorothy Gish.

Big Boy Again — Admirers of Quinn (Big Boy) Williams may watch him in "College Lovers," a forthcoming First National comedy drama. Marian Nixon is the leading lady in the picture, and Jack Writing plays opposite her. Frank McHugh has a comedy part. The picture is being made under the direction of Mervyn Le Roy.

LEGION PLANNING HUGE BROADCAST

(Continued from Page Five.)

Massachusetts," while from Iowa will come the "Iowa Corn Song," legion song of that state. Similarly from Washington, Chicago, New York, Portland, Ore., Portland, Me., San Francisco a city in Texas and a city in Florida will come legion songs of the states in which the cities are located.

Will Cost $100,000.

Estimated cost of the broadcast, according to legion officials, will be upwards of $100,000 the cost of wire charges alone being approximately $25,000.

O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, has called upon every local post in the country to hold special meetings during the night of the broadcast for the purpose of listening in on the program from post headquarters.

There are 17,300 local posts and units of the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary, comprising a membership of approximately 1,250,000, thus providing for the biggest assured radio audience ever gathered together. It is estimated that there will be a radio audience of 50,000,000.

PLA-MOR

Tonight you will find Ludlam and his music, playing your favorite pieces. Our washed air cooling system will make dancing a pleasure to you. This is where you will always find the best crowd and best dancers.

Admission 25c. Dancing Free.

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VOICE—STUDIO

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40 & 8 Bathing Beauty Contest Today



At 7:45 p. m. the 40 & 8 Society of the American Legion will hold its third annual beauty contest on the stage at Capitol Beach. Winner will be awarded the title of Miss Lincoln and $50 in cash; 2nd prize, $25 in cash; $15 third prize. Open to all young ladies between 16 and 25 years. Forty of Lincoln's most beautiful girls will participate in this contest.

DANCE TONIGHT

LEO BECK'S BAND

Mirror Floor—Cool Breezes

COLLEGIANS

Playing Tuneful Melodies Every Week Night.

Swim Today In Cool Refreshing Salt Water

SWIMMING LESSONS can be arranged by private appointment with Mr. Ralph Beechner, Senior Instructor.

THIS WEEKS' VAUDEVILLE

Waddell & Ccompany

Black Face Comedians

Pearl & Griffin

Funny Clowns

3:30—7:45—10:30

Wednesday—Brickmaker's Picnic.



Contestants should report at bathh o u s e not later than 7 P. M.

Admission Ten Cents Kiddies Free

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B1392 11th & R

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Flabby Handshake.

ARE you sensitive to the impressions you receive from a handshake? Most of us are. "Betty" writes that she is very much interested in a man, but that his handshake is against him, for his clasp is flabby and soft and she cannot entirely trust him because of that. She asks what this signifies. In most cases, it would indicate a certain spinelessness and lack of initiative. However, I would not advocate the making of a conclusive decision as to his character from this cause. Frequently, the handclasp is a survival of some family characteristic and does not clearly bespeak the character of the individual. The handshake is often indicative of character, but it is dangerous to generalize, as there are many exceptions.

Undemonstrative Love.

Some people seem to use up all their affection—or perhaps it is only the demonstraitve part of it—on the courting days and the honeymoon, so that after they have been married a short time they have no more to expend.

They take kisses and hugs and other forms of expressing love like the measles. They have a violent attack during the courtship, so that when they "settle down" after the wedding journey they have entirely recovered, and thereafter they take everything that marriage brings, companionship, loving care in sickness and health, etc., all as a matter of course, with never a look or word that would lead the partner of their joys and sorrows to suspect that they cared any more about them than about the milkman, baker and ice-man—not so much, in fact, because these persons are usually treated with courtesy, where as husband or wife is often the recipient of harsh words .

Dear Minerva: I read the letter in your column from the man who said his wife never kisses or hugs him. Well, he is not the only one. I want my husband to put his arms around me and kiss me and say he loves me, but I can't get him to do it. When he comes home I am all cleaned up and look nice, and I put my arms around his neck and kiss him and he says, "Oh, don't bother me." And I get so hurt. When supper is over I go to him and do the same thing and he again shoves me away.

I have never had a mother's love, or a father's either. I was an outcast, and never loved, and now I have a man I love and he is so cold. I've been married nine years, have four children, but I do get tired loving them. They are too small to say, "I love you, mother."

I do all the work myself, cook over a hot wood fire and clean house, but he never compliments me. Mrs. W.

A. It's certainly too bad, that the husbands and wives who like to pet aren't always mated to each other. So often it happens that a husband who is demonstrative gets a cold wife, and vice versa. The pity is that very often the affectionate person so mismated meets some one who is willing to bestow the attentions that the husband or wife refuses, and a broken home, with all its unhappiness, is the result.

Of course you realize that it is not always the person who makes the greatest demonstration of love that has the most or the best. And that a love that keeps one working steadily to provide the wherewithal to live well is the one worth having, while the kind that prompts a person to continually bill and coo may be very shallow. Men and women who are habitual philanderers are often demonstrative with their own mates, but their affection does not make them loyal and worthy. You have to think of that.

I realize how you must long for affection, but personally I have never seen a child so small—outside of a very small infant—who could not show his love. Mother love is different, but sometimes those starved for affection find that a very happy outlet and solution.

Think of this, also. In every marriage there is something not entirely perfect. There is always something to overlook and endure, no matter how perfect a mate one may have. So this is your cross. Bear it gallantly, and maybe sometime your husband will realize what a little demonstration of his love will mean to you, and give it freely.

Brutally Frank.

Dear Minerva: What can be done with people, especially relatives, who are brutally frank and proud of it? I am very sensitive, and, as a result, understand that trait in people and have always had a deep respect for others' feelings. So much so, in fact, that I have permitted myself to be abused without protecting my rights.

A few years ago, soon after we were married, my husbands father died. The rest of the family, consisting of mother and three grown-ups, moved in with us. They proceeded to make life as miserable as possible for me ,always treating me as an outsider. I was always an object of ridicule. They continually joked and made dirty digs, I became so self conscious and nervous and allowed myself to become completely crushed, rather than quarrel. Finally I became ill and they left and now they will not speak to me, and I know my husband resents it .But what could I have done? Lois.

A.—People who pride themselves on being frank and saying what they think are invariably thin-skinned themselves and extremely sensitive. If you speak as frankly to them as they do to you, they are very much hurt and cherish the grudge always. It creates an impossible situation if you fight them with their own weapons, and the best way to manage is to let their remarks roll off you as water off a duck's back, and get away from them as quickly sa possible.

It is too bad the situation made you ill. I think you played the game to the best of your ability and have no cause for regrets.

Constructive Dreaming.

"My son is a dreamer; how can I make him into a practical man?" This is from the pen of "Eager Mother," and does not stand alone in its expression of puzzlement over the dreamer child. Many other parents have asked a similar question.

We so often hear slighting remarks about the "dreamer," the one who spends considerable time imagining a good time, a great achievement in business or professional work or an excellent story, a career in politics, law or statesmanship, an artistic dress, a wonderful building.

Consequently, parents are fearful of the future of the dreamer. However, I am sure no man has ever reached his goal in life, whatever that goal may be, without first dreaming of it.

Destructive dreaming is the vague, wandering, undirection action of mind which does not focus on anything in particular.

The dreaming of the child is usually along very direct lines, which really start the machinery of ambitions and of the soul.

Repeated use of this visualizing, imagining machine will develop thinking ability and lead to greater knowledge and service aspirations. The castle must be built in the air before it is successfully built on the ground.

The dreamer visualizes himself as he wishes to be in character and mental development and achievement.

Parents of the dreamer boy must not discourage him in his dreams. They must help him to learn by experience that he will have to work his dreams into acts, words, materials, and human contacts, that he will be only a drifter unless he strikes a balance between dreaming and accomplishing.

The Straying Husband.

Dear Minerva: I am a woman of thirty. Have been married ten years and have one child nine. I have learned that my husband goes out with other women lately. We have always gotten along until now. When I ask him about this he denies it, but in a very weak fashion.

Should I "raise the roof" every time he comes in or treat it as a joke? I am not a nagger and have always held fast to the old saying, "peace at any price," but this worries me a lot. I am not just suspicious, have proof of this and know that if I had accused him wrongly he would have admitted it. I am about to decide to leave him, as I have always been a faithful wife to him and now I can't find much respect for him. What would you do? B. T.

A. Before I left him I would try to find out what it is in me that had failed him and caused him to crave other society. Or whether it is merely dissatisfaction and weariness with married life that has made him act thus. Possibly there is nothing very serious about his meanderings. It may be a passing discontent that, if you are patient and lenient, will pass and leave him your more devoted husband than ever before.

Does he feel your marriage has been a mistake? Or does he seem fond of you, but just wants to get away from the idea of being tied down? I know it is hard to respect a man who is unfaithful, but I never feel it is right to break up a home hastily, especially where there are children.

How will this affect the little son? Would it be better for him to have his home kept intact, or would the example of such a father be injurious to him? These are the questions you must face. And also, how will such a move on your part as leaving your husband affect him, your husband? Will he go down and down without you, whereas if you stayed by and were patient he would return to his fealty eventually, or does he wish his freedom? Stay by, if you can, and hope that things will right themselves.

The Self Conscious.

Hazel:

"A centipede was happy till
One day a toad in fun
Said: "Which leg moves after which?"
Which raised her doubts to such a pitch
She fell exhausted in the ditch
And could not walk or run."

This little poem in a fanciful way expresses the predicament of the person who becomes self conscious. To give way to consciousness of self is destructive not only to happiness but to success.

Questions In Brief.

Wondering: As you and your husband are definitely separated, with no hope of a reconciliation, it is much better that you get a divorce. Even though you now feel you would never again wish to marry, it is better for you to be free to accept the attentions of other men if you should so desire, and to marry again if you later should grow to care for someone.

Betty: There is always the chance of a letter going astray, so no harm in writing the boy again and saying you had written and thought maybe he didn't get your letter. Then if he doesn't reply, try to interest yourself in boys at home. With some people, absence simply means "out of sight out of mind" instead of "making the heart grow fonder."

King Carol and Queen Helen



—Associated Press Photo.

This is the first picture to be obtained of King Carol II with his wife, Queen Helen, since his return to the throne of Rumania. They are shown leaving a requiem mass to King Ferdinand.

PARIS PREFERS SILK SHANTUNG FOR SEA SUITS

PARIS, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—Seaside suits this summer come largely of silk shantung in natural tones and lovely pale pastel tints.

Schiaparelei show crepe or shantung panties to match the blouses of her seaside suits and buttonholes them to the blouse around the waist. She also shows white tusore plus fours for tennis and jersey knickers for golf.

Louisebo langer puts three-quarter length coolie tussore trousers under wrap-around silk or wool skirts of new morning frocks for the seaside and still another designer uses orange coral tussore for a seaside suit with figured crepe three-quarter pantalettes and a removable skirt, both trimmed with box-pleated flounces.

The large bell trousers in all the various forms come for the seaside suit of shantung, crepe, linen or satin. Sometimes there is the masculine double-breasted vest without sleeves and creep satin blouse. Trousers are worn outside with a brilliant wide colored sash ending in a tassel.

Marcel Rochas' shantung and linen seaside suits are excitingly Spanish, with their trousers flared front and back instead of sidewise, while the Spanish influence chez Chantal is expressed in slenderly flared affairs, slim boleros and the tightly-draped sashes. Patous prefers full, high-waisted trousers of flowered satin with inside mousseline blouses, flowered jackets and huge flower-trimmed hats.

San Francisco Women Disagree With Edict Of Mrs. T. A. Edison

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—(I. N. S.)—(INS)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison's edict that "women should go back into the house" found plenty of dispute here today.

Several San Francisco business and professional women uttered sharp retorts to the recent charges by the wife of the noted inventor that women were out of place when they were out of the kitchen or the nursery.

"Women with business training are the finest kind of home-makers," declared Miss Florence Gardner, business woman and club leader. "They have a finer, broader viewpoint for their outside training."

Mrs. Rose F. McKenna, chairman of the state league of business and professional women, said it wasn't so much that women should go back to the home as it was that they couldn't.

"I don't know a business or professional woman who could give up her work no matter how badly she might want to," Mrs. McKenna declared. "An economic condition brought on by the war drove us out into the world of men and is keeping us there."

Mrs. McKenna said she did not approve of girls or women working unless there is financial need but if there is that need they should work whether they are married or single.

Mrs. May Riley, president of the business and professional women's club, didn't "see any danger of the home becoming undermined."

"I think," she said, "that the modern woman makes a much better home because of her knowledge of budgets and business methods obtained from her work."

University Notes

The bureau of educational service at the University of Nebraska has aided in securing teaching positions for 347 persons this year, according to R. D. Moritz, director of the bureau. Of this number, 247 were for high school positions, 87 for the grades, and 13 for college portfolios. Teachers have been employed in seventeen states outside of Nebraska, Mr. Moritz announced. Most of them have been placed in Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Some Nebraska students have secured positions in Texas, California, Arizona, Kentucky, North Dakota, Florida, New York and Hawaii.

"In Deutschland," a book portraying the life, customs, institutions, social and economic conditions of Germany, is now off the press. Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, and Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, members of the instructional staff in the department of romance languages of the university, are the co-authors. The book is especially adapted to the second year courses in German in college or high school and many maps and photographs of scenes described in the text are used.

Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, chairman of the department of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota medical school, was a guest of Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the University of Nebraska pharmacy college, last week.

AT THE CHURCHES

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A Streets
Herbert B. Rhodes, Minister
11 a. m. Union Service with First Plymouth
Sermon by Dr. J. D. M. Buckner
"My Standard of Life"
Soloist, Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff

Descendant of Powerful Romanoffs Now Seeks Citizenship in America



GRAND DUCHESS MARIE.

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, descendant of the haughty Romanoffs who ruled despotic Russia with iron whips for generations, is vainly pleading with democratic America for citizenship papers.

The labor department has informed this blue-blooded daughter of the great czars that she must fall in line with Polish peasants and Slav immigrants and await her regular chance to claim the protection of the promised land.

According to the present list of Russian applicants, Marie Romanoff will have to wait eight years before she may swear allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

It is a long road from the vanished magnificence of the Romanoffs to the humble hard wooden benches of Ellis Island, but Grand Duchess Marie may be said to have traveled it with a dignity and fortitude befitting the descendant of noble bluebloods.

When the czarist government crashed about her head like a crazy house of cards, Marie was doomed to death like the rest of her family. She declares she saw her first cousin, Nicholas, last of the czars, murdered with his wife and children.

This tall, graceful lady, one of the richest and most beautiful princesses in pre-war Europe, fled to Paris and speedily established herself as an importer of Russian embroidery.

Making her own living was an immediate necessity as Marie had lost fortune and jewels in her precipitate flight from the clutches of the soviet government.

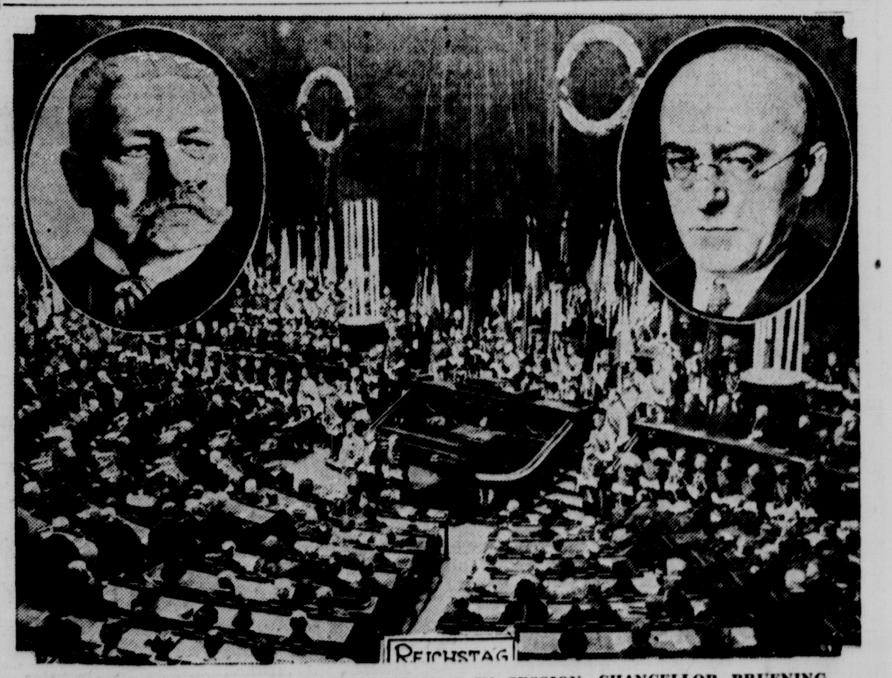
As Marie is held legally dead by Joseph Stalin, head of the communists who today rule the nation, once the hereditary property of the despotic Romanoffs, she was compelled to enter America as a "woman without a country."

Like other non-citizens, she was permitted to stay but half-a-year and then was forced to return to Europe for two months before she once more could land on American soil.

Her League of Nations visa may be revoked at any time. The Grand Duchess declares she loves America and that only here may she enjoy complete happiness as a business woman.

Unless the labor department makes an exception of her case Marie must return to Europe each six months until the treasured papers of American citizenship are granted her.

Chancellor Bruening, Dictator of German Finance Becomes New Political Iron Man of Young Republic



PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG—REICHSTAG IN SESSION—CHANCELLOR BRUENING

(By International Illustrated News.)

BERLIN Aug. 2—A new political strong man has just arisen in Germany.

Out of the dictatorship wrangle the figure of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening emerges as the dominating man of the moment. A year ago he was practically unknown.

When Bruening recently led the demand on President Von Hindenburg to dissolve a reichstag that would not grant the addition of 2½ per cent to the income tax of officials and taxpayers, he made a move that has resulted in his being installed emergency dictator of German finance.

Until the next general election in September, this new "iron" man will be able to do about as he likes in national money matters. The impending balloting will decide his political fate. Both sides are already lining up for a titanic struggle for the reins of government.

Is Bruening an ephemeral power or is his freshly risen star destined to shine long and successful? No one in Berlin even pretends to know.

Chancellor Bruening is still a young man. At 45 he has all the world before him. A Westphalian, he had practically decided to become a teamher in 1911, but suddenly changed his mind and for the next three years traveled in ngland and the continent.

In 1915, the years after the war began, he received his degree of doctor of economics and joined the German army. Twice he was cited for bravery and was decorated with Iron Crosses of the first and second class.

After the Armistice Dr. Bruening became a minor official in the Prussian welfare department. This was the turning point of the future chancellor's career. His chief in the welfare 'bureau was a man named Stegerwald, then head of the Prussian Catholic labor organization.

Little by little Bruening took over Stegerwald's labor work. His effectiveness as an orator at labor gatherings resulted in his election of the reichstag as a representative of the center party. This organization occupies the strategic center of the entire German political situation.

The fourteen parties now seeking control of the young republic have found that this comparatively small organization is the balance wheel of the nation.

Less than a year ago, Dr. Bruening was made head of the Catholic party in the reichstag. When Herman Mueller, the socialist, resigned, Bruening, a soft-spoken, but astute politician, was named to succeed him.

Since his elevation, Bruening has been hammering away on his pet tax reform bills which S. Parker Gilbert, director general of reparations, has declared must be put into being if Germany's financial health is to be permanently restored.

Prince of Wales Buys Speedy New Air "Limousine"

LONDON, Aug. 2—(I. N. S.)—The Prince of Wales, England's flying prince, as he is now called, has bought a flying "limousine."

It is a de Haviland Puss Moth airplane with a totalling enclosed cabin capable of a speed of 120 miles an hour. It has just made its appearance on the market over here and is the latest thing in aerial comfort.

For the past two years, England's heir to the throne has gradually been resorting to air travel to fulfill public engagements which take place a long distance from London and now he uses his means of transport almost entirely for long journeys.

Hitherto, he has been using only open airplanes, which necessitated wearing heavy flying clothes. This was not only a discomfort, but often the prince was forced to remove these outer clothes in view of hundreds of people.

In the new plane he will be able to travel, if necessary, in morning clothes.

Holds Two Passengers.

Another advantage is that the plane has accommodation for a second passenger, which will enable the prince's equerry to travel with him. He will also be able to talk to his pilot without raising his voice higher than would be necessary in a railway train.

Another modern development in the machine is that the engine is upside down. The crankcase is on the top and the cylinders hang from it. The result is that the nose of the plane slopes downward and through the unsplinterable glass windows an uninterrupted view of the whole countryside, ahead and on either side, is available.

Also, the upside down engine has its exhaust pipe running beneath the machine instead of on a level with the occupants' ears. This assists in silencing. The cabin has two doors, one on either side of the machine, and the roof is of transparent material, so that there is plenty of light in the cabin. For ventilation the windows can be slid open.

Although the machine has a maximum speed of 128 miles an hour, the average cruising speed is between 100 and 110 miles per hour.

The Religious World

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Problem of Daily Bread."

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. H. N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Changeless Christ." League at Epworth park at 5:30.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon by Rev. C. Jannen. School at 11. E. L. C. E. at 7:15. Worship at 8.
TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Recreation at state farm, 6:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. E. L. E. C. at 7:15. Worship at 8, sermon by Rev. C. Jannen.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meting at 8.
THURSDAY—Recreational hour, state farm at 6:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11, sermon, "Simon, the Cross Bearer." Communion. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "The Praise of Wrath." Communion.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Trustees at 8.
THURSDAY—Dinner at church.
FRIDAY—"Seeing Lincoln's Beauty Spot" by the stewards.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Building the Future Home of the Soul." Union service, church lawn at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Third division at the church at 2:30.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth an dN streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30, lesson talk at 11:15 and at 8, lecture.
TUESDAY — "Solritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class in "Lessons In Truth," at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing," at 8.
Reading rooms open from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., daily. Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 10:30 sermon by President Martin of Midland college.
WEDNESDAY—Y. W. M. S. with Mrs. Bade 2621 South Tenth street, at 8.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin superintendent. James F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—Schol at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45, sermon by Rev. J. P. Sullivan.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Gilbert T. Savery.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. I. Scott.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45, sermon by Rev. E. W. Nye.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45, sermon by Rev. R. E. Jackson.
FRIDAY — Interdenominational Bible class for women at 2, young ladies at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. F. E. Linch.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony service at 7:45.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. John L. Alexander of Kansas City, "Luminous Lives." Young people at 7. Worsip at 8; sermon, "The God of Our Experience."
MONDAY—Congregational conference 8.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. League at Epworth park at 6:15.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. W. L. Ruhle of the Aurora Methodist church. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Pure In Heart."
WEDNESDAY—W. M. A. at church at 2. Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Social at church in evening.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. J. C. Peck of Morrill, Kas. Y. P. D. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Running Away from God."

HOLINESS MEETING.
The Lancaster county interdenominational holiness association will hold its regular monthly all-day meeting at the United Brethren church, Eighteenth and M stretes, on August 8. Prayer and praise services will begin at 9:30 led by Mrs. Ray Pentecost. The morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be delivered by Rev. Albert Jacobs. Following the noon luncheon a business meeting will be held at 1:30. The afternoon prayer and praise service will be conducted by Mrs. Minnie Werner with the 3 o'clock sermon given by Rev. C. A. Spalding. The evening devotions at 7 will be in charge of W. W. Nichols. Rev James. P. Sullivan will preach the closing sermon at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna McGrew, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Roy Spooner of Scottsbluff Methodist church. Young people at 5:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at 1:30.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark pastor, D. J Staviand, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon, "Heaven, What the Bible Tells Us About It." Communion following. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Fear of Man Bringeth a Snare."
WEDNESDAY—Young people, evening.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
SATURDAY—Open air service, Tenth and O streets, at 8.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. Heuser, acting superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "The Greater Life."
W. S. M. convention at Fremont this week.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Victor M. Johnson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Communion at 12. Crusader's devotions at 7. Illustrated prophetic sermon, "God's Clocks."
TUESDAY—Divine healing at 8.
FRIDAY—Prayer meeting and worship at 8.
SATURDAY—Children's church at 2:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, 'Maran-atha."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45. Board at 8.30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' aid with Mrs. Eva Johnson, 608 South Twentieth street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Otterbein guild, church at 2:30.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Twenty-second and U streets. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth Williams and Mrs. Anna Ray, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Old Testament Types Fulfilled in Christ." Consecration at 3. Young people at 8.
TUESDAY—Leadership training school at 8.
THURSDAY—Leadership training school at 8.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N street. Rev. P. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English worship at 8.
At Davey: School at 10. English worship at 10:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:45.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul R. Walker, pastor. M. B. Jenkins, sr., superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Princes In Service." B. Y. P. U. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Life's Worth."

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Litany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School for pupils ten to twenty years of age at 9:45. Under ten at 11. Worship at 11; sermon, "Love."
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 5 except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul C. Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Dr. F. F. Travis, Methodist superintendent Lincoln district, will speak. Union service Epworth park, 7:30. Dr. San Stagg, a student leader, and Dr. John Zippett, of New York will be in charge of the service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Rev. Arthur Kortelling acting pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintnendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The River of God." Union service at Vine Congregational at 7:00.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Rev. W. T. Elmore of Philadelphia. University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. and Hi-Y at 7. Worship at Epworth assembly.
WEDNESDAY—Program at church at 8.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Ollie E. Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Marion Stith. School contest at 3. B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 8; sermon, "Shepard and Sheep."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "People Without a Guide."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fellows hall.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 8.
FRIDAY—Conference at 7:30 at 1112 Q street.

HOLY TRINITY.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Dr. Cave of Nebraska City.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and Jstreets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor.
SUNDAY—No services.
MONDAY—Stewards at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FREE METHODIST.
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. V. A. Bagley, district elder. Communion at noon. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German worship at 10:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor.
Mrs. Charles Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Thorn in the Flesh." Union service, Vine Congregational church at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Mr. Hill; "Making Man Over."
WEDNESDAY—Women's council all day at church. Board at 8.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sincerity of Jesus."
TUESDAY—Church board at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, church at 2:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert Rhodes, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Union service at 11; sermon, "My Standard of life," by Dr. J. D. M. Buckner.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English confessional at 9:45. English worship and communion at 10:15; sermon, "Follow Christ As a Soul Saver."
WEDNESDAY—English Ladies Aid with Mrs. Arthur Larson, 2121 South Thirty-fifth street, at 2:30. Punior league at parish hall, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor.
SUNDAY—German nworship at 10:30; sermon by Dean J. Huebner.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twetny-eighth and Franklin streets. (Missouri synod.) English. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and church at 10:30. School lesson. "Moses Before Pharaoh." Sermon on "Beware of False Prophets."

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. C. F. Sandahl.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Much Land to be Possessed." Worship at 8; sermon, "Moses' Choice."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.



COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S Patent Office.









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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



















AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!**
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SCIENTISTS SAY THE MOON WILL HIT THE EARTH AND BUST IT ALL TO PIECES!
MY GOODNESS!
OH, ME, OH, MY!
WHAT WILL WE DO?

THEY SAY THE SUN'S HEAT WILL END AND EVERYTHING WILL BE FROZEN SOLID!
LAND SAKES!
IT'S TERRIBLE!
WE ARE LOST!

OH, WELL, A SHORT LIFE AND A MERRY ONE IS MY MOTTO!
IT'S SAD TO HAVE TO DIE SO YOUNG!

DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD! EAT YOUR BREAKFAST!
WHAT'S THE USE OF EATING? WE'LL ALL BE DEAD SOON!

I'LL GO AND TRY TO HEAR SOME MORE!
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

IF SCIENTISTS ARE CORRECT, THE EARTH WILL BE WIPED OUT IN NINE HUNDRED MILLION YEARS!
WELL, WELL!
IT'S NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL!

GOOD NEWS! WE WON'T BE WIPED OUT FOR NINE HUNDRED MILLION YEARS!
THAT TAKES A LOAD OFF MY MIND!

SCIENCE IS GRAND!
AS THE EARTH IS SAFE FOR A WHILE I MAY AS WELL EAT MY BREAKFAST!

F. OPPER
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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SI, WE OUGHT TO GET SOME WORK OUT OF HOOLIGAN AND DUBB! THEY LOAF HALF THE TIME!
LET'S MAKE THEM ROW US UP THE RIVER A FEW MILES!

BOYS, SI AND I WANT TO HAVE A LITTLE OUTING UP THE RIVER!
YOU CAN ROW THE BOAT AND MR. DOUGH AND I WILL LOOK AT THE SCENERY!
ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN STAND SO MUCH EXERTION?
WON'T YOUSE GET ALL TIRED OUT WOIKING SO HARD?

STEP IN, SI!
KEEP THE BOAT STEADY!
DON'T GET NOIVOUS!
TAKE IT EASY!

JUMP!
COME BACK HERE!
THE CURRENT IS FIERCE!
WE CAN'T GET THE BOAT ANY CLOSER!

LEGGO OF ME!
HOLD ME!

WE MUST GET AWAY FROM HERE! ROW FOR YOUR LIFE!
THE FOITHER WE GO, THE SAFER WE'LL BE!

A FEW HOURS LATER
THE HOUSE IS POIFECTLY DARK!
WE CAN SLIP IN AND GO TO BED!

IT WAS TOO BAD! I S'POSE SI AND DOUGH ARE SORE AT US!
WE COULDN'T HELP IT! THE CURRENT WAS TOO STRONG FOR US! HAR, HAR, THEY MADE A PEACH OF A SPLASH!

WHAT WAS THAT?
I THOUGHT A WATER PIPE BURST, BUT THE CEILING AIN'T WET!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

SUCCESS

PLEASURE

WHERE DO EGGS COME FROM?

FROM THE CHICKENS -

GEE! THAT'S FUNNY -

THEN HOW DO THE CHICKENS COME FROM EGGS?

BAM!

OW!

YEOW I HIT MY FINGER WITH THE HAMMER

WELL - YOU HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD ALL RIGHT - BUT YOU HIT THE WRONG NAIL - YOU HIT YOUR FINGER NAIL - DON'T CRY - WE'LL FIX IT UP FOR YOU - I'LL PUT A RAG AROUND IT AND YOU'LL NEVER FEEL IT -

NOW WHAT?

YEOW!

WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT'S THE MATTER THIS TIME?

BOO!! HOO!! A WASP STUNG ME

PUT SOME AMMONIA ON IT -

WELL GEE WHIZ - I CAN'T - IT FLEW AWAY

?

BANG BANG !!!! BANG

BE CAREFUL, CHESTER, THAT YOU DON'T HIT YOUR FINGER WITH THAT HAMMER AGAIN.

I WON'T

GOLIATH IS HOLDING IT

DA!

Reg U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

DINGY AND THE BOY ARE STILL TRYING TO CATCH THE MONKEY!

IN THE MEANTIME, THE "FAT LADY" HAS ADOLPH IN HER HOME. BUT NEITHER KNOWS WHERE THEIR PETS ARE! — (THEY GOT THEIR SATCHELS MIXED IN THE R.R. STATION!)

OOH!

LOOK! HE'S GETTIN' INTO THAT OLD TIRE!

OOH! THE NAIL CAME LOOSE AND HE'S ROLLIN' IN D' TIRE!

WAIT!

GEE!

HOLD HIM, MISTER!

SHRIMP! GO ROLL YOUR HOOP SOME OTHER PLACE!

HURRY UP, MISTER! HE'S OFF AG'IN!

OOH!

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OO!

CRASH!

TOOT-TOOT!!

???

ZOOM!

AWK!

EEK!

ZOOM!

IN DER VINTER TIME, IN DER VALLEY GREEN, VEN DER VIND DID BLOW ON DER VINDOW PANE UND DER VIMMIN FOLKS FROM DER VATER-VORKS RODE VELOCIPEDES DOWN DER VATER-FALLS!

IN DER VINTER TIME IN DER VALLEY GREEN...

?!

WHEE-EE

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